

# A WIDE-AWAKE MAN

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PART TWO.

## SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH SEPTEMBER 7. IN FIVE PARTS

Including Regular 4-page Colored Comic Weekly, a 12-page Magazine, Illustrated with Half-Tone and Line Cuts.

52-PAGES—52

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## NEWSPAPER ARTIST'S WORK

Will Be Shown in Art Exhibit of Original Drawings for Week Beginning Oct. 6.

The public will have an opportunity during the week beginning Oct. 6 to see the original drawings by St. Louis newspaper artists which have appeared by reproduction in the local press from day to day.

The Newspaper Artists' Society of St. Louis, recently organized, will hold an art exhibit in the banquet hall of the St. Nicholas Hotel for the week. There will be on exhibition about 2000 pictures, black and white, originals of cartoons, comic drawings, news illustrations, wash drawings, oil paintings and water colors.

Local newspaper artists will contribute their best efforts. The object of the exhibit is to bring the public into closer touch with the work of the newspaper artists.

A permanent organization of the society will follow this exhibition of drawings, and with the proceeds the week the artists hope to place the society upon a firm financial basis.

Max Orinwein is treasurer and F. P. Porter secretary for the art exhibit. The artists on the committee of arrangements are: H. B. Martin, Dick Wood, George McManis, Ed Kierkegaard, S. Carleton Martin, Bertold Widmann, Paul Fred Berdantier, Edward Grimshaw, J. Gay Martin, Miss Lina Harvey, Henry R. Hodge, George A. Block, Louis E. Donahoe, A. Briscoe, A. Block, George Stick and Miss Anita Moore.

## \$3000 IN GOLD IN A POSTHOLE

Carpenter Found Treasure  
His Sister-in-Law Buried.  
TOOK IT AND WAS ARRESTED

SHE HAD CONCEALED IT UNDER-  
GROUND IN COAL SHED.

"Nest Egg" Which Elderly Couple Had  
Hoarded for Years Was Stolen  
While Mrs. Caroline Inkamp  
Was on a Visit.

This is a true tale of buried treasure in the heart of St. Louis, the digging up of which caused the arrest last night of John B. Miller of 2648 Peabody street.

It is the story of a thrifty couple's nest egg of gold coin, hoarded and held in peculiar places because of inborn distrust of banks.

It tells how the elderly Mrs. Caroline Inkamp buried her \$3000 in her coal shed when she went upon a trip, and how a carpenter digging a posthole to set a partition discovered the treasure, and, though not on Treasure Island, appropriated it to his own use and advantage.

Mrs. Inkamp resides at 1725 Papin street with her family of grown-up children. Her late husband was of the thrifty sort, and during his working days accumulated much property. He had goods and lands, stocks and bonds, but was not content.

**LADY BY A NEST EGG.**  
"Caroline," he said one day, "there banks say fall; our property may burn up or be lost through other means. Let us have a nest egg for an emergency. Let us have some real money."

Mrs. Inkamp assented. The couple talked over the matter further and resolved at last to have \$3000 in gold in their actual possession, unbanked, unbooked, to the world, even unknown to their own children.

A few years ago Mr. Inkamp died, leaving a will in which no mention of the \$3000 was made. That was Mrs. Inkamp's business.

The widow kept the secret well. One person can keep a secret even better than two. The gold coin in a canvas bag she placed in various out-of-the-way places, such as secret drawers, bedticks, retired to-mato cans and stoves on their summer vacation.

**PARTED FROM THE TREASURE.**  
Early this summer Mrs. Inkamp received tidings from Colorado of the serious illness of a beloved friend. Thither she must go, but it was unsafe to carry the \$3000 in gold. "What shall I do with my nest egg?" Mrs. Inkamp asked herself.

"Put it in some simple place where no one would ever think of looking for treasure." But in no simple place where no one would ever think of looking for treasure.

The coal shed suggested itself. Selecting a time when the children were absent, Mrs. Inkamp repaired to the shed with a spade. In the center of the earthen floor she dug a hole two feet deep.

Wrapping the canvas bag in an old fur cape and placing it in a big iron can, she buried it. Pressing the earth above it, she smoothed off the place and littered it like the rest of the floor.

Then Mrs. Inkamp went to Colorado. The 31 day of August a daughter of Mrs. Inkamp, having read in the newspaper that coal was rapidly advancing in price, and possessing the thrifty nature of her parents, determined to lay in the winter's supply of coal forthwith.

**HOW THE GOLD WAS FOUND.**  
Anthracite and bituminous coal being so widely at variance in value, Miss Inkamp desired to make sure that none of the precious hard coal should get mixed with the soft. There must be a partition in the coal shed.

She called in Miller, who is a brother-in-law of her mother.

## BARTHOLIN DIES AFTER CONFESSING MURDERS BY OWN HAND

Left Statement That He  
Killed Mother and Fiancee.

CHICAGO'S MYSTERY IS SOLVED

SUICIDE'S BODY FOUND IN IOWA  
GRAIN FIELD.

Mrs. Bartholin's Remains Were Buried  
in Her Home and Were Not Dis-  
covered Until Sweatheart's  
Murder Started  
Investigation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 6.—William Bartholin has ended his career of crime by adding suicide to the murders of his mother and his sweetheart, Minnie Mitchell.

His body was found today in a field of flax, near Lowther, a suburb of Riceville, Mo.

It was found in the thick of the growing grain, and in one of the pockets, was found a letter to contain a full confession of the two murders, which, for atrocity, have not been equaled in the criminal annals of Illinois.

The letter was in Bartholin's handwriting, according to those who have had opportunity to compare it with the originals of the man's writing taken out by the police.

After going into details of the hidden crimes explaining how, when and why the murders were committed, the writer signed his name, "Will Bartholin."

**SIGNATURES IDENTIFIED.**  
The similarity of the signature, to the rest of the writing, satisfied the officer of Lowther that at last they had what remained of the man for whom police and detectives in every city of the United States have been searching for more than a month.

The description of Bartholin tallied to a remarkable degree with that of the man found in the flax field. Though the body had been in the grain since Sunday morning, the unmistakable marks upon the face, the hair, the nose, the ears, the shape of the man, it is said, were distinctly visible, so that all doubt as to his identity was removed even before the written confession was found in his pocket.

**CONFESSED DATED AUG. 31.**  
The confession bore the date of Aug. 31, last Sunday, and it presumed that Bartholin, hunted down like a dog and finding himself cornered, penniless and without a friend to whom to turn to aid him, used the pistol with which he had killed Minnie Mitchell to end his own life.

The confession clearly solved the mystery which has existed regarding the real murderer of Mrs. Bartholin and Minnie Mitchell.

Although Mrs. Bartholin was killed on the night of July 27, the body was not found until the body of Miss Mitchell was found on the prairie at Seventy-fourth and State streets.

**REPORTERS FOUND BODY.**  
Then the inquiry as to the whereabouts of Mrs. Bartholin was begun in earnest. And on Aug. 2, two days after Miss Mitchell's body had been found, and 24 hours after it had been identified by the family, reporters discovered the body of the murderer's mother beneath the cement floor of the basement.

Bartholin was last seen by friends on Aug. 5, when he called on William Underwood in Greenwood avenue. Then came the arrest of Edward Cousinman, Bartholin's brother.

He was arrested for choking his wife, but it developed at once that he had mislaid his key. He had refused to let reporters enter his home, and he had realized his position immediately after he killed his mother for in this note to Cousinman he asked that his chum lend him \$50.

**BARTHOLIN WANTED MONEY.**  
When Cousinman refused, Bartholin sought the loan among other friends, but he was able to get only a few dollars here and there, and finally he sold some of the furniture out of the home at 4310 Calumet avenue.

## MURDERER AND HIS MOTHER AND FIANCEE, HIS VICTIMS



WILLIAM J. BARTHOLIN.

## BRIDE AND FATHER FOR RICH JOCKEY

Son of Bishop Potter's Fiancee Will Wed.

FOLLOWS TURF CONSTANTLY

WORTH \$25,000,000, HE IS BARELY OUT OF SADDLE.

"Brose" Clark's Wedding to Occur Shortly Before His Mother's, Will Bring Him Companion Who Loves Horses.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—A jockey worth \$25,000,000, who is about to become the stepson of a bishop, who is himself soon to marry a noted beauty, and who rides for the fun of it, is one of the talked-about men in that wonderful mixed world of the local race track.

"Brose" Clark's riding, and "Brose" Clark's romance have supplied the sentiment for the racing year of 1922. When the tall, boyish millionaire gives his farewell bachelor dinner to his chums two weeks from tonight, every citizen of Sheepshead Bay, from the society folks in the boxes to the stable boys in the paddocks, will drink a health to good fellow and a plucky rider.

"Brose" Clark's riding, and "Brose" Clark's romance have supplied the sentiment for the racing year of 1922. When the tall, boyish millionaire gives his farewell bachelor dinner to his chums two weeks from tonight, every citizen of Sheepshead Bay, from the society folks in the boxes to the stable boys in the paddocks, will drink a health to good fellow and a plucky rider.

The statement of President Mitchell that recognition of the union is not the issue of the strike, has created much comment. Most persons having supposed that to be the main issue.

He stated today that the issues were increase in wages, reduction in hours, honest weighing of coal and an agreement between the miners and the coal operators.

The United Mine Workers' Journal, the official organ of the strikers, today declared:

The story that strikers set fire to a mine in West Virginia is an absolute lie, made up of the whole cloth. The coal operators at Bramwell made a call on Gov. Walter for \$250,000, but before they reached the scene the mob had been dispersed by Sheriff's deputies.

They found the woman and children had been subjected to persecution all week. The necks of their 37 wives were slit in the woods so that she could not eat. Their garden had been destroyed, and they had been constantly arrested and terrified.

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## NECK AND NECK GREAT SHIPS RACE OVER THE OCEAN

Rival Steamers Plowing  
Across the Atlantic.

PASSENGERS BET HEAVILY

THE FUERST BISMARCK OF THE HAMBURG  
LINE Pitted Against the Philadelphia  
Line Known as the "Yale"  
in the Spanish War.

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**HOW THE RACERS ARE MATCHED.**  
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**FUERST BISMARCK.**  
Horse-power, 16,500; best average speed, 20.75 knots; record for voyage, 6 days, 7 hours, 33 minutes; number of crew, 235; passenger capacity, 1475.

**PHILADELPHIA.**  
Horse-power, 20,000; best average speed, 19.38 knots; record for voyage, 6 days, 13 hours, 5 minutes; number of crew, 275; passenger capacity, 2200.

**SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 6.**—Neck and neck across the Atlantic Ocean, both headed for New York, the Hamburg-American liner Furst Bismarck and the American liner steamship Philadelphia will struggle to reach quarantine first.

Passengers on the ships know of the race, and heavy wagers have been made on the result.

Both carry picked coal, and the crews are instructed to use every effort to make a record trip.

Both ships are equipped with wireless telegraph outfits, and they will attempt to keep in communication throughout the entire voyage.

The passengers were intensely interested in the known preparations for the race, and, being assured that no move would tend to lessen the usual precautions for safety, they entered into the spirit of the race, and even before the ships left port were making bets on the issue.

The Furst Bismarck is a Hamburg-American line giant; the Philadelphia is the former Paris, of the American line, that was the Yale during the Spanish-American war. They are ships of about equal speed, and superior seamanship on the part of a commander may decide the race.

The Philadelphia sailed at 12:15, carrying 1000 passengers. Her officers say she will beat the Furst Bismarck by eight hours.

The latter steamer was delayed from Hamburg, but her officers declare she is but five hours behind the American liner. As the Furst Bismarck has the better speed record, she should overcome this handicap.

The Philadelphia is a reconstructed ship. She ran on the Manacles, off the coast of Cornwall, England, on the night of May 21, 1898, and stuck there for weeks. Finally she was taken off with her hull greatly shattered. In rebuilding her, large engines were put in, and she was made faster by a knot.

She also has accommodations for fifty-seven more first-class passengers than the old Furst. She can carry 230 passengers of all classes. Her crew numbers 275. She can make twenty knots an hour easily. She is driven by twin propellers of bronze each nineteen feet nine inches in diameter and making ninety revolutions a minute.

The Furst Bismarck is capable of a speed of 20.75 knots an hour. She was built at Stettin in 1891. Her best record for a single day is 510 miles. She is 520 feet long with engines of 14,500 horse power.

**ADMIT RACE IS ON.**  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The managers of the American and Hamburg-American lines tacitly admitted today that the race was on. The manager of the American line said:

Every voyage is a race. The Philadelphia stands a very good chance of getting here ahead of the Furst Bismarck.

The Hamburg-American manager said:

"The two ships run at about the same speed, but the Furst Bismarck may get here only a trifle ahead of the Philadelphia because our ship has to call at Cherbourg, thus losing four hours, while the Philadelphia comes without a stop."

**SHAW'S GARDEN OPENS TODAY**  
Last Opportunity Lovers of Flowers  
Will Have to Visit Famous Col-  
lection on Sunday Till May.

Shaw's Garden in all its gorgeousness of early autumn will be open to the public today. Two Sundays in the rear, according to the will of the donor, this famous horticultural collection is open. This is the last opportunity the lovers of flowers will have to view the garden on Sunday until the first Sunday in May.

The garden is particularly attractive just now. Prof. William Trelease states that piteous rains and favorable weather have given the shrubbery and flowers the best possible appearance.

**JOHNSON OPENS CAMPAIGN.**  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
LOREANE, O., Sept. 6.—Tom L. Johnson's circus campaign began here tonight, when he spoke to a big crowd in a tent which had been brought from Cleveland for that purpose.

This is to be probably the most spectacular political campaign ever fought in a state. Johnson will speak nightly in a tent, and the tent will be exactly as the old-time circus wagons. The equipment consists of wagons, poles, stakes and boughs of laurel and cherry, and a big meeting when his old neighbor, an enthusiastic reception.

**THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.**  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Forecast for Sunday and Monday:  
Missouri—Fair Sunday and Monday.  
Illinois—Fair Sunday and Monday; variable winds, becoming fresh south.  
Iowa—Fair, warmer Sunday; Monday fair.







**RIBBON SALE, 12c.**

(By 17 Yard P. S. L.)  
Thousands of yards—Fancy Neck Ribbons—Wash Taffeta Ribbons—Batins Ribbons—Various widths—worth 12c. 5c and 10c—any of it 10c yard.

**SALE OF CAMBRIC EMBROIDERY FLOUNCES.**

12-inch 4c Flounces—worth 12c. 10-inch 4c Flounces—worth 10c. 8-inch 4c Flounces—worth 8c. 6-inch 4c Flounces—worth 6c. 4-inch 4c Flounces—worth 4c. 2-inch 4c Flounces—worth 2c. 1-inch 4c Flounces—worth 1c. 1/2-inch 4c Flounces—worth 1/2c. 1/4-inch 4c Flounces—worth 1/4c. 1/8-inch 4c Flounces—worth 1/8c. 1/16-inch 4c Flounces—worth 1/16c. 1/32-inch 4c Flounces—worth 1/32c. 1/64-inch 4c Flounces—worth 1/64c. 1/128-inch 4c Flounces—worth 1/128c. 1/256-inch 4c Flounces—worth 1/256c. 1/512-inch 4c Flounces—worth 1/512c. 1/1024-inch 4c Flounces—worth 1/1024c. 1/2048-inch 4c Flounces—worth 1/2048c. 1/4096-inch 4c Flounces—worth 1/4096c. 1/8192-inch 4c Flounces—worth 1/8192c. 1/16384-inch 4c Flounces—worth 1/16384c. 1/32768-inch 4c Flounces—worth 1/32768c. 1/65536-inch 4c Flounces—worth 1/65536c. 1/131072-inch 4c Flounces—worth 1/131072c. 1/262144-inch 4c Flounces—worth 1/262144c. 1/524288-inch 4c Flounces—worth 1/524288c. 1/1048576-inch 4c Flounces—worth 1/1048576c. 1/2097152-inch 4c 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## BOOM PERIODS

Strength Shown With Little Apparent Cause.

LACLEDE GAS MADE ADVANCE

RUMORS CONNECT ST. PAUL AND MISSOURI PACIFIC.

Effect of Termination of West Virginia Soft Coal Strike Was Felt, and President's Accident Caused Flurry.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—In the absence of London quotations the local market was without a clew from any particular quarter. Nevertheless, the opening was decidedly firm, with much strength of under-tone. The excellent showing made by Norfolk & Western in its annual report imparted strength to the block, as well as to other in the soft coal group, but the upward movement in Ontario & Western, following hard upon reports showing heavy stock losses, was not altogether clear. Reading displayed heaviness at the outset, presumably as a result of a decline in July earnings, but showed evidence of support, closing with a net loss. St. Paul and Missouri Pacific, however, of the previous day, were fairly active, while the Atchafalaya were strong, much of the buying being attributed to Rock Island interests.

The move in people's Gas and Brooklyn Rapid Transit appeared to have its origin in the operations of a prominent commission house. During the hour advances were scored by Republic Steel preferred, Virginia-Carolina Chemical, East Iron Pipe, Minneapolis, St. Paul & Salt Lake, Marie, Sioux-Sheffield Steel, Pacific Mail, Laclede Gas and the Cotton Oil stocks.

The publication of the bank statement was awaited with almost painful interest, the last halting somewhat in anticipation of a very unfavorable showing. In point of fact, the statement as a whole was a faithful reflection of the week's operations, although the loss of cash amounting to \$3,000,000 was somewhat in excess of expert calculations. The decrease of almost \$5,000,000 is reserves reduced the surplus to \$4,007,000, the lowest figure since last May. Prices yielded very freely under the influence of the bank statement, St. Paul and People's Gas making the greatest losses, with declines of a point or so elsewhere than the active issues. A partial recovery was effected by some of these stocks, but closing as a whole was weak and heavy.

**Boom Days Seemed to Have Returned.**  
Barring a temporary halt, the market for the week was generally strong and very active, so much so as to suggest at times a return of the boom periods of the last few years. With the resumption of business on Tuesday the entire list, excepting a few issues which seldom if ever before, in financial, moved to a higher level, with Reading common in the lead. The advance was well maintained on the second day, resulting in a large number of new high records.

The United States Steel stocks, especially the common, were very strong on Monday, and general belief of a speedy termination of the pending litigation. In the middle of the week the market received its first douche, the primary cause being a sharp rise in call money, which advanced to 8 per cent. Fear of serious measures applied by the conservative element. The chief feature of the week was Reading common, which in the first two days had dealt in an enormous scale, with attendant, rumors of competitive buying. Later this stock lost the greater part of its gain on heavy selling by the speculative element, no less than to the belief that its control is now lodged with one of the main trunk lines.

Pennsylvania received a considerable attention on the second day, making sharp gains, largely because of its excellent traffic returns, as well as to rumors crediting it with control of Reading. Later in the week St. Paul and Missouri Pacific assumed market leadership, the first named selling higher than ever before, and rivalling rumors of a close alliance with Missouri Pacific.

**Strike's Collapse Had Its Effect.**

The practical collapse of the soft coal strike in western Virginia was of assistance to the stocks in the group which gained on the week with the hard coals. Except for generally prosperous conditions, many of which were noteworthy gains, the week was marked by reports and an all-around feeling of optimism, there was little to account for the strength of the market. The week's advance was a fact throughout the week, although on only one occasion did the buy on balance. The local banks have lost, according to careful estimates, something like \$5,000,000 during the week, \$4,000,000 to the sub-treasury, the balance to the interior. As a result of the system of averages employed by the Associated Banks, is quite unlike the actual loss which will show to the fullest extent in the weekly bank statement, though a further decrease of surplus reserves is regarded as inevitable. The second flurry in call money was not of long duration, and the resulting quotation for money on demand was really the lowest of the week. Time money, while in moderate demand, was not lower, and any great volume, because of the higher rates for call loans, was scarce. Dealings were irregular, and there was a good undertone for the bond market throughout. United States 3s, coupon, and new 4s, registered, advanced 1/4 per cent, and the old 4s, coupon, 1/2 per cent, as compared with last week's closing call.

### CITY NEWS.

Tomorrow's CRAWFORD'S will make their first Grand Display of New Fall Millinery on Second Floor; every lady in the city should be there and see what is right to wear in the hat line for the coming season.

**SON ACTED FOR PRESIDENT**  
Signed Father's Name to Pardon Without Consulting Him.

BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 6.—Newspapers of this city are commenting on a curious affair which has just taken place.

A murderer, named Juan Rodriguez, was sentenced to death by the tribunal at Mendoza. The governor of the place would not pardon the condemned man and the execution would have taken place on Thursday except for a dramatic scene which apparently came at the last moment, from President Rodriguez recommending that a pardon be granted.

When the President learned of the pardon he desired having sent such a dispatch. Upon investigation it was developed that the message was sent by P. D. Julio Roa, the President's son and private secretary, who signed his father's name to the message. He said that he did so in order to the request of the Chilean minister, Senor Concha Boscana. Roa explained that it was too late at night to awaken the President. He, therefore, sent the dispatch without his father's knowledge because he was sure that the President would not refuse the intervention.

Fisher & Co. advertise a long list of small dwellings on page 11, price cut 2 to 10 per cent.

# Barr's Semi-Annual Opening

## Wednesday, September 10<sup>th</sup>

### This New-Old Store Will Be

To welcome returning patrons and those who have watched with much interest the alterations that have been in progress for the last fall we shall make even more than the usual departmental display, for it is the last in the old life of Barr's, St. Louis Progressive Retail Store. The space gained has been given to various departments, necessitating new locations for some of them, arranged third floor is especially attractive.

Our Fall Stocks are without doubt the largest and most comprehensive we have ever opened, and contain every novelty and store or artistic value. The reopening of city homes will suggest many needs that can be supplied from these stocks, which we have every known source of supply.

## Some of the Especial Values for the Beginning of the Week Are Quoted

### New Arrivals in Laces, Dress Trimmings, Neckwear and Veilings.

Colored Applique, Gimp and Band Trimmings, jeweled and traced in gold, silver and steel; black, steel and gold sequins in ornamental designs, to separate; black silk and colored appliques in flower and leaf designs to separate; 1 1/2 to 6 inches wide; black, white and colored Velvet Bands and Appliques, jeweled; Irish Crochet Bands and Medallions, 1 1/2 to 10 inches wide; Venetian Applique Lace Band and Motifs, in white, cream and ecru shades; the latest Parisian Novelities in plain white and fancy black and colored Drapery Nets, with lace trimmings and band laces to match, including the high novelties in spangled robes; also our import novelties in Neckwear and Veilings; fancy Wash Laces in matched patterns, with all-overs to match, in French Val, Mechlin, Normandy Vals, Point de Paris, Duchess, Point Venice, Point d'Alencon and Brussels Laces, 1 1/2 to 18 inches wide.

### Household Linens.

Direct from the mills to Barr's—this means lower prices than could otherwise be made—it means better values, choicer patterns and goods obtainable only at Barr's in many of the best patterns.  
200 yards Bleached Damask—look at the goods, look at the price—50c per yard.  
1,000 yards Cream Damask, 50c per yard.  
1,000 yards 66-inch wide Bleached Damask, 75c per yard.  
3,000 dozen Linen Towels, the finest linen ever shown, at \$3.00 per dozen, in hemmed, hemstitched, knotted fringe and scallop borders.  
800 yard 2-yard wide Cream Linen Damask, 75c per yard.  
Our special in Table Linen—  
4,000 yards 2-yard wide Double Satin Damask, \$1.00 per yard; 24-inch Napkins to match, \$3.50 per dozen.  
Our Special in Bath Towels—  
200 dozen, size 24x45, \$3.00 per dozen.  
10,000 yards Home-Spun Toweling, 18 inches wide, 12 1/2c yard.  
200 Colored Cloths, Flemish patterns, \$1.00 each.

### Millinery.

Our preliminary opening in Millinery Department will show a grand line of new ready-to-wear Hats. We have made especial efforts to have this advance line very full; 78 styles, all gold, and four different colorings for each style will be represented, and the line includes Children's Hats, as well as Ladies'.

25 dozen elegant, trimmed, early-season Hats will be shown Monday; the price on this lot, while they last, will be \$1.98.  
A new line of Fall Turbans just opened; all colors; the price will be \$2.75 each.

### Ribbon Remnants

At 15c each; actual value 35c to 50c each.  
In such selling as we do at Barr's there is rapid accumulation of short lengths. These we mark at a very low price to close out quickly.  
Those we offer tomorrow are very choice and will go out very rapidly.

## September Special Sale of House-Furnishing Necessities in Barr's Basement Department

BETTER VALUES WERE NEVER OFFERED.

### Graniteware.

Granite Steel Enamelled Ware Tea Kettles—  
No. 5, worth \$60; sale price, \$45c  
No. 7, worth \$115; sale price, \$75c  
No. 8, worth \$125; sale price, \$87c

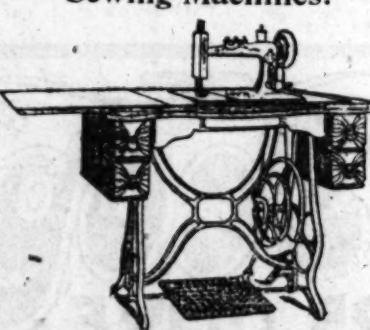
Granite Steel Enamelled Rice Boilers—  
No. 15, worth \$75; sale price, \$54c  
No. 16, worth \$95; sale price, \$63c  
No. 20, worth \$115; sale price, \$89c

Granite Steel Enamelled Tea and Coffee Pots—  
1-quart size, worth \$7c; sale price, \$5c  
2-quart size, worth \$10c; sale price, \$7c  
3-quart size, worth \$13c; sale price, \$9c

Granite Steel Enamelled Chambers, 23c  
Granite Steel Enamelled Cuspidors, 17c  
Granite Steel Enamelled Covered Buckets—  
1-quart size, worth \$15c; sale price, \$10c  
1 1/2-quart size, worth \$17c; sale price, \$11c  
2-quart size, worth \$19c; sale price, \$13c

Chamber Pails, fancy japanned, 19c  
10-quart, worth \$25; sale price, \$19c  
Dust Pans, covered patent footbed, 8c  
Fancy japanned, assorted colors, 7c  
Cotton Clothes Line, 50 feet long, worth 12c; sale price, 7c

### Sewing Machines.



Champion Sewing Machine, 3-drawer, drop-head, with full set of steel nickel-plated attachments, quilt, \$15.95

Champion Sewing Machine, 3-drawer box top, full set steel attachments, case finished in dark oak; \$12.99



Acme Sleeve Board for ironing shirt waists, children's dresses, caps, etc., \$25c

### Clock Department.



Fancy decorated China Parlor Clocks, neatly tinted, Ansonia movement; 8-day strike, cathedral gong, guaranteed perfect timekeepers, worth \$8.75; sale price, \$5.69

Bronze Clocks, with historical figures on side, with porcelain dial, eight-day strike, Ansonia movement; all guaranteed perfect timekeepers; \$16.95

Large assortment of Round Kitchen Clocks (to hang), all sizes, for \$1.39 to \$4.25

Nickel-plated Alarm Clocks, loud alarm, worth 75c; sale price, 59c

Polished Steel Billies—  
No. 7, worth \$5; sale price, \$3.95  
No. 8, worth \$6; sale price, \$4.25  
No. 9, worth \$7; sale price, \$4.50

Erie Waffle Irons, polished steel—  
No. 7, worth \$5; sale price, \$4.95  
No. 8, worth \$6; sale price, \$5.75  
No. 9, worth \$7; sale price, \$6.50

### Lamp Department.



We are showing the most complete and best assortment of Lamps and Globes.

Handsome decorated Parlor Lamp, 18-inch globe, 2 1/2 inches high; price, \$1.65

Handsome decorated Parlor Lamp, 18-inch globe, lift-out fount, central draft burner, assorted colors and decorations; price, \$2.65

Very handsome decorated Parlor Lamp, 11-inch globe, brass foot, lift-out fount, central draft burner, assorted colors and decorations; price, \$4.50

Decorated Lamp Globes, assorted patterns, 9-inch size, \$75c

Highly decorated Lamp Globes, in assorted colors and decorations; 11-inch size, \$1.25

Good Parlor Brooms, four-string, \$1.00  
Good Cotton Floor Mops, 14-

### Art Needlework.

"Italian Lace" is the latest fad, and very pretty are the examples that are ready to show you.

We quote some excellent bargains in this department to begin with—  
One lot of Tapestry Cushion Tops, in a variety of coloring—to close each; worth 35c.

Chintz Shoe Pockets, nicely made—to close at 15c each; was 35c.  
Burnt Wood Photo Frames, in floral designs, for cabinet pictures—55c; worth \$1.00.

Handkerchief and Glove Boxes, in burnt wood—per set \$1.95; worth \$2.50.  
One lot of Stamped and Tinted Sofa Pillows—some, in this lot were \$1.00 each—all going at 25c each.

We are closing out our Stamped Wood articles at one-half former price.



One of the New Fall Suits—Skirted at Barr's.



One of the New Fall Suits—Skirted at Barr's.

## New Walking Suits, Skirts and Silk

Our stock in this enlarged department is now complete with early fall garments, such as Walking Suits, Silk and Wool Waists, Girls' Suits, Dresses and Coats. The styles were never so beautiful as this city greater than ever before. Monday will also see last of the washable garments sold at 1-5 and 1-6 of

### New Walking Suits.

Beautiful new styles in Norfolk and Bous—made of finest plain materials, in all colors; also the popular fancy Scotch mixtures—new-pleated and killed skirts—prices range from \$50 down to \$12.75.

### New Walking Skirts.

Swell Walking Skirts, made in this fall's newest styles—slit seam, flare, box-pleated and killed—all materials and colors—immense stock and variety—prices \$5.00 and up.

### New Silk Waists.

This stock is thoroughly complete in all that's new in Silk Waists—Peau de Soie, Taffeta and Satin—all styles, colors and sizes—prices \$5.00 and up.

### Last of the Washable Garments.

\$1.00 for Ladies' \$5.00 Wash Dresses.  
\$2.00 for Ladies' \$7.50 Wash Dresses.  
\$3.00 for Ladies' \$10.00 Wash Dresses.  
\$5.00 for Ladies' \$15.00 Wash Dresses.  
\$7.50 for Ladies' \$25.00 Wash Dresses.  
\$10.00 for Ladies' \$30.00 Wash Dresses.  
\$12.00 for Girls' \$15.00 Wash Dresses.  
\$15.00 for Ladies' \$20.00 Wash Skirts.  
\$20.00 for Ladies' \$25.00 Wash Skirts.  
\$30.00 for Girls' \$40.00 Wash Dresses.  
\$40.00 for Girls' \$50.00 Wash Dresses.  
\$50.00 for Ladies' \$60.00 Wash Wrappers.  
\$60.00 for Ladies' \$70.00 Wash Wrappers.

### Medium-Weight Cloth Jackets.

Elton, Blouse, Reeder and Box Coats—made of medium and light weight Cheviots, Broadcloths, Kerseys, Venetians and Coverlets, in black, blue, tan, Oxford and castor—all silk and satin lined, to be sold as follows:

\$2.00 for \$5.00 Cloth Coats.  
\$3.00 for \$7.50 Cloth Coats.  
\$4.00 for \$10.00 Cloth Coats.  
\$5.00 for \$12.50 Cloth Coats.  
\$7.50 for \$18.75 Cloth Coats.

### Long Silk Coats.

Closing out all Medium-weight Long Silk Coats and Raglans at half price and less—best of styles, both plain and trimmed—lined and unlined—high-class, full-length garments, to be sold as follows:

\$8.75 for \$20.00 Long Silk Coats.  
\$10.00 for \$25.00 Long Silk Coats.  
\$12.50 for \$30.00 Long Silk Coats.  
\$15.00 for \$35.00 Long Silk Coats.

### Short Silk Coats.

Entire stock of Short Silk Coats to be cleared Monday—Blouses, Eltons and "Coffee" Coats—all sizes—beautiful high-class coats to be sold at half and less, as follows:

\$4.00 for \$10.00 Short Silk Coats.  
\$5.00 for \$12.50 Short Silk Coats.  
\$6.75 for \$15.00 Short Silk Coats.  
\$7.50 for \$18.75 Short Silk Coats.



Folding Wash Bench, made of wood, 4 1/2 feet long, worth \$6; sale price, \$3.50

Folding Ironing Board and Stand, 4 feet long—worth \$6; sale price, \$3.50

Universal Food Choppers, chop all kinds of meats, raw or cooked, vegetables of all kinds—No. 1, worth \$1.25; sale price, \$1.00

No. 2, worth \$1.50; sale price, \$1.25

No. 3, worth \$1.75; sale price, \$1.50

No. 4, worth \$2.00; sale price, \$1.75

Oak Grain Warmer, will keep grain warm—worth \$1.00; sale price, \$0.75

Barr's Sixth, Olive and Locust Sts., St. Louis



## DE FOR A N-DOLLAR HOTEL

own Property Is Expected  
Property Owners Hold for  
World's Fair Prospects.

## N TO BE MARKETING

are in luck, as they may be renewed on favorable terms. Renting has started up again with renewed activity.

I am informed that it is extremely hard to secure structural iron and have observed wooden timbers being used because of the impossibility of securing iron. It would seem that promoters of hotels would be hampered should not the iron industry expand to meet demands. Local conservatism is strikingly shown in the absence of adequate hotel accommodations. The city is growing rapidly and the increase in population is largely composed of those who prefer to live in hotels, flats or apartment houses, of which there is no dearth. No doubt the heavy demand during the World's Fair period may best be met by the erection of temporary buildings to be removed or converted after the need for them has passed.

The St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, under the able direction of President W. A. Grafton, assisted by the present board of directors, is continuing its efforts for the good of the public. The exchange is rapidly growing in favor and sales are held there now almost daily which are invariably well attended. The exchange has always stood for what was best for the city and in this has set an example which the public should remember when reforms are needed.

### Big Subdivision

#### Plans Are Forming.

It is learned from reliable source that the largest subdivision proposition ever presented to the home buying community of St. Louis, splendidly located and fully improved will be launched within the next few weeks by one of the trust companies. Elaborate preparations are now under way, and entirely new features being incorporated in the proposition, which, if carried out on the lines intended, must of necessity be of great interest to moderate priced home seekers. The tract is of such extent that it will dwarf the renowned Tyler place sale. It will be presented in sections of about 80 acres each and in consequence the methods of the Tyler place will be disposed of entirely by private sale.

### Nine-Story Hotel

#### To Be Pushed Along.

The Blackwelder-Holbrook Trust Co., which represented the Antlers Investment Co. in the lease of the northeast corner of King's highway and West Pine boulevard to the Simon Realty Co., reports that the Saxony Co. has been furnished the regular security for the rental of \$10,000 per year. Mr. Blackwelder stated that the plans for the nine-story hotel projected for the corner by the Saxony Co. are perfected and that the work of construction will begin shortly and be hurried to completion.

The new enterprise, according to W. A. Mittenberger, who promoted the deal, insuring the new movement, will be financed by a local trust company. The housekeeping the rental to the Antlers Co. is said to be in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

### Renting Is at

#### High Tide.

"Renting has been at high tide during the past week," said J. J. Moberly, assistant secretary of the Mercantile Trust Co. "The first week of September is always characterized by considerable movement in that department, but the demand the past six days has been unprecedented. Tenants who have deferred moving in hope of a recession in rentals, have become reconciled to the situation and are swarming the market in quest of desirable houses. Another week like the past means a clean sweep of the rent signs so far as choice houses are concerned. Rentals in very few instances have been increased, but are firm at the advanced price of six months ago. There has been comparatively little building during the past summer owing to the high price of building material. The situation in the market has been such that houses and flats as have been erected were rented or leased before the plans before their construction. The situation in rentals has almost reached a crisis, and unless the present emergency is met by a new crop of dwellings and flats this fall, St. Louis will be in a sorry plight on the eve of the World's Fair.

The demand for rental property is not restricted to residences, but is general embracing property of all classes. Choice locations in the central business district are at a premium.

"As an illustration of this stringency, leases are almost daily offered tempting bonuses for the surrender of their leases. Not a week goes by that we do not hear from important out-of-town interests which seek locations for branches to be established in the World's Fair city.

### Sales Are Being

#### Made in Greenwood.

That the active movement in medium-priced lots for home sites experienced this spring was not simply a spurt—but a continued activity such as St. Louis has not seen for many a year—is evidenced by the greatly increased inquiry at Greenwood during the past few days. With the return of cool weather the attendance at the local office increases daily—six sales have been made during the past week and many more will be closed with in the next few days, and hardly a day goes by but what the foundations are laid for new homes.

The Mercantile Trust Co. states that only about 200 out of 800 original lots in this addition are left and it is confidently expected that those will be closed out before snow falls.

### REALTY NOTES.

Joseph S. Rothwell was confined to his home a few days last week from a severe cold. In the advertising columns of this issue, W. J. Lewis offers a fine 8-room residence, 57th Street. It is the only one remaining in a block of three houses built by Mr. Lewis, which were conceded to be among the finest residences erected on the South Side this year.

Miss Ada Dittman of the hotel investment Co. is home again after two weeks spent at her paternal home at Moberly, Kan. She is as good as a bride.

Miss Emily A. Mittenberger, private secretary to David P. Leahy, manager of the Lincoln Trust Co., resumed her duties at the trust company yesterday, when she returned from two weeks' vacation at northern resorts.

Miss Virginia Chesterfield Mayo, secretary of the Ann Steel Estate Co. of New York, is spending her vacation in the South with relatives.

### LOVE & SONS.

Report the following sale:

No. 4434 Greer avenue, a 3-room stock brick house, made into two flats of four and five rooms on lot 30-3142 next from Davidson Bros. R. I. Co. to W. Odum of the city police force, for \$2000. He bought for investment. This adds the one sold to Mr. Landreth's last week.

Also 20 acres of land 27 miles from Springfield, Mo., for \$40 per acre, from John A. Love to Mr. J. Shankle of Springfield, Ill.

## FOR BIG PHILIPPINE EXHIBIT

Dr. W. F. Wilson Has Been Named  
by Gov. Taft as Fair  
Commissioner.

Secretary Stevens of the World's Fair, received a telegram from President Francis in New York yesterday afternoon announcing the fact that Dr. W. F. Wilson, of the Philadelphia Commercial and Mercantile Co., had been appointed by Gov. Taft as Commissioner of the Philippine World's Fair.

It is planned to make the Philippine World's Fair a part of the main exposition, and to have it complete one of the main features of the fair.

## CURSE OF RINK

CURED BY  
DON REMEDY

Don Remedy is a cure for all kinds of skin diseases, including eczema, psoriasis, and other eruptions. It is a simple, effective remedy that can be used by anyone. It is sold in bottles of various sizes, and is available at all drug stores.

### ROOMS

FURNISHED COMPLETE

# \$65.00

7.00 CASH  
1.00 A WEEK

### ROOMS

FURNISHED COMPLETE

# \$97.00

10.00 CASH  
2.00 A WEEK

### ROOMS

FURNISHED COMPLETE

# \$135.00

15.00 CASH  
2.50 A WEEK

Here's a Message That Deserves Your Closest Attention! The above offerings—original with The People's—so grandly successful in the past—will again be made a leading feature of this season's business—and will be pushed with a vim, vigor and enthusiasm that cannot fail to attract the attention of all folks who are starting housekeeping. The outfits this season are finer, handsomer and more complete than ever, and comprise absolutely everything needed to furnish the home in a delightfully cozy and comfortable manner. And look at the low prices and easy terms! Why should anyone hesitate about furnishing a home of their own when an opportunity like this is presented? Whether you are ready to buy or not—drop in at The People's—and let us show you piece by piece just what these outfits comprise. It pays to investigate an offer like this!

### The People's

# \$1.00 a Week

FOR THIS MASSIVE  
CHARTER OAK "GUARANTEE"  
STEEL RANGE

### An Unparalleled Offer! The Charter Oak "Guarantee" Steel Range

Handsome, well-made range with six 12-inch holes on top—18x21 inch oven—full nickel trim with nickel of kitchen holders and towel rod. Delectably easy terms—\$10.00 a week. All complete with best polished pipe and set up in your home for.....

# \$35.00

### Mantel Folding Bed—like cut—made of solid oak, artistically carved and finished in rich golden color. Full double size—complete with best woven bed spring and spiral reinforcements—worth \$12.00—this week at The People's for.....

# \$8.10

### This Bed Couch is well made and substantially covered. It is full double bed size when open—and is supplied with good mattress and spring. All over town they're asking \$12 to \$15 for the same couch that we offer you at.....

# \$7.50

### Gold Pens, Stylographs and Fountain Pens. The \$20.00 Fountain and gold pens repaired. COLBY'S GOLD PEN HOUSE, 100 North Fourth St. Opposite Planters' Hotel.

### DEATHS.

BRANDENBURGER—William Brandenburger, beloved father and grandfather, on Thursday, Sept. 3, 1908, at 11:30 p. m., after a short illness, at his residence, 100 North Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo., aged 72 years.

### CASH OR CREDIT.

### The People's

# \$1.00 a Week

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### CASH OR CREDIT.

### CARPETS

This season—as in the past—we will make, lay and line all advertised carpets free of charge—a great saving to you.

Best Ingrain Carpets.....	25c, 35c, 40c
Good Brussels Carpets.....	45c, 65c, 75c
Fine Velvet Carpets.....	85c, 90c, \$1.00
Made-Up Room Rugs—9x12.....	\$10.50, \$13.50, \$16.50
Ingrain Art Squares—9x12.....	\$3.75, \$6.50, \$8.50
Fine Lace Carpets.....	75c, \$1.25, \$2.00, \$3.50
Fancy Derby Portieres.....	\$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.75, \$5.00
Heavy Quality Oilcloths.....	24c, 30c, 35c, 40c
Best Grade Linoleums.....	45c, 60c, 75c
Straw Matting—75 styles.....	10c, 15c, 20c

### Special Offering of Bedroom Suits—like cut—three pieces in choice of golden oak or mahogany finish. Large French plate pattern mirror in dresser and the washstand is made with splasher back. Worth every cent of \$30.00 and never equalled elsewhere for.....

# \$11.85

### MONDAY WE WILL SELL 3000 FIBRE LUNCH BOXES AT

# 5c

### Just Think of buying a large well made dresser—like cut—of solid golden oak—with large 24x30 inch French plate mirror—a dresser that is attractive in design and finish and well worth \$10—this week at The People's for.....

# \$6.98

### Just what the children need! They're large size lunch boxes—well made—and finished with real leather strap and handle. Other stores ask 10c or 15c for them. Monday, they're yours at The People's at 5c, but not more than one to a customer.

### The People's

# 1121-1123-1125 OLIVE STREET.

### CASH OR CREDIT.

### The People's

# \$1.00 a Week

WILL BUY ONE OF THESE  
STANDARD  
STEEL RANGES.

### Large Arm Rocker—like cut—in golden oak finish—arms, back and legs all strongly braced to the polished wood, seat worth \$1.75—Monday only at The People's for.....

# 89c

### Towel-End Washstand—like cut—has roomy top, large drawer and lower shelves—just the thing for the bathroom—Monday.....

# \$1.25

### Combination Book Case—in golden oak finish—handsomely carved and set off with neat pattern mirror—well worth \$15.00 of anybody's money—Monday.....

# \$7.50

### Cook Stoves—like cut—No. 7 size—one of the celebrated Charter Oak line—has 17-inch oven, roomy back shelf, oven shelf and towel rack—removable grate—well fronted closet doors—nickel drop front—guaranteed for three years. Never have you seen so perfect range at so small a price. All complete with polished pipe and set up for.....

# \$27.50

### Extension Table—like cut—a plain substantial table that will give good service—it is provided with two extra leaves—regularly would easily sell for \$4.00. Monday only—

# \$2.40

### CASH OR CREDIT.

### OBITUARY.

#### In Memoriam.

Died, Sunday, Aug. 31, at 4:40 p. m., Edward Selmer Beckman.

The news of this sudden bereavement comes with a special shock to his old companions of the high school and Manual Training schools. Father was a man of remarkable brain power, and a generous gift of application. His death is a great loss to his family and to the community. He was a man of high character and a great friend to all who knew him. He was a man of high character and a great friend to all who knew him. He was a man of high character and a great friend to all who knew him.

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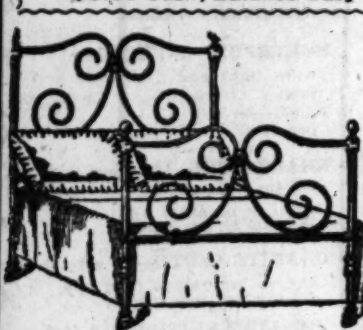
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# OUR ATTRACTIONS

This fall are of the sort that should give us the largest business in our history. We are forging right ahead while our competitors stand aghast at our amazing success. We cater to the masses and always endeavor to give our patrons the best goods obtainable and at the lowest possible price and on terms to suit their convenience. We are still furnishing those 2, 3 and 4-room Flat Outfits as below, which proved such a great success last season. Call and see us and have a look at our New Fall Goods. Below we mention a few of our special leads for the coming week. No trouble to show goods.

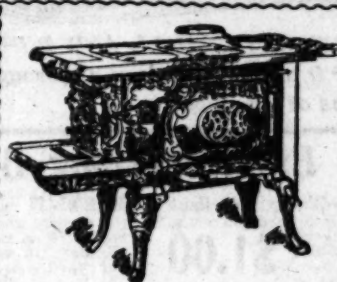
**Two Rooms** Furnished Complete, **\$47** \$5.00 Cash, Balance Easy Payments.  
**Three Rooms** Furnished Complete, **\$86** \$5.00 Cash, Balance Easy Payments.  
**Four Rooms** Furnished Complete, **\$107** \$10.00 Cash, Balance Easy Payments.



Iron Beds, all sizes and colors, very substantial. **\$1.69**



15¢ worth 50¢  
 1000 of these elegant Carving Sets, sold everywhere at 50¢ a set, Our Special Price. **15¢**



Good Cook Stove, made in St. Louis, an excellent baker. **\$7.85**



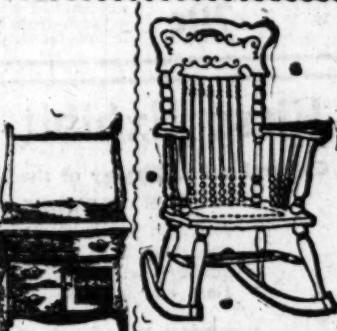
CANE-SEAT CHAIRS, worth \$6.00, our price... **59¢**



CHIFFONIER, with mirror, like illustration. **\$6.85**



ROMAN CHAIR, mahogany frame, velvet coverings. **98¢**



COBBLER-SEAT ROCKER, oak or mahogany finished. **\$1.69**



Good Heat-ing Stove. **\$3.98**

**CASH OR CREDIT** Carpets, Mattings and Room-Size Rugs. **CASH OR CREDIT**

Good Ingrain Carpet, per yard.....23c	China Matting, per yard.....15c	Good Ingrain Rug, 9x12.....\$3.05
Better Grade Ingrain Carpet, per yard.....30c	Better Grade China Matting, per yard.....15c	Better Grade Ingrain Rug, 9x12.....\$6.75
Good Brussels Carpet, per yard.....37c	Good Jap. Matting, per yard.....19c	Good Brussels Rug, room sizes.....\$12.75
Better Grade Brussels, per yard.....50c	Better Grade Jap Matting, per yard.....25c	Better Grade Brussels Rug, room sizes.....\$17.25

1111  
1113  
OLIVE  
ST.

## PHOENIX

### FURNITURE CO.

1111  
1113  
OLIVE  
ST.

In order to relieve the congested condition of our ware-rooms we have started

## A GREAT PIANO CLEARING SALE

By purchasing at once and taking advantage of our large reductions you can save from

**\$50.00 to \$100.00**

on a PIANO.....

Exclusive representatives of the

**KNABE STARR VOSE, Etc.**

Also CECILIAN

*Just Touch Piano Organ*  
 1114 OLIVE STREET

**\$17.90 Round Trip to Washington, D. C.**

**\$24.95 Round Trip to New York**  
 VIA

**B. & O. S-W**  
 ON SALE OCT. 3, 4, 5 and 6

### AMUSEMENTS.

#### FOREST HIGHLANDS PARK

Two Performances Daily—Rain or Shine.

MATINEE AT 3—EVENINGS, 8:30.

...EXCLUSIVE VAUDEVILLE...

—ORANGE TROUPE—

Comedy Acrobats.

KATHERINE BLOODGOOD.

Society Belle and Contralto.

DELPHINO AND DELMORA.

Comedians.

BABY LUND.

Smallest Child Acrobats in the World.

JUGGLING JORDANS.

TRAMP AND ROGERS.

Black-Face Comedians.

ADMISSION TO GROUNDS FREE.

PAVILION 10c and 25c. RESERVED SEATS 50c.

**THE BIG ATTRACTION CLOSING WEEK**

Sunday, September 14, to Sunday, Sept. 21, inclusive.

**CLIBERATI'S BAND.**

50 MUSICIANS.

4-EMINENT VOCALISTS—4

TWO CONCERTS DAILY.

**TANNHAUSER**

PALE ROOM AND CAFE.

Concerts by Hungarian Band after each show.

Respectable Resort for Respectable People.

111 NORTH SIXTH STREET.

**Amateur Photographers.**

When you return from your summer vacation

Bring us your films and plates, and let us finish your pictures.

We pride ourselves in saying

Our prices are reasonable.

Our work is first-class.

We guarantee satisfaction

**H. A. HYATT,**

412 N. Broadway.

### AMUSEMENTS.

#### COLUMBIA

CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE

Beginning Tomorrow, Monday, Sept. 8.

WATSON, HUTCHINGS & EDWARDS

In their New Skit, "The Vaudeville Exchange."

**MAUD HUTH**

New Budget of Songs and Stories.

**KLEIN, OTT BROS. & NICKERSON**

High Grade Instrumental Specialty.

**MR. & MRS. ALFRED KELCY**

In their Delightful Sketch, "Uncle Phineas."

**FURT-SHEPARD**

The Popular Musical Comedian.

**FINKE & McDONOUGH**

Offering an Idyl of the Slums, "Brooklyn's Temptation."

**M'DGE FOX**

"The Flip Flip Girl."

**WESTON & ALLEN**

Comedy Sketch, "The Best Collector."

**FRANCIS LEPAPE**

Marvelous Jumper.

**LEROY & WOODFORD**

Conversational Comedy Duo.

**AGNES HART**

Popular Vocal Selections.

**MEYERS & WEBER**

Hebrew Wittyisms.

**THE KINODROME**

Motion Pictures of the Mount Pelee Disaster.

15-30-50c

Orchestra Chairs Reserved in Advance 75c

**BEAU-FUL DELMAR**

TONIGHT, 8:15. SAT. MAT., 2:30.

FAREWELL WEEK.

**SPECIAL GALA PRODUCTION.**

**THE ROUNDERS.**

NEW YORK CASINO'S GREATEST SUCCESS.

Scene: Highway. Old Mill Wheel. Sleepyhead. Midway Restroom. Restaurant in Delmar Cottage. Matinee at 2—P. M. office. TAKE ANY CAR.

### AMUSEMENTS.

#### WEST END HEIGHTS

Last and Best Week of the Season.

COMMENCING SUNDAY, SEPT. 7th.

4—FLYING BANARDS—4

Sensational Aerial Novelty.

**SHERMAN & DORFEST**

Reverent Comedy Sketch Artists.

**BARTON & MACK**

America's Best Black-Face Comedians.

**GEORGE AUSTIN MOORE**

Vocal Soloist.

**HARRINGTON SISTERS**

Singing and Dancing Subtleties.

**EMMA WESTON**

St. Louis Favorite.

**THE THREE WALSEYS.**

MOVING PICTURES

The Best and Newest Series.

**BAUER'S 2 CONCERTS DAILY.**

**THE \$10.00 ORCHESTRA.**

THE BEST SCENIC RAILWAY TRIP

Is the Ride on Transit Cars Along the SOUTH SIDE WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS.

**SUBURBAN**

FAREWELL WEEK OF THE SEASON.

ANOTHER BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW!

**FRANK KEENAN.**

The Distinguished Comedian.

**ALMONT & DUMONT,**

Husar Instrumentalists.

**ESMATHILDE,**

Juvenile Musical Artist.

**TORCAT,**

The Funny French Clown.

And, as an Extra Feature,

**TAYLOR-RICHARDS CO.,**

With Billie Taylor, Josephine Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richards, in a hilarious sketch, "Wanted—A Stenographer."

TWO SHOWS DAILY, RAIN OR SHINE.

**HASHAGEN'S PARK.**

Grand and Marvellous St. CONEY ISLAND OF THE WEST.

Shows the Cheapest Vaudeville.

### AMUSEMENTS.

#### CENTURY TONIGHT

Return Engagement of Last Season's Success. The \$40,000 New York Academy of Music Production of Paul M. Potter's Play

## "UNDER TWO FLAGS"

JANE KENNARK as "CIGARETTE."

Supported by a company of well-known players.

Special Regular Wednesday Matinee, 2:30 and 5:00.

Regular Matinee Saturday.

Scenically and Numerically the largest dramatic enterprise on route.

THE ONLY ORIGINAL FUN IN TOWN.

COMMENCING SUNDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 14, BARGAIN MATINEE WEDNESDAY.

FIRST TIME IN ST. LOUIS.

**MR. WM. A. BRADY**

Presents the Merriest of all Musical Comedies, by H. Melville Baker.

## FOXY GRANDPA

Made famous by the New York Herald.

JOSEPH HART and GARRIE DE MAR and Supporting Company of 50.

ORIGINAL MUSIC—SPECIAL SCENERY—REFINED SPECIALTIES—ELEGANT COSTUMES.

"An assured and lasting success."—New York Herald.

BIG DASHING, GAY CHORUS.

Evening Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Bargain Mat. Wednesday, 2:30—5:00. Regular Saturday Matinee.

### OLYMPIC TONIGHT. ALL WEEK.

THREE SOLID MONTHS IN CHICAGO.

FIRST PRESENTATION IN ST. LOUIS OF THE MERRIEST OF ALL MUSICAL SATIRES.

"DO YOU FEEL A DRAFT?" By GEORGE ADE

(of "Fables in Slang" Fame.)

"THERE'S A CHERRY IN IT."

Graceful Girls Gorgeously Garbed. 80 PEOPLE 80

(Music by Alfred G. Wathall.)

CHICAGO'S PROFUSE PRAISE.

Superb Singing Company.

Including the favorites, Frank Moulton, Maude Lillian Berri, Gertrude Quinan, Fred Fear, Tempier Saxo, Robt. Lett, Blanche Chapman and a host of others.

Special prices at Wed. Mat., 2:30 to 5:00.

**OLYMPIC EXTRA**

Week Starting Sunday, SEPT. 14

KELCEY & SHANNON

"Sherlock Holmes."

THE HOME OF FOLLY

**STANDARD**

COMMENCING MATINEE TODAY AT 2:15 P. M.

TWO FROLICS DAILY

**UTOPIAN..**

**BURLESQUERS..**

Presenting Two Very Funny Musical Satires and

30—Charming - Dazzling - Young - Ladies—30

Handsome Costumed and Gorgeously Equipped. Introducing All the Latest Popular Songs.

TOGETHER WITH THE HEADLINERS OF THE VAUDEVILLE WORLD.

THE JOSELYN TRIO, Premier Acrobats in Pictures in the Air.

JOE MORRIS, America's Foremost Parody Singer.

THE LAVILLER, Ralph-Knock and Eccentric Dancers.

JOE-MADDER & JESS—John W., Exalted Ruler of Wit and Humor.

MARK AND KITTY HART, in their Newest Sketch, "O'Reilly's Reception."

CHAS. FOREMAN, Lyric Tenor and Song Illustrater.

ANNETTE YALE, ROSE JAVETTE.

NEXT ATTRACTION—THE WORLD BEATERS.

**GRAND**

Matinee Today at 2

NIGHT PRICES—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c.

First time here of the Phenomenal Success. Messrs. BROADHURST and CURRY

Present a Superb Scenic Production of the Four-Act Pastoral Idyll,

**SWEET CLOVER.**

With Otis B. Thayer, Blanche Hall and Competent Company.

Next week—MR. JOLLY OF JOLIET.

**IMPERIAL**

Popular Prices

Nights and Sun. 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c

Week-Day 25c

Matinee 15c

TWO PERFORMANCES EVERY DAY.

Week Starting with Matinee Today, ROWLAND & CLIFFORD'S Gigantic Scenic Production

**"OVER NIAGARA FALLS."**

An Imperious, Rushing, Roaring, Relentless Torrent of Sights, Sounds and Sensations as Stupendous as Majestic Niagara.

NEXT SUNDAY MATINEE—"QUEEN OF THE HIGH"

**HAYLIN'S**

The Recognized Family Theater and the Popular Playhouse in the City, and at Popular Prices.

15c, 25c, 35c and 50c

Most All Car L. has in the City Pass the Day.

**BARGAIN TUESDAY, Saturday.**

Matinee 25c

This Week—Matinee

**BURGLAR AND WAIF**

MABEL HITE as the "Waif," JAS. DEVLIN as the "Burglar." Original Songs, Music and Spectacles. Play by C. T. DAZEY, author of "The Old Kentucky."

Sunday Matinee, Sept. 14, "WHEN THE BELL TOLLS." THE DUEL ON THE PLAINS.

**KOERNER'S**

King's Highway and Tower Grove.

Week Commencing Sunday, Sept. 7.

**MANNION'S PARK**

The Summer Home for Polite Pleasure.

EVERY ACT A FEATURE



# THE CROSS ABOUT THE TURF FIELD AND DIAMOND

## MERAMEC STAKE IS THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

Fair Association's Old Classic Which Was Transferred to Delmar Last Season Is Worth \$2000.

BY R. D. WALSHE.

The stake feature for the coming week at Delmar will be the Meramec, one of the Fair Association's old classics, which was transferred to Delmar last season. It closed with 104 nominations at \$5 each, and the club will add \$1000, which will give the stake a total value of over \$2000.

The Meramec is a handicap at one mile and seventy yards, and the weights will be announced three days prior to the race. The best handicap horses in training on the western circuit are eligible to start in this stake. Prominent in the list of entries are Peaceful and Maximus, Arnold & Co.'s crack pair.

Peaceful won the rich Inaugural at the Fair Grounds and the Delmar Handicap at Delmar. Sam Hildreth has five of his best horses in the Meramec, which was transferred to Delmar last season. In that race Searcher ran a mile and a quarter in 2:30 and a fraction.

Peaceful will be sent Searcher here for the Meramec. It will take a good horse to defeat him. Peaceful will probably make things interesting, but he is not a sprinter. He is a sprinter than anything else, but he can go over a distance and is a crack muddler.

At Little Scott is as good a horse as he was the day he was first sent to the St. Louis Derby. He is now racing at Buffalo and will handily be represented in the Meramec. He is a crack muddler.

Red Cook has Omdurman, Odor, Tayon and Beale Spahr entered in the stake, but none of the quartet seems to be doing well right now. It is pretty nearly certain that Beale Spahr will not be a starter.

**HAYES' GOOD ONES.**

T. P. Hayes has a bunch of good ones in the Meramec, but he is now racing at Buffalo and will handily be represented in the Meramec. He is a crack muddler.

Allice ran a brilliant race in the Labor Day handicap at Delmar and is now racing at Buffalo and will handily be represented in the Meramec. He is a crack muddler.

Lump & Co. will be represented in the Meramec by Kitty Clyde, winner of the Inaugural. This mare is a useful racing tool under a light impost and if the handicapper is lenient with her she is almost certain to be made into a winner. This is about her best distance.

Capitola thinks he stands a chance to win the Meramec, but he is not a sprinter. He is a sprinter than anything else, but he can go over a distance and is a crack muddler.

**S. W. STREET'S STRING.**

S. W. Street, the veteran turfman, has just arrived at Delmar with a string of eight horses, which he leased from the racing firm of James R. and Foxhall Keene. The Meramec, which is the famous Castleton stud in Kentucky, James R. is a noted Wall Street operator and one of the most prominent patrons of the turf in this country.

In addition to racing in this country, Mr. Keene also carries on a large business on the English turf. He won the English last year with Cap and Billa, an American-bred filly, and now he has returned to the Meramec, shortly after the latter had returned from Europe.

The master of Castleton has been friendly disposed towards Street ever since Domino, the best gelding in the world, was owned by Street. He has since raced in the colors of Street in the Meramec, and it is not likely that he will be here for the Charlie Rome to start either Henry Bert or Love's Labour in the event.

Keene is particularly anxious to where he runs his horses, but Street had no trouble convincing him that it would add to the prestige of Castleton to send a string to St. Louis for the Delmar. They are now in training here and will shortly race.

Among the good ones that Keene turned out to Street are the crack 3-year-old Port Royal and Delago. The former has been a frequent winner on the Metropolitan tracks. His last race was at the Metropolitan crack race house, which W. M. Harwick of Dr. Harwick's fame campaign with so much success at the Fair Grounds some years ago.

Keene also let Street have a half dozen beautifully bred 2-year-olds. Among the lot is a half-sister to the famous race horse and successful sire Tenny and a half-sister to the sensational sprinter Doublet. Street also has two Ben Brush youngsters in the bunch.

**BEN BRUSH.**

Ben Brush is the Bramble horse that ran first last to a head in the National Derby at the Fair Grounds in 1900. Ben Brush was almost a pony in size, but he was one of the best little horses ever seen on the American turf. The race against Prince Let was the greatest and most sensational contest ever seen on a race course in St. Louis.

Ben Brush is now in the stud at Castleton and has a promising future as a sire. Street has now eighteen horses in training at Delmar, including Sam, T. P. Hayes, Silver Garter, Marcy and Scotch Snuff. Sambo has been a frequent winner at the Fair Grounds, but the season is not over yet and he may do better later on.

The following is a list of the horses leased by Dr. Street from James R. Keene: Port Royal, b. c., by Kingstone-Belle of Maywood; Handiplanner, br. g., by St. Leonards-Distat; Irish Boy, b. c., by Ben Brush-Atalapha; Handlight, ch. f., by Horoscope-Lucy Wallace.

**DELAMA CLUB'S LAST SWIM IN RIVER**

Today's Event Closes the Sport for This Year for the Waterites.

The fourth and last river swim of the season of the St. Louis Water Polo Club will take place today, starting at the Merchants' Bridge and finishing at the Century Box Club house. The swim is under the direction of John C. Meyers, captain of the club. Outsiders, who are good swimmers, are invited.

The members of the Water Polo Club have practiced regularly during the summer at the Benton Natatorium, and expect to meet their old rivals, the Chicago Athletic Association team, at the Chicago and Philadelphia Sportsman's shows.

**OFF AFTER CARDINAL TALENT**

Secretary Louis Heilbronner of the St. Louis National League baseball club, left the city last night on a still hunt for talent to strengthen his organization. Where he went is not known, but he has his weather eye on a dark secret, but he admitted at Union Station that he was after several good ones.

"Oh, yes, I am going to Peoria," said the baseball man, when asked what place he was visiting. He declared that it seemed likely that he would find a good one there. He is a crack muddler.

He said something about telegrams being quicker than railroad trains, and that if somebody else learned that he was fishing for a good catch that same somebody might succeed in landing the prize before he even got a chance to throw out his bait. He, therefore, declined to state where he intended searching for recruits for his Cardinal team, but he intimated that he would

Mamselle, b. f., 2, by St. Leonards-Miss Milly.

**KITCHENER'S HORSE.**

Lord Marcus Boreasford has presented Democrat to Gen. Kitchen, the famous English military leader, who intends to use the gelding as a charger when he returns to South Africa to assume command of the English military forces there. Democrat is a son of the famous American sire Sensation and was bred by the late Pierre Lorillard.

When Lorillard formed a partnership with Lord William Boreasford, John Hildreth, the great American trainer, was secured to handle their string. Democrat was among the bunch of Ranous-bred yearlings that Hildreth took to England to race in the Lorillard-Boreasford colors.

Democrat proved to be a sensational performer as a 2-year-old, and was one of the best favorites for the English Derby of his year. But he was a complete disappointment for his 3-year-old season, and never amounted to anything since.

Both Lorillard and Lord William Boreasford are now dead, and Hildreth is training W. C. Whitney's English racing establishment.

Charles Johnson moved his extensive stable of horses from Kinloch to Delmar last week. In the lot are Tom Kingsley, Silo-Goin, Master Mariner, Linden Ella and Hammer.

Johnson trains for J. S. Williams, who is United States marshal for the northern district of Texas under Grover Cleveland's administration.

Pat Gorman scored with his crack mare, Mabel Winn, at Sheephead Bay the first time he started her in the East.

Pat took an exceedingly useful spring of her East with him, and ought to have no trouble in winning several races with such good nags as Jim Clark, Mabel Winn, Jack and Jimmy, and others.

Johnson is satisfied that his horses can win there as regularly as here. A new world record for a mile and three-eighths was made at Chicago on the Harlem track.

The previous mark for the distance was made by Bananas over the Washington Park course, July 7, 1898, but this was lowered to 1:37:25 by Scintillation, a horse that under a light impost and if the handicapper is lenient with her she is almost certain to be made into a winner. This is about her best distance.

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## THIS FIGHTER EXPECTS TO STOP ATTELL

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Local Boxing Club Resumes Operations This Week—Feature Event for Thursday Evening Will Be a First Class Match.

Impressario Charles Haughton has provided for the resumption of the pugilistic game at the West End Club Thursday night, notwithstanding repeated knocks by fate and the municipality.

A fairly interesting match will be provided for followers of the game, on that occasion, the feature event scheduled being a 20-round contest between Kid Abel and Abe Attell.

The affair will be one of many witnessed at the West End Club wherein the professional pugilists will come to blows. Attell is the ace of all that is clever and speedy, while Abel is the ace of all that is left of the boxing game—namely, brawn.

As a rule, where Attell has figured in the past, he has been victorious. With the exception of the contest with Benny Yanger, none of the opponents of the West End pugilist has been able to put an opponent over him. He is a crack muddler.

The Abel fight should be much the same. Abel showed in his battle against Tommy Sullivan of Brooklyn that he had nothing but the eternal punch with which it is supposed only favored fighters are equipped. In this event he was out, punched, battered and made to look as if he ought to have been armored before being permitted to cruise around a ring.

Yet he turned around and after making all the usual excuses for his defeat, he landed that happy solution of many of the difficulties the knock-out Sullivan was kicked out of the ring as if the blood of a mule lurked in the recesses of Abel's brain.

Sullivan, however, is credited with being unable to stand rounds of battle. He was manfully tired in the later rounds of the Abel fight, though not from any puny Abel, but from the fact that he was a crack muddler.

Attell is a different proposition. He has shown his ability to go 20 rounds more than once, and should be a much more formidable opponent than Sullivan. At Chicago, he was out, punched, battered and made to look as if he ought to have been armored before being permitted to cruise around a ring.

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## FIRST ATHLETIC MEETING A SUCCESS

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Yet he turned around and after making all the usual excuses for his defeat, he landed that happy solution of many of the difficulties the knock-out Sullivan was kicked out of the ring as if the blood of a mule lurked in the recesses of Abel's brain.

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# ESTERDAY'S BASEBALL AND RACING RESULTS

## LOST BALL, AND GAME WENT TO THE BOSTONS

In the Fourth Things Looked Well for St. Louis When Hoke Ferris Allowed McCormick's Hit to Get By.

The rubber game of the Boston-St. Louis series will be played this afternoon at Sportsman's Park. It will be the final meeting of the two clubs this season. Dineen and Powell will be the opposing pitchers.

### ST. LOUIS DID NOT INTERFERE WITH BALL.

BY R. L. HEDGES.

I understand that there is an impression prevailing among those present at yesterday's game that the St. Louis players interfered with the thrown ball in the fourth inning of the game with Boston, and that another ball was deliberately substituted to confuse the Boston men.

Mr. Sheridan, who umpired the game will tell you, as will every one else who saw the play, that the thrown ball rolled under the platform in front of the bench. Another one, that had been thrown back into the field, was lying near the Boston man mistook it for the one he was after. Sheridan saw the error and the Boston man pointed out where the real ball was. There was absolutely no interference on the part of the players on the St. Louis bench.

Surely that yellow streak that has been mentioned so often as running down Cyrus Denton Young's back belongs to the age of mythology. Cyrus pitched a game of ball against St. Louis at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon, and if there had been aught of yellow in his make-up it would have cropped out.

If anybody saw any yellow at all, it was pure gold, and 24 karats fine at that. In the fourth inning came a mix-up. The ball that was in play got lost under the St. Louis bench when Hoke Ferris allowed McCormick's hit to get by him, and three runs came in, all because of Ferris' error and the losing of the ball. Then Ferris doubled and was permitted to score because of Dineen's error.

In the next inning Cyrus' slants were knocked to smithereens by Hemphill and Anderson, and Cy saw another pitcher go to the lot to warm up to relieve him. Add to this fact that the team behind him was crippled by the absence of Jimmy Collins at third, by the absence of Chick Stahl at center (he was put out of the game because of kicking), and the further fact that Pat Dougherty practically had only one leg to hobble on. Surely this was enough to discourage a pitcher against whom the charge of yellowness had been filed in face of all these things. The great old man who is the lighter, pulled his cap down lower and pitched like the grand old man that he is.

### Only One in the Pitchers' Battle.

He and Frank Donahue were down on the hills to engage in a pitchers' battle. Candor compels the statement that Donahue wasn't in it with Young, and Francois was given "his" with interest.

To be sure Donahue was not given the support that he was entitled to. The official score says that two errors were made behind Donahue, and one each is attributed to Wallace and McCormick. McCormick did not have more than double that number all by himself. McCormick is unquestionably the best third-sacker that ever donned a St. Louis uniform, and he had 20 off day yesterday.

The loss was all the more discouraging because it put the coveted championship so far from view that it will take a wonderful effort to ever reach it. Philadelphia put it over Cleveland and now leads St. Louis a full game and a half.

### Beaneaters Got Very Early Action.

The Beaneaters jumped right into the game from the start. Dougherty hit an easy one to Wallace, and that usually reliable fielder fumbled the ball and Pat was safe. Then Chick Stahl came to bat and while Freeman was in the death throes Dougherty crashed a home run.

St. Louis made a bad start. Burkett and Hemphill were disposed of on puny infield balls, and Hendrick smashed for a home run but could not get further. Big John Anderson failing to connect with any of Cyrus' rapid fire balls.

Both teams were blanked in the second, but in the third the Bostonians increased their lead. Young singled, but was forced at second by Donahue. St. Louis' only hope was that Donahue would be out on a single and scored Freeman, making the run that proved the decisive one.

Cliff Dick Padden was out of the game because of indisposition. Friel, who subbed for him, did a fine job of catching and clearly and pounding out two hits, one for an extra base. The score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	E	PO	A	E
Burkett	5	0	0	1	0	0	0
Hemphill	5	0	0	1	0	0	0
Hendrick	5	0	0	1	0	0	0
Anderson	5	0	0	1	0	0	0
Wallace	5	0	0	1	0	0	0
Friel	5	0	0	1	0	0	0
Kahor	5	0	0	1	0	0	0
Donahue	5	0	0	1	0	0	0
Coy	5	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	0	0	8	0	0	0

BOSTON	AB	R	H	E	PO	A	E
Dougherty	5	1	2	0	0	0	0
Stahl	5	1	2	0	0	0	0
Freeman	5	1	2	0	0	0	0
Gleason	5	1	2	0	0	0	0
Chick Stahl	5	1	2	0	0	0	0
Young	5	1	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	12	0	0	0	0

Chicago 7, Washington 4.

CHICAGO. Chicago hit both hard and consecutively and won today's game without any trouble. On the other hand, Washington was hit hard and lost. The game was a close one, but the visitors down to three hits until the seventh inning. Attendance, 4000. Score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	E	PO	A	E
Suran	5	1	2	0	0	0	0
Greene	5	1	2	0	0	0	0
Greene	5	1	2	0	0	0	0
Greene	5	1	2	0	0	0	0
Greene	5	1	2	0	0	0	0
Greene	5	1	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	12	0	0	0	0

Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 2.

CLEVELAND. O. Sept. 6.—Jones held the Athletics down to four hits today, but lost the game, as Philadelphia bunched its doubles, a single, a home run and two steals in the fifth inning. Attendance, 765. Score:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	E	PO	A	E
Har	5	0	0	1	0	0	0
Har	5	0	0	1	0	0	0
Har	5	0	0	1	0	0	0
Har	5	0	0	1	0	0	0
Har	5	0	0	1	0	0	0
Har	5	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	0	6	0	0	0

St. Louis 10, Boston 5.

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis won today's game, 10 to 5, in a game that was a close one until the seventh inning. Attendance, 4000. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	E	PO	A	E
Burkett	5	0	0	1	0	0	0
Hemphill	5	0	0	1	0	0	0
Hendrick	5	0	0	1	0	0	0
Anderson	5	0	0	1	0	0	0
Wallace	5	0	0	1	0	0	0
Friel	5	0	0	1	0	0	0
Kahor	5	0	0	1	0	0	0
Donahue	5	0	0	1	0	0	0
Coy	5	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	0	0	8	0	0	0

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## LONG SHOTS ROUTED TALENT AT DELMAR

One Solitary Horse, Salinda, in Fifth Race, Saved Favorites From Utter Annihilation—Croix d'Or Won the Stake.

BY R. D. WALSH.

Yesterday was long-shot day at Delmar. The talent was completely routed, horse and jockey. One solitary favorite saved it from utter annihilation. Salinda, in the fifth race. The wicked work commenced with the defeat of Found in the first race.

She was a pronounced favorite over the field at 3 to 2, with Bacchus second choice at about 11 to 1. Lunar—the winner—won to the post at 4 to 1.

There was a legitimate excuse for Found not winning this race. She likes a fast, hard track, but it was a bit slow and dead. It rained slightly Friday night and the slowness of the track.

Cut A Dash won the second race at odds of 15 to 1. She carried a heavy load and was handicapped. The bookies had the best of it in their arguments with the public.

Monday's Delmar Entries.

475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531	532	533	534	535	536	537	538	539	540	541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549	550	551	552	553	554	555	556	557	558	559	560	561	562	563	564	565	566	567	568	569	570	571	572	573	574	575	576	577	578	579	580	581	582	583	584	585	586	587	588	589	590	591	592	593	594	595	596	597	598	599	600	601	602	603	604	605	606	607	608	609	610	611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620	621	622	623	624	625	626	627	628	629	630	631	632	633	634	635	636	637	638	639	640	641	642	643	644	645	646	647	648	649	650	651	652	653	654	655	656	657	658	659	660	661	662	663	664	665	666	667	668	669	670	671	672	673	674	675	676	677	678	679	680	681	682	683	684	685	686	687	688	689	690	691	692	693	694	695	696	697	698	699	700	701	702	703	704	705	706	707	708	709	710	711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719	720	721	722	723	724	725	726	727	728	729	730	731	732	733	734	735	736	737	738	739	740	741	742	743	744	745	746	747	748	749	750	751	752	753	754	755	756	757	758	759	760	761	762	763	764	765	766	767	768	769	770	771	772	773	774	775	776	777	778	779	780	781	782	783	784	785	786	787	788	789	790	791	792	793	794	795	796	797	798	799	800
475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531	532	533	534	535	536	537	538	539	540	541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549	550	551	552	553	554	555	556	557	558	559	560	561	562	563	564	565	566	567	568	569	570	571	572	573	574	575	576	577	578	579	580	581	582	583	584	585	586	587	588	589	590	591	592	593	594	595	596	597	598	599	600	601	602	603	604	605	606	607	608	609	610	611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620	621	622	623	624	625	626	627	628	629	630	631	632	633	634	635	636	637	638	639	640	641	642	643	644	645	646	647	648	649	650	651	652	653	654	655	656	657	658	659	660	661	662	663	664	665	666	667	668	669	670	671	672	673	674	675	676	677	678	679	680	681	682	683	684	685	686	687	688	689	690	691	692	693	694	695	696	697	698	699	700	701	702	703	704	705	706	707	708	709	710	711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719	720	721	722	723	724	725	726	727	728	729	730	731	732	733	734	735	736	737	738	739	740	741	742	743	744	745	746	747	748	749	750	751	752	753	754	755	756	757	758	759	760	761	762	763	764	765	766	767	768	769	770	771	772	773	774	775	776	777	778	779	780	781	782	783	784	785	786	787	788	789	790	791	792	793	794	795	796	797	798	799	800
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BY R. L. HEDGES.  
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Mr. Sheridan, who umpired the game will tell you, as will every one else who saw the play, that the thrown ball rolled under the platform in front of the bench. Another one, that had been thrown back into the field, was lying near the Boston man mistook it for the one he was after. Sheridan saw the entire play and afterward pointed out where the real ball was. There was absolutely no interference on the part of the players on the St. Louis bench.

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If anybody saw any yellow at all, it was pure gold, and 24 karats fine at that. In the fourth inning came a mix-up. The ball that was in play got lost under the St. Louis bench when Hoke Ferris allowed McCormick's hit to get by him, and three runs came in, all because of Ferris' error and the losing of the ball. Then Friel doubled and was permitted to score because of Dineen's error.

In the next inning Criger's slants were knocked to smithereens by Hemphill and Anderson, and Cy saw another pitcher go to the lot to warm up to relieve him.

In the fifth inning Cy saw another pitcher go to the lot to warm up to relieve him. In the sixth inning Cy saw another pitcher go to the lot to warm up to relieve him. In the seventh inning Cy saw another pitcher go to the lot to warm up to relieve him. In the eighth inning Cy saw another pitcher go to the lot to warm up to relieve him. In the ninth inning Cy saw another pitcher go to the lot to warm up to relieve him.

Only one in the Pitches Battle. He and Frank Donahue were down on the bills to engage in a pitchers' battle. Candor compels the statement that Donahue wasn't in it with Young, and Francoise was given "this" with interest.

To be sure Donahue was not given the support that he was entitled to. The official score says that two errors were made behind Donahue, and one each is attributed to Wallace and McCormick. Spectators can never be convinced that McCormick did not have more than double that number all by himself. McCormick is unquestionably the best first-sacker that ever donned a St. Louis uniform, and he had an off day yesterday.

The loss was all the more discouraging because it puts the coveted championship so far from view that it will take a miracle to ever reach it. Philadelphia put it over Cleveland and now leads St. Louis a full game and a half.

Beanaters Got Very Early Action.

The Beanaters jumped right into the game from the start. Dougherty hit an easy one to Wallace, and that usually reliable underfunder fumbled the ball and was safe. Then Chick Stahl smote one of Donahue's slants for true, getting two bases on the smother. Parrent and Freeman were retired on plays by Wallace and Anderson, but while Freeman was on base, Big John Anderson failing to connect with any of Cyrus' rapid fire balls.

Both teams were blanked in the second, but in the third the Bostons increased their lead. Young threw a curve to the emergency. Second by Dougherty. Stahl singled. So did Parrent. Freeman hit to McCormick and Barry was not equal to the emergency. The two runs counted. The next two Bostonians were retired.

Boston failed to score in the fourth. The locals' half of the inning was sensational in the extreme, and for a time it looked as if the game were rugby football and not baseball at all. Finally order was brought out of chaos and the game proceeded, minus Chick Stahl, who said some things to the umpires that caused him to be court-martialed and dropped out of the camp.

Almost a Riot in the Fourth.

Hedrick opened up the fateful inning with a clean single, his second off Cyrus. Anderson sacrificed him to second. Wallace hit to Parrent, who threw to Clenden to catch Hedrick. Emmett cleverly slid under the diminutive "Kid" and Sheridan called him safe properly. With Hedrick on third and Wallace on first, Barry McCormick drove to first. Barry McCormick touched it with his gloved hand and the

Chicago 7, Washington 4.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Chicago hit Orth hard and consecutively and won today's game without any trouble. On the other hand, Platt was an enigma until the game was safe, and he hit the first home run of his life until the seventh inning. Attendance, 4000. Score:

CHICAGO	WASHINGTON
Strang 3b. 1 0 4	Duffy 2b. 4 0 3
Jones cf. 3 1 0	Lee cf. 2 0 0
Green rf. 3 1 0	Ryan cf. 2 0 0
Davis ss. 4 2 0	DeLoach 1b. 4 0 0
Meritt lf. 4 1 0	Kelley rf. 4 0 1
Duffy 2b. 3 1 1	Fly ss. 4 1 2
Platt 3b. 3 2 4	Orth 1b. 4 2 0
Totals 33 12 14	Totals 33 7 9

Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Chicago 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Left on base—Chicago 6, Washington 4. First on base—Chicago 6, Washington 4. First on base—Chicago 6, Washington 4.

Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 2.

PHILADELPHIA, O., Sept. 6.—Joss held the Athletics down to four hits today, but lost the game, as Philadelphia bunched two doubles, a single and a home run in the sixth inning. Wedell kept the hit well scattered. Attendance, 765.

PHILADELPHIA	CLEVELAND
Strang 3b. 1 0 4	Duffy 2b. 4 0 3
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Green rf. 3 1 0	Ryan cf. 2 0 0
Davis ss. 4 2 0	DeLoach 1b. 4 0 0
Meritt lf. 4 1 0	Kelley rf. 4 0 1
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Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
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BY R. D. WALSH.

Yesterday was long-shot day at Delmar. The talent was completely routed, horse, foot and artillery. The consistent Kix Quick, with Master Battiste up, captured the sixth race at the comfortable odds of 10 to 1. She had a very close call, only winning by a nose from Erema and Miss Mac Day. With a riveted clutch, she won the race.

There was a legitimate excuse for Found being so badly beaten. She was a fast, hard track, but it was a bit slow and heavy in the last race. The bookies were slow to take her, and she was not in the money. She was a fast, hard track, but it was a bit slow and heavy in the last race.

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## MCHESNEY IN THE STRETCH

The Colt Carried 122 Pounds and Ran With a Split Hoof.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—McChesney, carrying the top weight of 122 pounds, easily beat his field at Harlem this afternoon, and out-fourth of a mile and an eighth.

McChesney had a split hoof. He overhauled the field in the stretch, and won by a nose. He was a fast, hard track, but it was a bit slow and heavy in the last race. The bookies were slow to take her, and she was not in the money. She was a fast, hard track, but it was a bit slow and heavy in the last race.

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## PITCHER PEARSON BADLY BUMPED

Brooklyn Made Ten Hits in Two Innings and Five Runs in Nine.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American League.

Club	W.	L.	P.
Philadelphia	27	49	177
St. Louis	25	51	181
Boston	23	53	185
Chicago	22	54	189
Cleveland	21	55	193
Washington	20	56	197
Baltimore	19	57	201
Detroit	18	58	205

National League.

Club	W.	L.	P.
Pittsburg	24	47	171
Brooklyn	23	48	175
Cincinnati	22	49	179
Chicago	21	50	183
St. Louis	20	51	187
Philadelphia	19	52	191
New York	18	53	195

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.  
St. Louis 5, Boston 6.  
Chicago 7, Washington 4.  
Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 2.  
Detroit 12, Baltimore 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 2.  
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2.  
Chicago 5, Boston 3.  
Pittsburg 9, New York 3.

Today's Schedules.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.  
Boston at St. Louis.  
Washington at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at Cleveland.  
Baltimore at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
No games scheduled.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Brooklyn rubbed it into the Cardinals here this afternoon, score 5 to 2, and 4000 rooters went home happy.

Pitcher Pearson was badly bumped by Hanlon's men in two innings, 10-basis hits netting the home team five runs. Pitcher Hughes was an enigma to the Browns, who were able to get but six strikes off of his delivery.

Calhoun, subbing for Hartman at third, was directly responsible for the score, which saved the Cardinals from a shut out. He singled in the seventh and triple in the ninth both netted runs.

Donner Smoot was served with an injunction by the Worcester club, from which the Cardinals' center fielder jumped to accept a berth with Donahue. The Worcester management offered to accept Pitcher Pearson in exchange for Smoot in the season, but the Cardinals could not see it that way.

As a result of Smoot's absence, Brashear went to the outfield and Arthur Nichols, who has rejoined the club, took Ryan's place at first. Hartman was still out of the contest, Calhoun replacing him at third. He was responsible for the only misplay credited the visitors during the game.

Brooklyn Game.

From the Start.

Brooklyn started right after the Cardinals in the first round, Sheppard walked. Dolan singled and both went up on a wild pitch. Dahlen took first on four wide ones. Flood filed to Donahue. Sheppard scored. Dolan scored on Irwin's infield out and the visitors had three runs.

In the fourth inning, the Cardinals annexed two more on a single by Sheppard and doubles by Dolan and Flood.

The Cardinals saved themselves from the disgrace of a shutout by tallying one in the seventh and another in the ninth. Successive singles by Kruger, Branham and Calhoun. Calhoun's triple in the ninth scored another run.

The score:

ST. LOUIS.

	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
J. Farrell, 2b.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Nichols, 1b.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Barlar, 1b.	4	0	1	0	0	0
P. Donahue, rf.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Kruger, ss.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Brashear, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Calhoun, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Pearson, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	24	10	1

BROOKLYN.

	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Sheppard, 1b.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Dolan, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Flood, 2b.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Irwin, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	0
W. Donahue, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hughes, p.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Latimer, c.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	10	27	10	0

Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

St. Louis 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Brooklyn 5 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 5

Left on base—St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 4. First on base—St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 4.

Philadelphia 7, Philadelphia 2.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 6.—Good consecutive hitting won the game for Cincinnati in Philadelphia today. The home team was unable to hit Hahn to any extent. Attendance, 2000. Score:

CINCINNATI.

Kruger, ss. ....	4	1	1	0	5	1
Brashear, cf. ....	4	0	2	1	0	0
Calboun, 3b. ....	3	0	2	3	1	0
Ryan, c. ....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Pearson, p. ....	3	0	0	0	0	0
.....	—	—	—	—	—	—



# OF THE SPORTING WORLD IN ITS VARIOUS BRANCHES

## WASHINGTON U. TO SPEND \$5000 ON FOOTBALL TEAM

Coach White, who was captain of the Michigan team last year, is expected to produce the best local aggregation St. Louis has known.

According to the plans laid down for the Washington University eleven for the football season, the present year promises to surpass anything in the past of which that institution might be able to boast.

As regards schedule, the quality of the team, and the arrangements made to develop it, the eleven will be fortunate beyond the dreams of the beleaguered warriors of a few seasons ago. Then the wearers of the myrtle and maroon had neither practice grounds, money, time, coach nor any of the equipments considered necessary for the establishment of a modern eleven. Now, nothing is wanting.

The graduate management has secured a myrtle wand apparently and has been able to make some small give up all the necessities from soup to nuts.

For the Washington eleven of this year will be of the elite—it will not only have the necessities but all the frills, from a high-spirited coach to a clubhouse.

According to the announcement of Dr. Wayne Smith, published some time since in the Post-Dispatch exclusively, Hugh White, last year's captain of the unbeaten Michigan football eleven, will coach the Washington eleven at a salary that is sufficient to guarantee his effectiveness. Mr. White is recommended by Coach Yost, also of the Michigan team, and when first approached wanted \$1000 per month for his services. Mr. White will not get that much, but he will not fall very much short of it.

### TRAINING TABLE.

The price is not a matter of great importance except as indicating that Washington is out for a first-class team and intends to have it if it can be bought or manufactured.

Beside the coach, one of the innovations to be established by the myrtle and maroon team will be a training table. Hitherto the eleven have lived about as they pleased and on such diet as the palate happened to suggest. Also it lived anywhere. Now it has quarters probably more luxurious than any other football club in the country—the former clubhouse of the St. Louis club, where a training table will be laid and all the amusements possible under a roof, arranged for the edification of the students.

It will have for grounds, during the period while the World's Fair occupies the campus, League baseball park, where the strongest teams that have ever played in St. Louis will appear during the course of the season. The grounds were secured at a heavy expense, but the long purse which the athletic association has dug up to meet the occasion appears to have no bottom.

The management estimates that it will take \$500 to carry the team through the season of nine games—an average cost of \$50.00—rather a heavy expense for the privilege of having eleven men battered about a frost-bitten field.

### THE TEAM ITSELF.

As to the team itself the prospects are promising. Almost the entire eleven of last season, reinforced by several "spioneers," will be in evidence. The faculty has made many concessions to the team this year and more time for practice will be at the disposal of the team members.

With good material, good coaching and plenty of time to work, Washington will lay the foundation for a less narrow reputation than it has hitherto possessed. The team expects to be at work within two weeks. School does not open until Sept. 23, and the out-of-town members will hardly be here before that time. Coach White is expected here Sept. 15, however, and will probably get such men as are in town down to the team.

Captain Gordon announces the following men as in the city and ready for work as soon as the coach shows up:

Seas, Lehman, who last year made a name for himself as the best back in the West; Roberts and Smith, halfbacks of last season's aggregation; Krause, quarterback; Schant, "Piper," center; and Hepe, line men. Hathaway, whose great work in the last season has won the club to win many of its games, will be back but has not yet reported. Capt. Gordon himself will probably hold down one end of the line.

In addition to the veteran element, many new men are expected among them being Truman Kinder, the "big-pound tackle" for Texas University last season. Kinder has entered the law school of the university and has no time to be in uniform when the season opens.

### DARK HORSES.

Huselman and Roth are two other big men who are expected to develop. Two former Missouri men, whose names the management has not given out, are expected to enter the advanced department of the university and dark deep hints of their ability are floating about.

From all these and the additional talent which is expected to come in with the new season, Washington is expected to have a little difficulty in putting a team of some merit in the line.

Last year, under Gordon Clarke, the club worked wonders, though it was on the verge of dissolution several times. It put up a better game against the strong unit of Illinois team than did the boasted eleven of St. Louis University team, and finished up a season remarkable for victories against eleven that appeared to outclass it.

### GAME WITH MISSOURI.

Missouri University will play the other band local date of the year, though several good games are on the schedule. Gordon Smith and company say that Missouri will have to remain seated in the rear this year.

### Washington University's Football Schedule for 1902.

October 4, Lombard University, at St. Louis.  
October 11, Illinois University, at Champaign, Ill.  
October 18, Rose Polytechnic, at St. Louis.  
October 25, University of the South, at St. Louis.  
November 1, Vanderbilt University, at Nashville.  
November 8, Missouri University, at St. Louis.  
November 15, Iowa University, at Iowa City.  
November 22, Central University, at St. Louis.  
November 27, Thanksgiving Day, Haskell Indians, at St. Louis.

### FOOTBALL GOSSIP

The guards' back play, made famous by Woodruff and the Pennsylvania team, appears to be doomed. It fell into disfavor two years ago and has been retrograding steadily. This season, though there is every promise that Pennsylvania will have a weighty eleven, it is practically certain that Woodruff's play will be relegated to the background in the very institution where it was fostered. Pennsylvania's eleven has been in the field for several days in charge of Coach Will Williams and Capt. Gardner, but none of the coaches to date has given any indication that the old play would be developed as in the past.

The principal change in this year's rules is causing much anti-season criticism. It provides that teams change sides after each touchdown or goal from the field. The rule was designed to neutralize advantages that might result from having the wind for or against one side during an entire half, as under the old system.

Under the new rule neither side will be at a disadvantage given wind and weather for longer than it takes the other side to score. The favoring conditions are immediate. The rule appears very fair, but is objected to because it makes the game cumbersome and loses time.

### PENALTIES.

The other changes deal with penalties. The most important is that which allows a side against which an offense has been committed to reduce the penalty if the play is not affected. The following would be a case in point: Under the old rule if the defending team committed an offense against the team in possession of the ball the penalty was given from the spot where the foul was committed, notwithstanding that the run in distance may have exceeded all the penalty by many yards.

Now it will allow 25 yards if that distance or body may be perfectly free.

Departing from her usual custom, Cornell will not have any early out-of-town games. The team last season was ordered to report at Ithaca this year on Sept. 15, one week before the first school game. The team is now in the field in being renovated and the large stands being put in condition.

### CORNELL'S OUTLOOK.

Cornell's football outlook for the coming season is in the hands of her football "Dan." Reed has been chosen head coach and he will be assisted by A. B. Morrison, an old Cornell player. The latter said in a recent interview that in his opinion the University of Illinois for 1902 would be even better than that made last year.

Reed, however, is not a fan of the University of last year's team who will not be on the gridiron this season. There will be a good company of intercollegiate players and former substitutes.

The University of Pennsylvania has already stolen a march on the other big college teams by announcing that it will play the National League team, the Philadelphia Athletics, in the latter part of the season.

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### PHILADELPHIA TEAMS.

The two professional football eleven of Philadelphia are rapidly recruiting their ranks from among former college favorites. The National League team, the Philadelphia Athletics, in the latter part of the season.

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### PENNSYLVANIA.

"Penny" will have as a nucleus for her team seven members of last year's eleven. The Quakers will furthermore be strengthened by the addition of such men as basketball star, a glint, from the University of the South, and Tenny of the Chicago Athletic Club. Capt. Gardner, speaking of the prospects of the team, says:

"The majority of last year's team are a nucleus, and there are a number of new men coming who should make good. If we can find some good line guards, we ought to develop a fine team, as there is plenty of material for ends and the back field positions."

Eddie Grath, One of the Most Expert Cockey-Hat Bowlers in the Country, Has Written a Series of Lessons on the Game Exclusively for the Post-Dispatch. These Lessons Will Be Valuable to Those Skilled in the Game as Well as to the Beginners. The Lessons Will Appear Daily in the Post-Dispatch.

### FIRST LESSON.

How to Grip the Ball.

By Edward A. Grath.

First principles are in cocked hat as in any other sport, the most important things to be looked after. To become a first-class bowler at the three-pin game, it is only necessary to get started right and the rest will come of itself.

It is one of the good points of cocked hat that the race in it is neither to the swift nor to the strong, but to the accurate.

In this pastime, more than any other indoor sport, the individuality of the player has a chance to assert itself, and out of every 15 men who play the game you will find at least half that number of varying styles.

If they are first-class bowlers you will find, however, that all have certain points

of their fingers and wrist less.

Right there a mistake is made—the larger sized ball has, by common consent, been agreed upon as much more effective than the smaller sizes. It is heavier, and, therefore, is less likely to be deflected by slight imperfections in the alley; it will also put all the pins down after striking the smaller sizes.

Another mistaken idea is that admitting the large balls are proper for three-pin breaks, but that for picking corners the smaller balls are more effective.

The bad feature of this idea lies in the fact that the bowler is kept switching from one size to the other, destroying his effectiveness with either.

STICK TO ONE SIZE.

The best plan, the only plan in fact, is to stick to one size, and, if possible, to one weight—and these the largest and the heaviest, respectively. You will find that constant use of the same ball will increase your accuracy wonderfully.

If the larger and heavier balls seem too difficult to handle at the outset, they will soon become easier to handle. Practice will strengthen the fingers and wrist so that you will find no trouble on that score after a short time.

THE TENDENCY, however, is to shirk the proper method of holding the ball, and this, too, must be guarded against. Slovenly grip are fatal.

The mistake made by the beginner when he finds that the ball is heavier than suits his unpracticed muscles is in holding it in the palm of his hand, to relieve the tension on the fingers.

Nothing can be accomplished by delivering the ball from the palm. The bowler has almost no control then, and in fact does not deliver the ball, but merely rolls it. The sphere must be held away from the palm, sustained by the fingers.

If your one hand is not large or strong enough to do this for the period during which you are getting in line on the cocked pin, use both hands until you are ready to bowl.

In gripping the ball with the fingers, the

fact that the bowler is kept switching from one size to the other, destroying his effectiveness with either.

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EDDIE GRATH

THE RIGHT WAY TO GRIP THE BALL

ONE WRONG WAY OF HOLDING THE BALL

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EDDIE GRATH

# ALL READY FOR THE BIG FIGHT

Arrangements to Take Moving Pictures of the Battle.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 6.—The statement is authorized by Robert C. Gray, manager of the Southern Athletic Club, that the featherweight contest, for the world's championship, between Young Corbett and Terry McGovern, on the night of Monday, Sept. 22, at the Auditorium, will positively take place, all arrangements having been completed.

The postwar arena is ready and every chair is in position. Practically nothing remains but for the contestants to step into the ring, receive instructions from the referee, Jimmy J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion, and start in.

Tickets for the fight have been ordered from as far away as Portland, Me., and Frisco. The largest sale, however, has been to leading boxing followers in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis and Cincinnati. Some New York notables coming are Jimmy Walsh, John J. Sullivan, the Considine Brothers and Jack McAuliffe. It is not unlikely that Bob Fitzsimmons and James J. Jeffries will be present.

Young Corbett was the victor in Louisville on Labor Day. It was a good fight, the world's champion, and he concluded to run down to the Falls City and fight with Manager Gray about the moving pictures. Corbett looks in ideal form, and he says he is hitting harder and faster than ever before. His confidence in his ability to again defeat the Brooklyn whelver is complete.

A. R. Johnston will have charge of the picture machine. He gave a good fight, presenting 100,000 candle power will be focused on the arena. Each round will represent the fifth of a mile of film. These pictures will be put on in all leading vaudeville houses in the country.

## COLONNADE WON BUFFALO EVENT

Took the Hutchinson Handicap, Second Money Going to Her Letter.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Although the weather was threatening, rain did not fall until just before the sixth race at Kenilworth.

The event of the day, the Hutchinson handicap, for a purse of \$3000, was to Colonnade, one of two entries. The Reapers stable, which won in her last race, the fact that second money went to Her Letter, however, was rather surprising to the talent, as good as 5 to 1 being laid by the books against the colt's chance for this spot.

There was a heavy play on Shark, the winner of the first race, at 8 to 1. About 1000 people enjoyed the sport. Summary: First race, six furlongs—Shark, 1st; Snark, 2nd; Gravy, 3rd; Gravy, 4th; Gravy, 5th; Gravy, 6th. Second race, one mile—Glenwater, 1st; McInerney, 2nd; 3rd; 4th; 5th; 6th. Third race, five and one-half furlongs—First Chair, 1st; Gravy, 2nd; Gravy, 3rd; Gravy, 4th; Gravy, 5th; Gravy, 6th. Fourth race, six furlongs—Colonnade, 1st; Her Letter, 2nd; Gravy, 3rd; Gravy, 4th; Gravy, 5th; Gravy, 6th. Fifth race, one and one-half miles—Shark, 1st; Gravy, 2nd; Gravy, 3rd; Gravy, 4th; Gravy, 5th; Gravy, 6th. Sixth race, mile and a half—Gould, 1st; Gravy, 2nd; Gravy, 3rd; Gravy, 4th; Gravy, 5th; Gravy, 6th. Seventh race, one and one-half miles—Shark, 1st; Gravy, 2nd; Gravy, 3rd; Gravy, 4th; Gravy, 5th; Gravy, 6th. Eighth race, one and one-half miles—Shark, 1st; Gravy, 2nd; Gravy, 3rd; Gravy, 4th; Gravy, 5th; Gravy, 6th. Ninth race, one and one-half miles—Shark, 1st; Gravy, 2nd; Gravy, 3rd; Gravy, 4th; Gravy, 5th; Gravy, 6th. Tenth race, one and one-half miles—Shark, 1st; Gravy, 2nd; Gravy, 3rd; Gravy, 4th; Gravy, 5th; Gravy, 6th.

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## GREATEST FINISH IN BASEBALL HISTORY

Five Teams in American League Are Coming Neck and Neck with Betting 2 to 1 on Boston, St. Louis and Philadelphia.

BY J. E. WRAY.

The great finish in the greatest race chronicled since the time of the first baseball league begins this week in the American organization.

Five teams coming neck and neck down the stretch is the spectacle afforded the fans, with the soul-inspiring prospect of the struggle continuing down to the last game played held out as a fitting climax. Beside it the tame victories in the National League during recent years fade into insignificance.

The present race is a real classic. The all absorbing question of which will finish first is one that is utterly beyond the province of demonstration, and predictions as to the finality of the race can be little more than conjecture. When confronted by the cold facts the expert guesser finds it hard to even make up his mind to eliminate any of the five clubs. On the surface the first and fifth clubs in the contest are separated by what in past years has been considered and inconceivable margin. A winning streak may send up the bottom club to the top. Cleveland at present occupies the last position of those which are considered as having a chance, but its recent work justifies its adherents in hoping that it has a fighting chance.

Excluding the possibility of an extraordinary run of luck, however, it may be figured that the chances of Chicago and Cleveland can be left out of consideration.

Philadelphia are today through with their hard western campaign, and have much easier sailing.

Both have 24 games to be played after today, about evenly distributed between home games and foreign ones.



## NAVY DISPUTES ARMY'S CLAIM

Controversy May Follow  
Mimic War.

BOARD SEEMS TO FAVOR ARMY.

PRESTIGE OF COAST DEFENSES IS  
INVOLVED.

As Decision Approaches, Disastrous  
Results of Maneuvers Are  
Summed Up and Their Prac-  
tical Value Questioned.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,  
1345 Pennsylvania avenue.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—It is predicted that there will be much dissatisfaction among army and navy officers over the results of the maneuvers. The army claims the honor of having destroyed Admiral Higginson's fleet, while the naval contingent makes rival claims.

One thing is certain, it would be decidedly embarrassing for the government to announce that warships destroyed the forts at the eastern entrance to Long Island Sound and passed New York's first line of defense, placing the metropolis at the mercy of the enemy. The authorities would much prefer to proclaim to the world that the forts which safeguard New York City proved impregnable.

It would reflect no discredit upon the navy, it is urged, to have the result in favor of the army, as it was contemplated when the fortifications were constructed that they should be superior to an attacking fleet.

Some officials are beginning to question if any benefit is to come out of the maneuvers, in so far as the sham contests are concerned. The grounding of the Brooklyn, which accident will cost more than \$50,000, and the burning of a shell in one of the coast guns with disastrous effect are among the had results.

Naval men agree that purely naval maneuvers are beneficial, and give officers and men the training they need, but all are not agreed that the sham fighting between land and water forces is of any special value. It is pointed out that if a foreign fleet should come across the Atlantic and threaten to attack the forts on Long Island Sound, the artillery would have the assistance of warships of this country. The forts would not be obliged to fight alone, as they are now doing.

At the navy maneuvers to be conducted in the Caribbean Sea winter in which all the available ships in Atlantic waters are to participate, will so far overshadow the maneuvers now in progress that the latter will have been forgotten except for the controversies that may ensue as to the victor.

### A GREAT PURCHASE.

Entire Stock of the "Bell" Bought by  
the Globe.

A deal of great magnitude was consummated last night by which the Globe, Seventh and Franklin, came into possession of the large stock of the well-known Bell store, Eighth and Franklin. The Bell was in business but a short time and carried a very large stock of up-to-date merchandise. It is understood that the stock came into possession of the Globe on a basis of about 45 cents on the dollar. Another great bargain event is in store for the St. Louis public.

### ST. LOUIS FAIR PREMIUMS.

This Year's Cash Offering to Exhibitors Will Be \$35,000.

The catalogue for the Forty-Second Annual St. Louis Fair which will take place as usual the first week in October, was issued yesterday by President C. A. Tullis of the Fair Association. Forty thousand copies of the catalogue will be circulated in the West and Southwest. The management is making efforts to have a high-class live stock show. The cash premiums amount to over \$5,000, a big change from the \$1,000 ten miles is slated. Mercantile establishments have consented to close on big Thursday.

Monday, the first day of the fair, is children's day. The public schools will close. All the pony rings will be judged on Monday. Hiding and driving competitions between boys and girls will furnish entertainment.

Inquiries from all over the country are being received daily by Secretary Hachmeister, relating to classes and premiums in the textile department. Peter Adair of Scruggs, Vandervort and Barney will officiate as superintendent of the textile hall. The cash prizes to be offered here aggregate \$1500.

J. D. Clarkson of the cattle department will have charge of the sheep and swine department. The cash prizes for the cattle department amount to \$3500.

R. C. Duncan of Osborne, Mo., and Frederick Mumford of Columbia, Mo., have been appointed judges in the cattle department. Mr. Mumford is a member of the faculty of the University of Missouri, while Mr. Duncan is president of the Bank of Osborne.

J. M. Clarkson will be in charge of the sheep and swine departments. Over \$3000 will be distributed in cash prizes in these two departments.

Henry Steinmeyer of St. Louis has been placed in charge of the poultry department and John Francisco of this city will act as superintendent of the Belgian hare and pet stock departments. A large exhibit of fancy pigeons is to be the feature of the pet stock show. Joseph Gavyn of Boston has consented to come here and judge the department. Mr. Gavyn officiated in a like capacity at Buffalo.

R. J. Finley of Macon, Mo., has been asked to make the awards in the Belgian hare classes. This department will be conducted under the auspices of the Louisiana Purchase Belgian Hare and Pet Stock Association.

John D. Ayres of St. Louis has been placed in charge of the photograph, fruit, silage, grains, horticulture and floriculture departments. Over \$3500 will be distributed in cash prizes in these classes. A feature of the fair promises to be a huge exhibit of Canadian grains and fruits by J. C. Crawford. Several prominent St. Louis County truck gardeners and all the prominent local florists will make large exhibits in the floral hall.

Harry C. O'Neil will have charge of the carriage and vehicle departments and the automobile events. Cash prizes will be offered for the first time in the vehicle department.

Negotiations are on for the engagement of some well-known band, probably Sousa's or the Royal Italian.

### HURT AT WORLD'S FAIR.

C. M. Smith Fell From Varied Industries Building.

Campbell M. Smith, a carpenter, 47 years old, living at 2015 Marcus avenue, and employed on the Varied Industries building at the World's Fair ground, met with injuries yesterday that may cause his death.

He was assisting in raising some lumber, and was standing on a scaffold, 45 feet above the ground. The rope he was holding broke and he fell to the ground.

Dr. A. G. Moore of the World's Fair medical staff found that several ribs were broken, and that he was internally injured. He said the case was extremely serious. Smith was sent to the Protestant hospital.

### WEDDING GIFTS.

Silver, Clocks, Cut Glass, Art  
made. Moderate prices.  
HESS & CULBERTSON,  
Cor. Sixth and Locust.



# A GREAT RANGE SALE



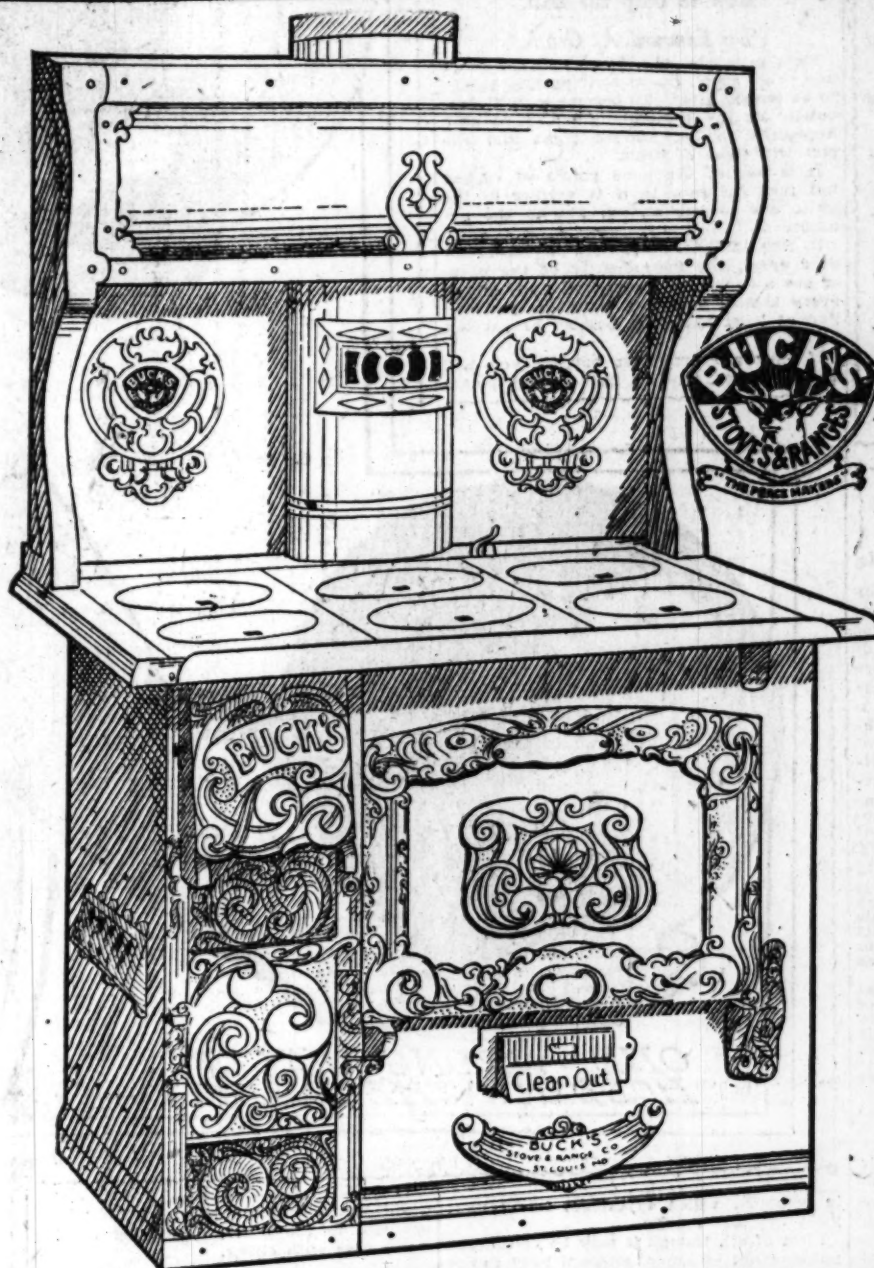
**\$45.00 RANGES NOW SELLING FOR \$29.85**

## WE ONLY SELL

Such goods as we can recommend to our customers. We have sold the Buck Stove and Range Co.'s Wares for many years. They have in every instance proven thoroughly satisfactory, otherwise we would not offer them for sale. We have just completed a deal by which we are to control the entire output of one of the best patterns of ranges that they make. By taking such an immense quantity we got them at a very low figure. And so we offer them at a price much below that ever quoted before. Anticipate your needs. Buy now. We have enlarged our Stove and Range Department and increased our sales force. 300 of these ranges ready to deliver tomorrow.

OUR SPECIAL PRICE,

**\$29.85**



## GOOD GOODS

Sell themselves! This is a high-grade Steel Range adapted for either Coal or Wood. It is beautiful in appearance and superior in workmanship. It is made of best grades of wrought Steel and selected Pig Iron.

It has Six-Hole Top, Elaborate Nickel Front, Large Warming Closet, Twenty-inch Oven, Heavy Asbestos Linings, Best Gray Iron Firebox, Improved Duplex Grate, Nickeled Towel Rod and Name Plates, Nickeled Oven and Feed Panels, Nickeled Door and Flue Handles, Bailed Steel Ash Pans, White Enameled Oven Door and Rack. Each range is sold as a perfect Baker and Cook, and is Warranted and Guaranteed by the Manufacturers.

OUR SPECIAL TERMS

**\$2.00 CASH** **\$2.00 Per Month.**



### THIS FANCY COUCH

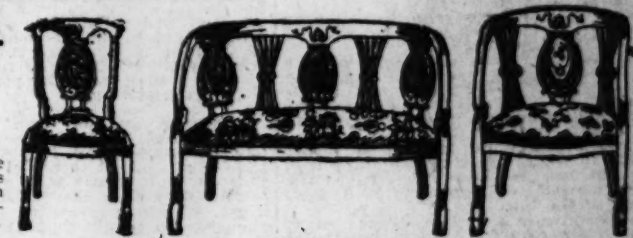
**\$12.50**

Is a beautiful and most comfortable couch. The fancy frame and carved base display to great advantage the heavy tufted upholstery. You have the choice of different styles of coverings. It is made with a substantial frame, nicely carved and finished. It is solidly but softly stuffed and the material used throughout is of high grade.

### THIS RECEPTION SUITE

**\$35.00**

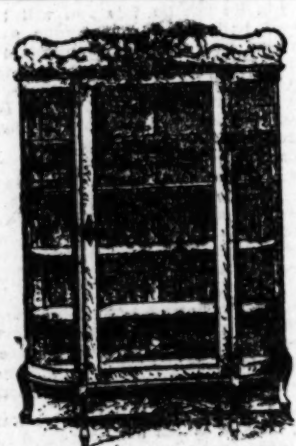
The beauty of this suite lies in the fact that the frames are handomely inlaid in most exquisite marquetry effect. Frames are genuine mahogany veneer, ribbed and polished to a high plane finish. Splendidly upholstered, spring seats and covered with a variety of fine silk tapestries—a stylish and most beautiful suite.



### CHILD'S GO-CART

Just a few of this style left and we will close them out at the following special price. It was a popular pattern with us and gave utmost satisfaction. The frame is strongly and most durably constructed of polished oak. It is full steel spring and geared. Has bicycle steel wheels, rubber tires, safety straps and all late attachments.

**\$3.48**



### THIS CHINA CLOSET

Will add beauty and comfort to any dining room. It is splendidly made, highly polished and carved in most effective manner. Has glass front door and sides. The shelves are movable and interchangeable. Our price on this article is particularly low. A closet similar to this but not as nice sold for more money last season than our present price, which is

**\$16.75**



## Carpets

INGRAINS—	25c
Worth 50c, per yard	
MATTINGS—	16c
Worth 25c, per yard	
OILCLOTHS—	22c
Worth 30c, per yard	
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS—	40c
Worth 60c, per yard	
VELVETS—	80c
Worth \$1.10, per yard	
MOQUETTES—	95c
Worth \$1.20, per yard	
AXMINSTERS—	\$1.00
Worth \$1.25, per yard	
ROOM RUGS—	\$9.85
Worth \$14.00, this week	



### THIS FOLDING BED

Is one of the new season's good things. In style and price it is all that can be desired. It is neatly constructed, handsomely made and nicely finished and ornamented. The carving is rococo style, new and pretty and stands out in bold relief. It will give years of service and comfort. Has large beveled mirror. Unrivalled elsewhere at our price.

**\$21.65**



### THIS SIDEBORD

Is a new and very uncommon pattern. There is a strong suggestion of the antique in its beautiful and graceful proportions. It has prettily carved top and base, large beveled glass and has a very massive appearance. Brass drawer pulls and escutcheons. It is provided with two silver drawers, large linen drawer and two large cupboards. A big value for

**\$10.00**



### THIS BEDROOM SUITE

Is a very good three-piece suite, substantially made, well designed and ornamented, and finished in splendid effect. Has large and heavily beveled French plate mirror. Has perfect workmanship and beautiful gilded trimmings. All in all it is a suit that we can recommend most highly. High grade and low price. The suit complete, bed, dresser and washstand, for

**\$18.75**

"IF IT COMES FROM D. SOMMERS & CO. IT WILL WEAR."

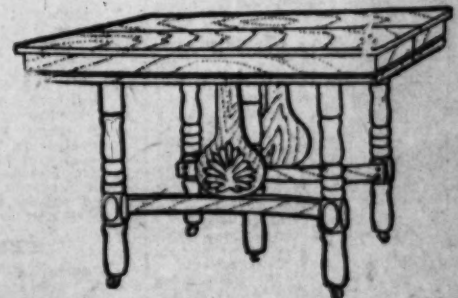
**D. SOMMERS & CO.**

Cash  
OR  
Credit

**1126-1128-1130 Olive St.**

CORNER OF ALLEY

Cash  
OR  
Credit



### THIS EXTENSION TABLE

Is a very pretty and combines exquisite taste with splendid workmanship. It is made of select stock and is highly finished. It has heavy turned legs, deep, fluted rim and easy working slides. A table like this is in keeping with the highest class of dining room furniture, although the price is very low.

**\$4.75**



## JUDGE TREAT WAS PIONEER OF BENCH

Wartime Jurist Gave Indispensable Service.

"A SECOND JOHN MARSHALL"  
HIS DECISIONS HAVE BECOME  
PART OF ORGANIC LAW.

Questions of National and International Importance Solved by Man Who Was Buried in St. Louis Thursday.

"A second John Marshall" is the title ungrudgingly bestowed by the younger generation of St. Louis lawyers on Samuel Treat, war judge of the United States District Court here, whose funeral was held here Thursday.

Since the great expounder of the constitution no jurist has done more pioneer work in interpreting the federal law and establishing its powers than was done by Judge Treat in his 30 years of service in St. Louis.

Business changes requiring new principles of law and political conditions which made St. Louis the center of civil strife called him repeatedly to step wholly outside the realm of legal precedent. In his term on the bench, from 1867 to 1887, he formulated an essential part of the principles which now govern federal tribunals.

As the representative of federal law in St. Louis during the civil war, his services became of superlative value. While the forces of Lyon and Sigel traversed Missouri asserting by arms the authority of the United States, Judge Treat, on the bench, rendered services of no less importance.

That he had never tasted military life was a fact to which Judge Treat sometimes alluded with regret. He had planned to join the command of Gen. Phil Kearney in the Mexican war, but his plans had been interfered with. Had he carried out his purpose at this time a soldier of ordinary value might have been gained and a judge of supreme worth lost.

**A YANKEE BY BIRTH.**  
Born in 1815 in Portsmouth, N. H., Samuel Treat was educated in the United States and was a boyhood friend of Franklin Pierce, by whom, as President, he was afterwards appointed to the federal bench.

In the class of '37 at Harvard he took his degree with the late Senator William M. Everts. Among his early legal friends were Justices Miller, Brewer and Catron, later of the United States Supreme Court, and Judge John F. Dillon, now on the federal bench in New York.

When he came to St. Louis in 1841 he had the thorough legal training gained by study under Joel Parker of New Jersey, one of the noted lawyers of his time. Other sources of income were necessary at the outset, and the young lawyer gave most of his time to newspaper work.

**OPPOSED THOMAS H. BENTON.**  
Although a Democrat, Treat opposed Thomas H. Benton, then United States senator from Missouri. So much attention was attracted by the attacks of Treat on the leader of democracy that the latter became restive under the law. In 1846 he said that Treat's appointment to the State Court of Common Pleas in 1840 was made by the governor at the request of Benton, who openly avowed his wish to be rid of Treat's attacks.

From 1849 to 1857 his services as a judge were continuous. After his retirement he went to Rochester, N. Y., where he spent the last 15 years of his life, and where he died last Monday.

Judge Treat was the personal friend of Grant, Sherman and Jefferson Davis. He became the adviser of Lincoln during the civil war, and later from the war was assistant to the war judge, explaining the necessity for certain military moves in Missouri, and in the possession of the Treat family.

Judge Samuel F. Miller of the United States Supreme Court, whose name is historic in legal annals, was Judge Treat's friend and admirer, and his tribute to the St. Louis jurist is well recalled by law here. It once happened that Justice Miller and another eminent judge sat with Judge Treat on the express cases, involving the right of the court to determine a reasonable rate for carriage of express matter. Judge Treat disagreed with his two associates, and wrote a dissenting opinion. On an appeal to the United States Supreme Court this opinion was upheld.

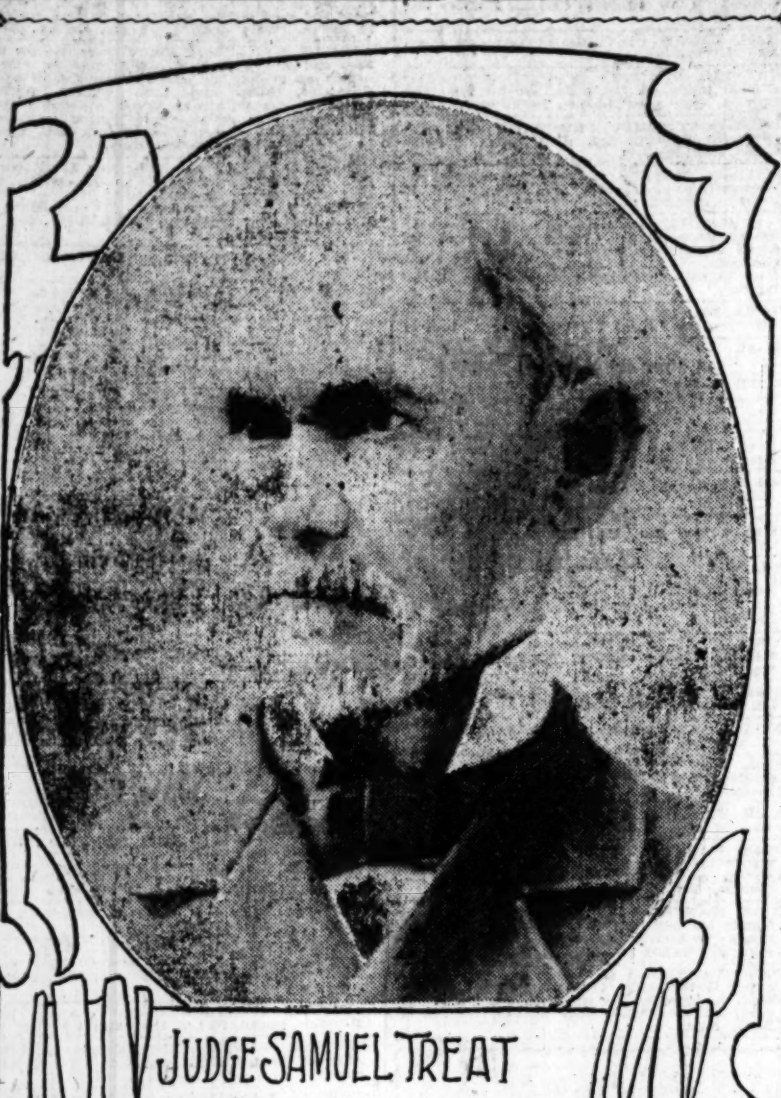
Other important cases in which he was the suit involving the patent on the roller flour milling device, the contest between the Pullman and Wagner sleeping car companies, the suit of the city against the Missouri Pacific Railroad, shortly before that line went into the hands of Jay Gould, and the cases involving the ownership of the Stoddard addition and other large tracts of city real estate under the early Spanish and French grants, dating before the Louisiana purchase.

**BY GEN. JOHN W. NOBLE.**  
The services of Judge Treat in St. Louis during the civil war were indispensable. To fill his place at that critical time with another who would have upheld the constitution and the laws so ably and so disinterestedly would have been as difficult as to find men to take the places of Grant and Sherman in the field.

In St. Louis and Missouri during the war period correct interpretation of federal law was of the utmost importance. Mistakes on the judicial bench could have defeated the efforts of armies in the field.

The military forces at such a time are the arm of the law, and there must be no uncertainty as to their powers under the law. The war repeatedly brought before Judge Treat cases of the most vital importance, and called for a high sense of judicial duty.

Judge Treat was an old-time Democrat. His associates and friends were on the southern side. But whatever his personal sympathies may have been at the outset of the conflict he never, in his judicial capacity, tolerated the least opposition to the government of the United States.



JUDGE SAMUEL TREAT

## LAUDATORY OPINION OF JUDGE SAMUEL TREAT

"I regard Judge Treat as one of the ablest and most satisfactory judges with whom I have ever held consultation."

The late JUDGE SAMUEL F. MILLER, United States Supreme Court. "No man, in civil or military life, did more in support of the constitution and the flag in St. Louis during the civil war, than Samuel Treat. His services on the federal bench at that time were not only valuable, they were indispensable."

Judge Treat blazed the way in the interpretation of important branches of federal law. He had a genius for applying sound principles of law to situations wholly new. His mind was bright and his reasoning correct and logical."

Judge MELVIN L. GRAY. "Judge Treat's opinions were models of law and of English. They are the equals of the opinions of Chancellor Kent or Lord Hardwick. He should have written a book on equity jurisprudence and another on patent law. Works from him on these subjects would have been recognized as the highest authorities."

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## "GOD KNOWS IT ALL" WROTE A SUICIDE

JULIUS KETTLEKAMP TOOK CARBOLIC ACID YESTERDAY.

BODY FOUND UPON HIS BED

Told His Landlady He Was Tired and Would Take a Little Nap.

Julius Kettlekamp, 36 years old, single, rooming at 3229 South Seventh street, died yesterday afternoon from the effects of a quantity of carbolic acid swallowed with suicidal intent.

Kettlekamp was a bottle packer employed by the Anheuser-Busch Brewery. At 4 o'clock he went to his rooming house and told the proprietor, Mrs. Dora Lorch, that he was tired and was going to take a little nap. He asked to be called at 4:30 o'clock.

At that hour Mrs. Lorch tapped on Kettlekamp's door. There was no response, so she opened the door and found him lying on the bed. She called for help and a doctor was sent.

On the dresser by his bedside was a note, reading: "To whom it may concern: I, Julius Kettlekamp, did it. God knows it all. I have tried to do right. I want my body to be buried on my own land. I want to leave my body to be buried on my own land. I want to leave my body to be buried on my own land."

Alburt Kettlekamp, of 1004 1/2 Arsenal street, a brother of the dead man, was notified. He said that he would take charge of the body.

and the incoming of the commonwealth. "So, at a later day, the trial of the seven bishops caused the expulsion of the Stuarts, and through the bill of rights consequent thereon, permanent safeguards of civil and religious liberty were secured."

"When popular rage sought to overbear the deliberations of the court, Mansfield, defiant of such clamor, stoutly and courageously pronounced the judgment which law and justice demanded."

"Are not such men the leaders in such conflicts worthy of commendation on the part of the highest authorities?"

BY JUDGE MELVIN L. GRAY. Sixty years ago, from the doorway of the building then numbered as 31 Locust street, extended a sign "B. Treat, attorney"

That sign, which was in place when I first came to St. Louis in 1841, marked the beginning of Judge Treat's career as a lawyer. But the law was not then his principal pursuit. The building on Locust street, where his sign was displayed, was the office of the Missouri Reporter, owned by Charles B. Smith.

During his newspaper work, which lasted nearly eight years, Judge Treat became somewhat rusty in legal matters. When, in 1846, he abandoned the pen and devoted himself to the law, he commenced a thorough course of systematic study, which he kept up night and day for two years or longer.

He was appointed judge of the Court of Common Pleas, and he soon became known for his painstaking examinations into the facts of every case. He was called one case in which he sent the sheriff to take a copy of the "Greenback" Evidence to determine a point contested between two attorneys.

This practice of close study was resumed after his appointment in 1847 as judge of the United States District Court, following the division of Missouri into two Federal judicial districts. Here he had to deal with cases, which were not only new to him but which presented wholly new questions of law.

Early in his career on the Federal bench, a law was passed giving the United States District Court jurisdiction over land claims based on Spanish and French grants. This brought up cases involving some of the most valuable land in the city and demanded for proof on a peculiar class of evidence.

**FUZZLING LAND GRANT CASES.** Under the treaty of 1803 with France, the French and Spanish land grants of prior date were confirmed, and under successive laws, enacted in 1803, 1812 and 1824, commissions were appointed to examine and report on the validity of such grants.

It was in the course of this work that Judge Treat, who had not proved up their claims at once, brought them before the court. The evidence, and many contents resulted. The evidence, and many contents resulted. The evidence, and many contents resulted.

On all these subjects, Judge Treat kept the fullest notes. His notes made a bundle a foot thick. It was his intention to write a work on these three subjects, but he was prevented from carrying out his plan by an accident which injured his eyesight.

He was as well known for fairness as for thoroughness. Through it was rarely necessary for him to reverse himself, he did not hesitate to do so when he was shown to be in error. Recall a case in which, on a point raised by myself, he promptly reversed a ruling.

**AUTHORITY ON PATENT LAWS.** On copyright and patent laws, he became an authority. He was naturally quick to understand mechanical devices, and this added to his qualifications in cases of this class. I remember briefly before him the first trademark case brought in the city, and before deciding it he made a study of every obtainable authority on trademarks.

When I first came to St. Louis, I heard Judge Treat, then a newspaper worker, make a treatise on the law of copyright. It was a good speech. After he went on the bench, he was frequently referred from one political ally.

I attribute Judge Treat's success as a jurist to his natural adaptability to the law, his unvarying spirit of fairness and justice, and his habits of close study.

**ARM INJURED IN EXPLOSION.** In the Circuit Court M. J. Dobuschka has filed suit for \$2000 damages against Fred H. Keuthan. The plaintiff alleges that on Aug. 1 last he was walking past a building at 311 Franklin avenue at high noon. There was a sharp explosion and a missile struck him on the left shoulder, rendering him arm useless. The front of the building was blown out.

Keuthan asserts that Dobuschka stored coal oil, gasoline and other highly combustible materials in the basement of the building, and that he was negligent in not removing them. The explosion was caused by a gas jet near the combustibles being ignited.

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Olive  
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**Broadway**  
COMPANY.

1101-1103 OLIVE STR.

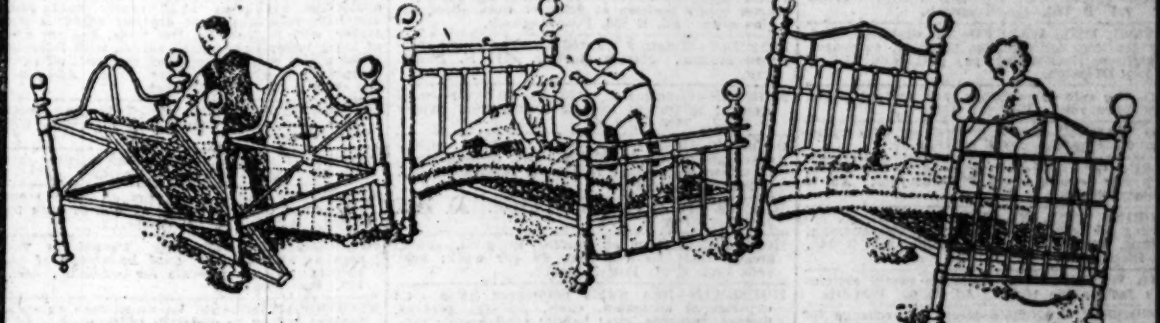
1101  
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Street

## September Sale

It starts on its lively run tomorrow. We've planned eagerly for this annual event—planned energetically and enthusiastically. The store's entire organization lends itself spiritedly to this accomplishment. Specials for our

**FURNITURE SAMPLE SALE**  
are given below. Note them carefully. Every department is radiantly attractive with such tremendous values.

**\$24.75 Credit on Our New Plan** The open-account system. Pay down what you can—balance when convenient.



Steel Ranges with high warming plates (see cut), elegant nickel trimmed, and very strong, the springs are of excellent quality and the mattress has a good strong ticking, entire combination new at only **\$4.75**

Special Combination Offer—the Beds Bed Combination No. 3—Bed like cut, massive posts, brass rods, knobs and splindles, superior quality mattress and springs of finest steel. All go now at value of bed alone. Come see them, only **\$8.75**

**\$99 FURNISHES 4 ROOMS ON CREDIT** Think of it—only \$99 (and that on small monthly payments) for complete furnishings—everything included—for the Parlor, Bedroom, Dining Room and Kitchen, or any other combination of 4 rooms you wish. Elegant furnishings, too. You'll be enthusiastic over it when you see the goods.

**Special Displays Tomorrow**

**Massive Sideboards (see cut), solid oak, very massive and profusely hand carved, heavy French beveled plate mirror—special now at **\$12.75****

**Extension Tables (like cut), 70 in Round Top Extension Tables (see cut), above cut, 5 massive pillar legs, strongly bolted, made of solid oak, superior finish, should sell at \$12.00—price, only **\$5.98****

**Heavy Ingrain Carpets, 40 PATTERNS TO select from, new and handsome, special per yard, **25c****

**TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, SOME 30 PATTERNS, heavy and durable, extra special now at only **48c****

**HEAVY WOOL FILLED INGRAIN, BEAUTIFUL color and new striking patterns, going now at **35c****

**FINE WILTON VELVET CARPETS OF GREAT wearing quality, high pile, and exquisite colorings, **98c****

**INGRAIN RUGS, 9x12 FEET, SPECIAL DISCOUNT, play priced at about half real worth, only **\$6.75****

**ENGLISH KALGA RUGS, 9x12 FEET, BEAUTIFUL hold-fast colorings, large line of patterns, **\$10.75****

**TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, 9x12 FEET, the season's newest color combinations—special, **\$13.75****

**HEAVY AXMINSTER RUGS—SIZE 8x10, a magnificent showing—choose this sale **\$16.85****

**ROYAL BRUSSELS RUGS, 9x12 FEET, RICH patterns just received from maker, extra special, **\$18.75****

**Chiffoniers (special lot of 75), 5 large drawers, dove-tailed, have brass trimmings and hand carvings; large French beveled plate mirror—price, only **\$6.75****

**PARLOR SUIT SPECIAL—Stock of 100 suits, like above cut, extremely elaborate in design, massive mahogany finish frames, deeply tufted backs, full spring seats. You'll be amazed when you see how elegant it is and at so low a price—only **\$18.75****

**BROADWAY CO.** Come and See Our Beautiful Cottage Furnished Complete. Take Elevator to Second Floor. **BROADWAY CO.**



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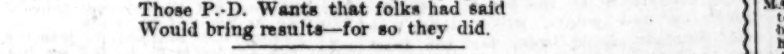
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WANTED—Young man about 21 years old for  
WANTED—Man must give bond to be handy with  
and be able to do soliciting. \$150. Give  
WANTED—Married man to work on office  
steady employment to right party.  
between 12 and 5 p. m., at Bur-  
wood, 1023 West Market st.; ask for  
JACK.

WANTED—A handy man for help carpenter.  
Good. Sunday.

WANTED—To travel and collect for manufacturer in  
splendid chance for competent and  
worthy man; per month and expense  
addressed envelope. Card Recd., Star  
Chicago.

WANTED—Odorous man for house and  
general work; call references on number, 2741  
Pine bl.

WANTED—Elderly white man to work few  
days each day for his board; privilege of doing  
work. 3841 Finney.

WANTED—Young man for office work  
each day for his board; advancement  
according to merit; state salary required,  
and where educated. Ad. E 181, P. O.

WANTED—Young man for kitchen. West  
Hotel.

WANTED—Man with one or more sons to  
work in factory in suburban state cap. experienced  
position for right party; steady work.  
2180, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Man as houseman  
and wife WANTED—Man as houseman  
wages. Ad. E 125, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—To do chores, mowing and even-  
ing work. 410 West Belle pl.

WANTED—Conscient practical man for  
department. J. S. Manly Dry Goods Co.,  
Chicago, Tenn.

WANTED—To work around house morning  
evening. Call Monday, 1414 Washington av.

WANTED—Sober, reliable, middle-aged mar-  
ried man, experienced, to learn distilling; must  
be handy with carpenter tools; wages as  
required; \$9 week, steady. Bayman, 2125  
N. La.

WANTED—Colored man for stable and yard.  
Come Brillante at 7.

WANTED—General young man for city de-  
partment N. Broadway.

WANTED—Middle-aged man  
wife for general housework; private family;  
wages with carpenter tools. 442 S. Lou-  
is.

WANTED—Trustworthy man with good  
sense, well acquainted in St. Louis, to  
be experienced, to learn distilling; must  
be handy with carpenter tools; wages as  
required; \$9 week, steady. Bayman, 2125  
N. La.

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sense, well acquainted in St. Louis, to  
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N. La.

NATIONAL Detective Agency, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Trustworthy man with good  
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be experienced, to learn distilling; must  
be handy with carpenter tools; wages as  
required; \$9 week, steady. Bayman, 2125  
N. La.

NATIONAL Detective Agency, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Practical man of experience as  
independent of large painting establishment;  
work country; principally advertising  
age, experience, etc. Ad. E 177, P. D.

WANTED—Two experienced field  
men; good contract for hunters. 601 In-  
dian bl.

WANTED—Business manager, with  
experience, for weekly publication. Ad.  
Post-Dispatch.

WAGES MAKERS WANTED—At once; steady  
Jacob Kelson & Co.

CUTTER WANTED—First-class meat cut-  
ter; must be honest, sober and a money maker;  
wages; steady work. Champion Bros.,  
Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Senior engineers, electricians, mechanical  
instruction in engineering and drafting  
given a few well-recommended persons.  
John Schenck at Correspondence, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—TEAMS WANTED—At once; steady  
Jacob Kelson & Co.

PAINT CLEANERS—Paper and paint cleaners; sober, swift, up-to-  
date workmen; best wages; living overalls. Al-  
berson Co., 207 First St., at corner.

PAINTER WANTED—A smokestack painted with  
ricing, Call at address Stanton Martin, 322  
Commonwealth av., at corner.

PAINTER—All members of Local 48 to attend  
special meeting Tuesday, Sept. 9. Will State  
recording secretary.

PAINTER WANTED—Young man to paint shop  
to work rough stuff. St. Louis Motor Carriage  
Co., 1211 N. Vandeventer.

PAINTER WANTED—Painter that can strip and  
refinish. Car sheds, Planey and Vandeventer,  
Monday morning.

PACKER WANTED—Good packer; strong;  
preferred, Country Cakes and Spice Co., 34  
and Cedar sts.

PANTRYMAKER WANTED—First-class pantry-  
maker; steady employment. Mills & Averill Tailor-  
ing Co., Broadway and Pine st.

PAPER HANGERS WANTED—10 good paper  
hangers; at once; union men. Ad. A. H. H. H.,  
Crawford & Co., Little Rock, Ark.

PASTE BOY WANTED—Experienced. 2608 dis-  
count.

PLUMBATE WANTED—Boy or girl, over 12, in  
playmate for little invalid boy. 2817 S. King's  
highway.

POLISHERS AND BUFFERS WANTED—Polish-  
ers and buffers. Belle-Hickey Mfg. Co., 15th  
and Poplar.

PORTER WANTED—Young man on right party  
to school. Call Sunday morning, 9 to 1, 4208  
Olive st.

PORTER WANTED—Porter for bakery and lunch-  
room. 2214 Olive st.

PORTER WANTED—First-class porter for saloon.  
Call at 3922 N. 21st st.

PRESSFEEDER WANTED—First-class job pres-  
sfeeder. P. Kinsler, 224 Market st.

PRESSFEEDER WANTED—Experienced laborer  
pressfeeders; boy or girl. Fleming Eng. Co., 34  
and Olive st.

PRESSFEEDER WANTED—Pressfeeder for Gas-  
don press. Stephens Litho. and Eng. Co., 34  
and Vine st.

PINTER WANTED—Above printer. The  
Press, Kinslaw, Mo.

HUNTER WANTED—For country. Call Sunday  
morning at Grace Hotel, 418 Market st.,  
The Press at 7.

PRIVATE Diseases a specialty at Franklin Adams  
Free Dispensary, 1214 Franklin st.

QUARRYMEN AND LABORERS WANTED—  
Hollow's Quarry, Falling Springs, Ill.

QUARRYMEN WANTED—Quarrymen and laborers,  
East St. Louis. Hollow's Quarry, Falling  
Springs, Ill. Geo. Zerkow, Prop., at  
corner av., East St. Louis.

QUARRYMEN AND LABORERS WANTED—Quar-  
rymen and laborers at St. Louis  
Quarry, Falling Springs, Ill.

RANGEMAKERS WANTED—Immediately, 10 good  
steel rangemakers. Briggsville, Kan. Lem-  
mon.

SALESMEN WANTED—\$15 per month and travel-  
ing expense; sell salerons on milk powder  
and extracts. Purdy Co., Chicago.

SCHAPER HOLDERS WANTED—Schaper holders  
and dampers on Grass and Knappe, N.  
Woburn.

SHOEFITTERS WANTED—Eight first-class shoe-  
fitters on men's and ladies' shoes, also last  
and drawers. Friedman Bros., 314  
Locust st.

SEAMAKERS WANTED—First-class edge trim-  
ing on men's work, second hand on women's  
last make; and boys' and girls' shoes.  
and top cutters and boys in learn cutting.  
Friedman Bros., 314 Locust st.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—Good steady work-  
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**SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE**  
20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

LAUNDRESS—Laundress wishes washing to take home; shirts and shoe clothes neatly done. 30  
Fairfax av.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, washing to take home by competent washerwoman. B. Anderson, 177  
Morgan st.

LAUND F-S—Washing wanted, to go out by the day. Mary Clay, 1608 Morgan.

LAUNDRESS—First-class laundress wants work.

Monday and Tuesday. Ad. E 78. Post-Ds.  
**AUNDRRESS**—Sit. wanted by first-class laundress, to bring small family washing home. Call or write. Jennie Parient, 3924 Fairfax, up stairs.  
**AUNDRRESS**—Washing wanted to take home. 51 Siddle st.  
**AUNDRRESS**—Wanted day work by a st.-class colored laundress. L. B., 723 N. 19th st.

AUNDRESS—Situation by first-class colored  
laundress; references. 127 Ober.

AUNDRESS—Situation by experienced laundress  
first 3 days in week. Mrs. Hall, 2411 Newstead

AUNDRESS—Colored lady wants laundry  
work out by the day. Mrs. Marshall, 291  
Bell.

AUNDRESS—Situation by good laundress; want  
washing and ironing to take home or go out  
first 3 days in week; send money's shirt.

MAN and WIFE—Sits, wanted about Sept. 15, a reliable, middle-aged man and wife on general gentleman's place in suburbs; man understands care of horses, cows, chickens; handy with tools while not practical gardener, understands plain gardening and general farm work; wife good

ASSISEE—Woman, experienced in facial massage and hair shampooing, would like engagements; best references; facial treatment, 30c shampoo, 35c. A. E. 29, Post-Dispatch.

MATTRESSES renovated home; moss added free. Cabanne, supplier. C. Pepper, 2324 Morgan.

ELLINER—Sit. by young girl to learn the millinery trade. 1411 Market st.

SECRETARY Position wanted by girl of 28.

URSE-Sit. wanted to work for room and board in a respectable family by a trained nurse while not engaged; good seamstress; reference exchanged. Ad. C 89, Post-Dispatch.

URSE-Nursing wanted by experienced, trained female nurse; refs. 4114 N. 2d.

URSE-Wanted to take care of baby; 3 years under; mother's care given. 1726 Franklin

**NURSE**-Wanted, position as nurse by colored  
Dr. 3914 Fairfax av.

**NURSE**-Wanted sit. to nurse and assist with  
nervous; matron; American lady; must call to  
day or Monday. 1510 Olive st.

**OFFICE CLERK**-Young lady, stock and invoice  
clerk in mercantile house, wishes a more in-  
vative position; self-dependent and very indus-  
trious. Ad. D 182, Post-Dispatch.

**PROOFREADING**-Wanted, proofreading to do

Home: charges reasonable. Ad. for one week C  
110, Post-Dispatch.

**SEAMSTRESS**—Srl. wanted by experienced seamstress; family and children's sewing at home. 3841 Whittier st.

**SEAMSTRESS**—Srl. wanted by neat seamstress to go out by day or take home work. 3841 Bell

**SEAMSTRESS**—Experienced seamstress wants situation to sew in private families by the day. Ad. desired. Call Post-Dispatch

SEAMSTRESS—Wanted, by competent seamstress for infants' and children's sewing; also ladies' plain sewing; good refs. Ad. E 57, Post-Dis.

SEAMSTRESS—Good seamstress desires place in family; \$5 per week; no objection to country. Ad. D 70, Post-Dispatch.

SEAMSTRESS—Work wanted by seamstress; 8 cents a day; South St. Louis preferred. Ad. H 32, Post-Dispatch.

SEAMSTRESS—Sewing wanted to do at home. Children's dresses, 25c; other sewing done reasonable. 1802 Wash st.

SEAMSTRESS—Sit, to make new comforts and re-cover old ones. 1808 Morgan.

SEWING—Young woman wishes sewing or work of some kind by the day; North St. Louis preferred. Ad. G 43, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady, 3 years' experience. Address—

NOENOGRAPHER—Experienced young lady stenographer desires position as stenographer, colorist or office assistant; owns machine. Ad. D 139, Post-Dispatch.

NOENOGRAPHER—Experienced young lady stenographer desires work a few hours daily; no objection to circulars. Ad. D 139, Post-Dispatch.

NOENOGRAPHER—Young lady, experienced Remington operator, desires position as stenographer or general office work; references. Ad. D 139, Post-Dispatch.

ENOGRAPHER—Stenographer wanted by stenographer; employed; experienced, steady, rapid and accurate; desires change; good at spelling and dictation. Ad. B 128, Post-Dispatch.

ENOGRAPHER—Competent lady stenographer desires employment part time; vicinity of Compton and Olive; has own typewriter; reasonable. Ad. G 144, Post-Dispatch.

ENOGRAPHER—Position by young lady stenographer; small salary; refs. Ad. E 159, Post-Dispatch.

**STENOGRAPHER**—Desires position; experience more of an object than salary. Ad. E 112, P.D.

**STENOGRAPHER**—An experienced lady stenographer desires position; more for practice than salary. Ad. D 153, Post-Dispatch.

**STENOGRAPHER**—Wanted, position by experienced lady stenographer; can furnish best of references. Ad. C 113, Post-Dispatch.

**STENOGRAPHER**—Position wanted by an experienced stenographer; thoroughly competent. Ad. A 114, Post-Dispatch.

21, Post-Dispatch.  
**ENOGRAPHER**—Situation by lady stenographer; 8 years' experience; desires position of skill substitute; first-class references. Ad. 537, Post-Dispatch.  
**ENOGRAPHER**—Competent young lady stenographer desires position; 2 years' experience. Ad. D 133, Post-Dispatch.  
**FLORENS**—A list-class ladies tailors and dressmaker wants engagements; fine skirts and

**WASHING**—Situation by a lady to do washing; to take home or go out. 1924 Franklin av.

**WASHING**—Wanted, gent's' washing to take home by German woman. Can furnish best ref.; work called for and delivered. 2010 N. 14th.

**WITNESS**—Sitt. wanted by colored girl of 17 to sit on table or work around house. 4274 Sacramento av.

SHERWOMAN—A good, reliable woman wants work by the day; washing or housecleaning; building or office. Ad. D 43, Post-Dispatch.

SHERWOMAN—Situation by white woman; washing; first-class. 2301 Wash st.

DOW—Situation by widow, with 1 child; capable of taking full charge; ref., if wanted. 602 Cook av.

MAN—Young German woman with an infant

MAN-Sit. wanted by colored woman from the South; house and dining room; references. L. Harrison. 2314 Pine st.

MAN-Situation by woman to go out 3 days a week; give ref. 815 Lucas.

MAN-Situation by woman to do cleaning by a day. 4332 St. Ferdinand.

**MAN**—Situation by colored woman, who wants home; willing to work for small wages, with little girl; ref. 515 8, Theresa av.

**MAN**—Sit. wanted by middle-aged woman (to manage small rooming house or gentleman's apartments; fine housekeeper; refs. given if required. Ad. C. Clark, Grand Station, St. Louis.

**YOUNG LADY**—Situation wanted by young lady (dental or physician's office; best of references; term. very good. Ad. D. 112, East, Dismal.

YOUNG LADY—Desires position for clerical work; has experience and can furnish references. Ad. 142, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY—Young lady wishes position in hotel; well experienced and will give first-class reference. Ad. B 68, Post-Dispatch.

H O R T H A N D

**RUBICAMS COLLEGE.**  
702-763-710 Union Trust bldg., and n. w. cor.  
me and Finney ave. Exclusively for women!  
ridual instruction. The ability of our gradu-  
to hold good paying positions from the first  
most convincing proof of the thoroughness  
our instruction. Positions secured for graduates.  
**NIGHT SCHOOL**  
young men and women opens Sept. 15 at the

cor. Grand and Finney.

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**MINING.**

14 Words or Less, 25 Cents.

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**PER STOCK**—For sale, 5000 shares Lumber or any part; cheap if taken at once. Walker, 312 Fullerton bldg.

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**PORTS** made on mineral lands ore. A. T. Stephens.

CK-For sale, 150 shares Veeva  
Gains. Geo. E. Walker, 312







**HELP WANTED—FEMALE.**

**14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.**  
**Business Announcements, 10 Cents Per Line.**  
**TYPEWRITER WANTED.**—Up-to-date young business lady as typewriter; must be refined and sociable. Ad. E 107 Post-Dispatch.  
**VAMPER WANTED.**—Vamper. L. R. Joslin, 314-4 and Collins.  
**VEST HAND WANTED.**—Hand girl on vests, 2721 N. 7th.  
**WAITRESS WANTED.**—A good waitress at 2096 N. 8th st.  
**WAITRESS WANTED.**—Experienced waitress; best pay in city. Macdonald 316, 715-713 Lucas av., upstairs.  
**WAITRESS WANTED.**—The best pay in the city; steady work. Lucas & Robinson, 708 Lucas av.  
**WAITRESS WANTED.**—Experienced ladies waitresses on power machines; also take work home. 1014 N. 16th st.  
**WAITRESS WANTED.**—To take work home. Lucas & Robinson, 708 Lucas av.  
**WAITRESS WANTED.**—Steady work; best pay. Olga Mfg. Co., 617 N. 8th st.  
**WAITRESS WANTED.**—Small restaurant. 3430 Olive st.  
**WAITRESS WANTED.**—First-class waitress. 9 Hotten's pl., between Euclid and King's highway.  
**WAITRESSES WANTED.**—Apply at once, 622 N. Taylor av.  
**WAITRESSES WANTED.**—First-class waitress; good wages. Call 214, 216 Post-Dispatch.  
**WAITRESS WANTED.**—Good pay and no Sunday work; apply Monday morning in restaurant, 827 Lucas av.  
**WAITRESS WANTED.**—Experienced waitress; references required. Ad. G 27, Post-Dispatch.  
**WAITRESS WANTED.**—No 1 head waitress; call 214 Olive st., Saturday, 5 to 6 p. m., Sunday to 11 a. m.  
**WASHERWOMAN WANTED.**—White, 1735 Wash. 8200 S. Jefferson.  
**WASHERWOMAN WANTED.**—Lady to do washing. 2020 S. Jefferson.  
**WOMAN WANTED.**—Thoroughly reliable, energetic woman who has had some experience in caring for the sick. Ad. C 105, Post-Dispatch.  
**WOMAN WANTED.**—Woman to do light housework and cooking; go home evenings; must live near Madison and Franklin. 2 to 3 p. m., Sunday to 11 a. m.  
**WOMAN WANTED.**—Woman in suburbs, to do housework and look after sick lady. 4229 Pine st. 3:00 per week. 630 South Seventh st.  
**WOMAN WANTED.**—Catholic woman, between 25 and 40, to take care of sick lady and assist with light housework; wages \$3.50 a week. Ad. E 107, Post-Dispatch.  
**WOMAN WANTED.**—A good, strong, sensible woman to go 18 miles out in the country for general housework; good, plain cook; 112, Ad. C 105, Post-Dispatch.  
**WOMAN WANTED.**—White woman for washing and ironing, Monday and Tuesday; call Sunday. 4200 Pine st.  
**WOMAN WANTED.**—Young woman for light work on automatic machines; good wages. The Low-Low-Low Lady Wire Co., Newstead av. and Walnut street.  
**YOUNG LADY WANTED.**—Young lady about 20 (married preferred) in office of traveling physical; permanent. Ad. G 27, Post-Dispatch.  
**YOUNG LADY WANTED.**—Good looking young lady to attend cigar stand; must have good references. Broken Heart Saloon, 16 S. Broadway. Apply to Charlie Stewart.  
**YOUNG LADY WANTED.**—Young lady to learn millinery. 1009 S. Louis av.

**YOUNG LADIES**

Wanted to learn shirt making; weekly wages paid while learning. Those with some experience in sewing preferred.  
**FERGUSON-MCKINNEY D. G. CO.**  
 215 N. 2nd st.

**WANTED—50 GIRLS**

To make overalls and jumpers; steady work; union hours; good pay.  
**RED DIAMOND CLOTHING CO.**  
 325 N. 2nd st.

**COLLEGE OF COMM-ROE.**

3401 MORGAN ST.  
 A first-class school. Tuition—half less than other schools. Call, investigate.

**"WHERE IS SHE?"**

Housekeeper—Reliable, refined, ambitious, well-dressed, Christian, domesticated woman, in good standing, unencumbered, not afraid of work, to care for three children and household; must be intelligent, must be educated and play piano; good wages; long engagements; references required.  
 108. SATMAN, 2122 Franklin av.

**BEST 43 Cabinet Photos in the city.** When Studio, 1681 Franklin av., Tel. 919.

**TRY a can of Flower Lat.** 55c; best on earth; money back if not satisfactory. Great Western Paint Co., n. e. cor. 12th and Pine sts. Phone 55.

**55c PER TWO** cutting letters and return to us 35 weekly made working evenings. For instructions, etc., ad. X-Ray Co., Toledo, O.

**LAUNDRY HELP WANTED.**

**14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.**  
**ASSORTED.**—Wanted—Experienced seamstress. Monarch Laundry, 2010 North Market st.

**IRONER WANTED.**—Lady clothes ironer and mangle girls. Planters' Laundry.

**IRONERS WANTED.**—Two ladies' clothes ironers; two girls to iron body linens; two cuffs, shirts, blouses. National Laundry Co., 3401 Lafayette av.

**IRONERS WANTED.**—Sleeve and hand ironers at Imperial Laundry, 2807 Chouteau.

**IRONER WANTED.**—Lady clothes ironer and mangle girls. Planters' Laundry.

**MARKER WANTED.**—Experienced marker and sewer. Delmar Laundry Co., Jefferson and Arsenal sts.

**MARKERS, ETC., WANTED.**—Two experienced markers and sewers, 2 hands; wagers, 2 women to scrub. National Laundry Co., 3401 Lafayette av.

**MARKERS, ETC., WANTED.**—Markers, seamstresses and cuffs. Munger's Laundry, 2310 Washington st.

**EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.**

**14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.**  
**COOKS WANTED.**—Cook \$25; cook \$20; cook \$18; waitress \$18; housegirl \$16. 3204 Pine st.

**COOKS, servant girls, housekeepers and other help.** Apply at German Employment Office, 2008 Pine st.

**COOK—situation wanted by No. 1 cook; also laundress; by month. 3608 Morgan st.**

**COOK WANTED.**—Cook and housegirl; best wages; small family; call Monday. 3608 Morgan st.

**COOK WANTED.**—First-class German cook \$22; also housegirl; call Monday morning. 2908 Pine st.

**FAMILIES** can get girls and girls places and lodging. Mrs. Hummer, 2117 Easton av.

**HOUSEGIRL WANTED.**—Good German girl for general housework; also nurse; best wages. 3608 Morgan st.

**WAITRESS—situation wanted by experienced waitress; also by nurse; best wages. 3608 Morgan st.**

**WANTED.**—All desiring help or seeking employment to call at German Employment Office, 2008 Pine st.

**DRESSMAKING.**

**14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.**  
**DRESSMAKING.**—Ladies' tailored suits; 30; fancy trunks made; tailored suits, \$2. 2912 Olive st.

**DRESSMAKING.**—Wanted, dressmaking; ladies' and children's dresses at 1814 Franklin av., first floor, first door at the left of hall.

**French Dressmaking School.**

Olive bldg., suite 1151, Grand av., between Flannery and Winifred.

**COLLEGE OF DRESSCUTTING AND DRESSMAKING**

Dressmaking and ladies' tailoring taught; terms to suit everybody; best school for business ladies; make their own dresses while learning. Mrs. Claire Lane Dressing, suite 940 Central bldg., 9th and Olive sts.

**PATENTS AND FASHIONS.**

**14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.**  
**INVENTIONS** and suggested inventions bought and sold.

**ROOMS FOR RENT.**

**14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.**  
**ADAMS ST.** 2306—Furnished room for one or two guests; telephone; 1912. Refs. exchanged.

**ALBANY ST.** 2615—Three rooms.

**AUBREY AV.** 728—NEAR DELMAR—Handsome furnished front room; also back room; all conveniences.

**AUBREY ST.** 1244—Nicely furnished front room with bath; no other rooms; near Page av. cars.

**BARNETT ST.** 2000—Five rooms and bath, second floor; and two rooms in attic.

**BEACMONT ST.** 612 N.—Two light unfurnished rooms; water, etc., to respective party references required.

**BELL AV.** 4618—Wanted, gentlemen roomers; private family; furnace, gas, bath; references. Call Sunday or evenings.

**BELL AV.** 2024—One large front second-story parlor room; newly furnished; grate fire or furnace heat; no other rooms; clean bathroom.

**BELL AV.** 2024—Nicely furnished second floor front and small room; cont.; private family.

**BELL AV.** 3151—Nicely furnished rooms for couple or one or two ladies; rent reasonable.

**BENTON ST.** 529—Nicely furnished room for gentlemen or light housekeeping.

**BENTON ST.** 529—Nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; private family.

**BREWER AV.** 2001—Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping or gentlemen; 1 front hall room for gentlemen with bath.

**BREWER AV.** 2001—Nicely furnished rooms; hot bath; one block north of Easton av.

**BIEMEN AV.** 1421—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

**BROADWAY ST.** 308 S.—Front, single and double rooms; also some for housekeeping; \$1.00 up.

**BROADWAY ST.** 811 S.—Nicely fur. rooms; also hall room; for gentlemen or light housekeeping.

**BROADWAY ST.** 1125 N.—2 newly furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping.

**BROADWAY ST.** 2218 S.—Furnished room for light housekeeping; flag and all conveniences; rent reasonable.

**BROADWAY ST.** 313 S.—Clean, nicely furnished small and large rooms; \$1.25, \$1.50 per week.

**BROADWAY ST.** 107 N.—Rooms, 50c, 75c, \$1 per week; weekly table for rent; save carfare and can always be ready to get to your business in 15 minutes; remember this is no hotel life, but is the private residence of Mrs. Fanny Hall, and the furniture in the house cost over \$4000; popular prices, best of rooms, is our motto. Apply to the proprietress, Mrs. Fanny Hall, 14 S. Broadway, next door to the Broken Heart.

**BROADWAY ST.** 12 AND 14 S.—The best furnished rooms in this city to let; everything brand new; baths; best of service; over 60 rooms; ranging from \$2 to \$5 weekly; centrally located; as everybody knows you can save carfare and can always be ready to get to your business in 15 minutes; remember this is no hotel life, but is the private residence of Mrs. Fanny Hall, and the furniture in the house cost over \$4000; popular prices, best of rooms, is our motto. Apply to the proprietress, Mrs. Fanny Hall, 14 S. Broadway, next door to the Broken Heart.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

ALL-City directory and splendid advertiser; both bargains. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

BABY BUGGY—For sale, fine baby buggy; white enamel and gold; rubber tires; excellent condition. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

BABY BUGGY—For sale, oak baby buggy; low priced, rubber tires; also child's folding bed. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

BARRER—For sale, 100 water-tight empty barrels. King's highway and Frisco Railroad. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

BEST for you because best made. Fat-Skin Cream Powder and Soap; use in proof. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

BLANKETS—For sale, Napa Indian blankets; only 3 more left. Please call at 4300 Maryland. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

BOAT—For sale, a fine boat, at foot of Barton st. 2400 south. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

BOOKS—For sale, "The Practical Builder," in three volumes; also second-hand building materials of every description. 1228 N. 11th st. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

BRICK, ETC.—For sale, 8,000 brick, 250,000 feet one and one-half inch brick, 100 good doors and frames, 75 good box windows, 25,000 feet of lumber, 100 good doors and frames, 75 good box windows, 25,000 feet of lumber, 100 good doors and frames, 75 good box windows, 25,000 feet of lumber. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

BUY your paints, glass, etc., from Neman Bros. old, stock, turpentine, etc.; prices and quality guaranteed. 1911 Park st. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

CLOTHING—For sale, overcoat, coat and vest and new shirt; all new; a bargain. Bargain Store, 1000 Broadway. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

COAL—Best family coal, 16 per ton, delivered. Southern Coal Co., 315 S. 14th st. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

COAL—Derr's high-grade, 16 bushel, delivered. Edward Derr, 1515 Market; phone 315. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

COFFEE URNS—For sale, 4 and 6-gallon coffee urns. Apply 2810 Easton av. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

CONTRACTS—For sale, contracts; next to mature; also 2 low numbered ones. Ad. 120, P.D. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

CONTRACTS—For sale, matured home contracts. Ad. 118, Post-Dispatch.

CONTRACTS—For sale, 3 Mutual Home Co. contracts; low numbers. Ad. 116, Post-Dispatch.

DEAR—For sale, roller top desk; office chair. 302 Mermaid-Jacard bldg. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

DESK—For sale, 38 second-hand Tyler roller top desk, and standing desks, directors' and library tables, etc. Call at 1000 Bank of Commerce. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

DRESS SUIT—For sale, gentlemen's dress suit; size 32; worn twice; size 37; at a bargain. 412 Euclid. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

ELEVATOR CABLE—For sale, 200 feet of 3-inch elevator cable. Bry & Bro. Clark Co., 10th and Locust av. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

ELEGANT Brunswick pool and billiard tables; sell; rent; reasonable. J. L. Fowler, 1222 Market st. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

FOR SALE—300,000 red and hard brick, plate glass, etc. Call at 1000 Bank of Commerce. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

FROM STORAGE—Tyler desks, roll top, flat top and standing desks. 710 N. 7th st. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

GUN—For sale, a double-barreled shotgun, with loading 12-gauge Remington-Union twist. 1001 Delmar. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

I am no longer with the "Dr. Miles Med. Co." in office my own, 919 Olive. Dr. Miles, Spec. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

ICE BOXES, ETC.—For sale, second-hand ice boxes, scales and trucks; all repaired and warranted. 404 N. 3d st. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

LUMBER—For sale, 100,000 feet of lumber for sale, cheap. It will pay you to call. 100 N. 11th st. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

MUFFLERS—Have your drawing boards and squares, triangles, straight edges and other materials; also medium-sized panel doors, mantels, etc. 515-517 N. Broadway. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

MONEY—For sale, confederate money; one \$10 and three \$20 bills; in good condition. Ad. 1312 Box 16, East Alton, Ill. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

NEW and second-hand billiard and pool tables, cloth and balls. A. E. Schmidt, 326 Market st. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

OVERCOAT, ETC.—For sale, light overcoat and night suit, age 12 years; call Monday. 422 Olive st. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

PAINTS—Best paint for painting, varnishes, the highest quality, straight from the factory. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

PAWN TICKET—For sale, pawn ticket on fine watch; clean. Ad. 10, Post-Dispatch.

PHONOGRAPH—For sale, Edison's home phonograph, 100 records; 30-inch horn; 450,000 Easton. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

PLUMBING—For sale, a "Gray" 350-gallon silver plating outfit, complete with minute details; one to each work at once. Call at 1000 Bank of Commerce. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

PULMAN UNIFORM—For sale, new winter pullover suit; size 42; make offer. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

RAZOR, ETC.—For sale, a first-class razor, 75¢; if it does not prove satisfactory, return for money. 475 N. 10th st. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

REPAIRS—For sale, 2 National cash registers; one at \$45, one at \$70. Call 714 Collinsville av. East St. Louis. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

RINGS—For sale, cheap, fine diamond ring; call at 1000 Bank of Commerce. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

ROLLERS—For sale, two best grade American rollers; the year's importation. 4138A Cleveland. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

SEALING RACK—For sale or exchange, a seal, size 38; what have you? Ad. 1, East St. Louis. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

SHOOTING—For sale, Martin repeating shotgun; take-down; latest improvement; \$16. John Brown, 617 Franklin av. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

SHOWCASES—For sale, wall showcases, counter showcases, office showcases, combination showcases, electric chandeliers, account change of location. 418 N. 11th st. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

STAMP AND LETTER PRESS—For sale, an old stand and letter press; a fine office clock. Ad. 1, East St. Louis. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

STOVE repairs for any old stove. Forsyth, 111 N. 12th st. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

TOOLS—For sale, carpenter tools; all kinds; also a good saw; 2000 Morgan. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK—For sale, a good delivery or storage buggy; also a good delivery or storage buggy. 104 S. Jefferson. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

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HORSES AND VEHICLES

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

Wanted.

HORSE WANTED—A well-gaited saddle horse 13 hands or over; color preferred; stable color and price. Ad. 177, Post-Dispatch.

HORSE WANTED—Large, stylish baroque horse with a good head; state lowest price and where can be seen; also color. Ad. 178, Post-Dispatch.

HORSE WANTED—Nice, stylish, gentle driving horse 8 to 12 years old; sound; cheap. 2714 N. Taylor av. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

HORSE WANTED—Cheap horse and top spring wagon on easy time payment. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

HORSE WANTED—For its keep for the winter, with privilege of buying it suited. A. W. Young, 614 S. 9th st. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

HORSE WANTED—Good driving horse and harness; cheap; must be good trial. 4420 Cottage av. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

HORSE WANTED—A good gentle horse for light driving; must be good trial. 315 Russell av. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

HORSE AND TRAP WANTED—Family horse and trap. Ad. 40, Post-Dispatch.

HORSE WANTED—A good horse for delivery; cheap. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

HORSE AND BUGGY WANTED—To buy horse and buggy; 2141 Washington with rig after. Tel. 2155. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

HORSE WANTED—Good delivery horse; must be sound and priced low. 424 S. 10th st. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

HORSE WANTED—To buy, roan horse; state price, age, etc. Fred H. Niman, 1911 Park. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

STORM BUGGY WANTED—Storm buggy in good condition; large; cheap. 424 S. 10th st. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

STORM BUGGY WANTED—Heavy team for coal hauling. 3013 N. Broadway. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

TEAM WANTED—Heavy team for coal wagon. 3013 N. Broadway. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

WAGON WANTED—To buy wagon suitable for hauling coal. 1516 Walnut st. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

For Sale.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, automobile, steam; good as new; very cheap. 1412 S. Grand. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

BUGGY, ETC.—For sale, rubber tire storm buggy, fine horse and harness; cheap. 1211 Chouteau av. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

BUGGY—For sale, top buggy; \$20; money. 3227 N. Broadway. Ad. 31 Post-Dispatch.

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**We Make Loans**  
—ON—  
**Real Estate.**

**OUR LARGE CAPITAL  
AND SURPLUS**

Enable Us to Handle Loans of Any  
Amount—at

**Lowest Interest Rates.**  
*Prompt Answers to All Applications.*  
**Mercantile Trust Co.,**  
Eighth and Leavitt Sts.

proved real estate only.  
REALEY & CO., 1115 Chestnut st.

**MONEY to loan on St. Louis city or county real estate at lowest rates; immediate inspection and closing of loan.**

**NICE-DWYER REAL ESTATE CO.**  
Kieloch A 583, 222 Chestnut st.

**WE HAVE**

In our vaults for sale, gilt-edged first deeds of trust bearing 5 to 8 per cent, good as presentment bonds; no better quality.

**HOLBROOK-BECKER WELSH & COMPANY**  
107 N. 7th St.

**MONEY TO LOAN—ON real estate at reasonable rates; inducements on large amounts; also building loans; monthly payments; \$500 and upwards.**

**JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO.**  
107 N. Eighth st.

**MONEY TO LOAN—ON RICH AND POOR Louisiana**  
real estate in every part of the State.  
**W. H. WATKINS & W. H. WATKINS,**  
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**LOANS on North St. Louis real estate especially**  
at lowest rates and in sums to suit.  
**J. H. GUNDLACH & CO., 3319 N. Broadway.**

**MONEY TO LOAN—ON RICH OR POOR**  
Louisiana Property. No commission. **J. H. W.**

**MONEY to loan, any amount; home or foreign**  
lowest rates. **LIFE & SONS, 302 Chestnut St.**

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**FOR LEASE**

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**Modern Factory**

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**FOR LEASE.**

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We have a factory building with  
75,000 to 100,000 square feet, to lease

for 10 years; elevator service; power, 50 to 150 horse, as desired; electric light and steam heat furnished, centrally located, well equipped, low insurance rate, good light in abundance. We will make a specially low rate to a good tenant, and solicit inquiries.

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## Storm & Farish,

112 N. 8th.

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**TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES**  
14 Words or Less, 50 Cents.

**FOR RENT**  
COSTELLO BLDG. 1108 Pine street.  
Second, third and fourth; whole or part; and  
rooms for jobbers and manufacturers.  
**SPOOL COTTON CO. BLDG.** 1117 Locust  
third, fourth and fifth floors; whole or part; and  
rooms for jobbers or manufacturers.  
**STORES**  
Cor. Webster and Thomas.  
210 N. 12th st.  
N. e. cor. 18th and Olive.  
N. w. cor. 18th and Olive.  
**HOUSES**  
1235 Locust st., suitable for  
sub-letting.  
1237 La Salle, 6 rooms.  
**Wm. Baggot,**  
1004 CHESTNUT ST.

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**416 MARKET.**  
First floor, very light and in good  
condition. Apply to

**A. D. CUNNINGHAM, Secy.,**  
421 Olive Street

OFFICES FOR REAL ESTATE, 815 and 817 N. 2d Sts., 2d floor, a  
rooms separate or together, for offices or meeting  
factoring: \$30.

**JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO.,**  
107 N. 2d St.

**FOR RENT.**

The store at 722 and 724 South 4th st.,  
and the living rooms "over" same. See  
stable in rear. \$50 per month.

**Mississippi Valley Trust Co.,**  
FOURTH AND FINE STREETS.

**S. E. Cor. 6th and Washington Av.**  
Over Waite-Wilkins drug store, large and modern  
over 1000 square feet. Apply office Hotel Barnhart

**STORE - 919 LOCUST ST.**  
Fine store, suitable for rent or lease; immediate  
possession. **GRANT & CO.**  
1111 Chestnut st.

**TO DRUGGISTS.**  
For rent, a nice store, suitable for  
druggists, corner Quincy st. and Market  
streets.

**GRAND AVENUE CORN.**  
For druggists, chemists, jewelers  
and corner Grand and Lombard.  
Business and plumbing. Key







IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE—IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.  
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.



## In Nice Little Houses.

Three to Eight Rooms, All Detached, All With City Water, Some Modern, With Reception Halls, Hot, and Cold Water, Baths, Furnaces, Etc.

See Republic for Dwellings \$5000 to \$12,000 and Big Interest Property. See Globe for Dwellings, \$70,000 Down to \$12,000.

4537 Kennerly Avenue, Lot 25x115, 4 rooms.....\$1200

2630 Clara Avenue, Lot 25x145, 3 rooms.....\$1250

1412 Walton Avenue, Lot 20x130, 6 rooms.....\$1500

2829 Dickson Street, Lot 20x115, 6 rooms.....\$1900

3004 Division Street, Lot 25x115, 6 rooms.....\$2000

3408 Thomas Street, Lot 25x115, 4 rooms.....\$2000

2616 Sheridan Avenue, Lot 22x115, 7 rooms.....\$2000

3156 Clifton Place, Lot 25x130, 6 rooms.....\$2000

2933 Cass Avenue, Lot 11x131, 6 rooms.....\$2100

2731 Stoddard Street, Lot 20x115, 7 rooms.....\$2300

2621 Dickson Street, Lot 25x115, 6 rooms.....\$2300

5164 Easton Avenue, Lot 25x175, 4 rooms.....\$2300

2616 Gamble Street, Lot 25x118, 8 rooms.....\$2400

2944 Madison Street, Lot 25x125, 7 rooms.....\$2400

314 S. 23d Street, Lot 25x130, 6 rooms.....\$2500

3070 Laclede Avenue, Lot 20x125, 8 rooms.....\$2700

3021 Laclede Avenue, Lot 25x115, 6 rooms.....\$2750

2818 Caroline Street, Lot 25x115, 6 rooms.....\$2800

4311 McRee Avenue, Lot 27x220, 8 rooms.....\$3200

4116 Cook Avenue, Lot 25x140, 6 rooms.....\$3200

3928 Morgan Street, Lot 20x110, 6 rooms.....\$3200

4079 Finney Avenue, Lot 25x115, 6 rooms.....\$3800

1819 Cora Place, Lot 25x115, 6 rooms.....\$3800

4051 Page Boulevard, Lot 25x115, 9 rooms.....\$3800

3818 Windsor Place, Lot 30x140, 10 rooms.....\$4000

1431 Pendleton Avenue, Lot 25x120, 7 rooms.....\$4000

5120 Ridge Avenue, Lot 25x110, 7 rooms.....\$4200

5133 Ridge Avenue, Lot 25x110, 8 rooms.....\$4300

1345 S. Thirtieth Street, Lot 25x110, 9 rooms.....\$4250

4958 Page Boulevard, Lot 25x115, 8 rooms.....\$5200

## Plums for Speculation

1531 Washington Avenue, Lot 20x115, 6 rooms.....\$40,000

1424 Washington Avenue, Lot 20x110, 14-room house.....\$35,000

1403 Washington Avenue, Lot 25x115, 16-room house.....\$35,000

1013-15 Franklin Avenue (Cor. alley), Lot 30x105.....\$13,500

18-20 Clark Avenue, Lot 25x110, 1200 sq. ft. front foot.....\$7600

1020-22 N. Ninth Street, Lot 25x115, improvements; rent for \$750 per annum.....\$5300

3d St., South of Clark Av., Lot 25x115, 888 sq. ft. front foot.....\$5000

1317 Morgan Street, Lot 25x115, through to Gay st.....\$3600

## Plums for Physicians in Medical Institutes and Sanitariums.

3201 Locust Street, Lot 25x134, 18 rooms.....\$21,000

2649-51 Washington Av., Lot 25x134, 24 rooms.....\$21,000

2935 Clark Avenue, Lot 25x110, 20 rooms.....\$16,000

2701 Morgan Street, Lot 25x124, 16 rooms.....\$8000

## Plums in Vacant Lots.

Magazine Street, per foot.....\$18.00

Botanical Avenue, corner, per foot.....\$26.00

Mississippi Av., facing park.....\$45.00

Maryland Avenue, per foot.....\$65.00

Delmar, near Whittier St., per foot.....\$67.50

Delmar, near Bayard Av., per ft.....\$70.00

8-Acre tract on Olive St., per acre.....\$800

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE WANTED

# BUY NOW!

This Is Your Opportunity  
TO BUY LOTS IN

## COMPTON HEIGHTS

EAST OF GRAND AVENUE, BETWEEN TOWER GROVE PARK AND COMPTON HILL RESERVOIR PARK.

FOURTH STREET ELECTRIC CARS run on north and west line of the property. PINE STREET ELECTRIC CARS run within two blocks of the east line of the property. LINDELL RAILROAD, Compton Heights Division, runs along Nebraska Avenue and Compton Avenue, and the GRAND AVENUE ELECTRIC LINE furnishes rapid transit to the West End.

The character of the surrounding neighborhood and the high location make it the most desirable residence district in the City of St. Louis.

NO DUST! NO SMOKE! NO SOOT!

This property is now fully improved with SEWERS, GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHT, WATER, TELFORD PAVEMENTS, GRANITOID SIDEWALKS, CURB AND GUTTER. Every lot is above grade of street.

IF YOU WANT A HOME LOT, IF YOU WANT TO BUY ON SPECULATION, SEE

## MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,

EIGHTH AND LOCUST STS.

If You Have Real Estate for Sale  
List It With the  
Real Estate Department of the  
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.  
FOURTH AND PINE STREETS.

## FOR SALE—3800 FLORA BOULEVARD.

CORNER LOT. House has reception hall, 9 rooms, h. and c. water, electric and gas light, no wand modern; lot 80x123.

THOS. F. FARRELLY, Real Estate Agent, 812 Chestnut Street.

TO SELL.  
IN BERLIN HEIGHTS.  
A DOUBLE 12-ROOM HOUSE.  
4633 BERLIN AVENUE.  
Is the product of simplicity, designed with a view to comfort, convenience and elegance. Light, location, ventilation and heat have been carefully considered. Each floor, each elevation has been a study. All material used and all of the construction is the best. The interior and exterior are in perfect harmony; two very large and clean bathrooms, three water closets, all open nickel-plated plumbing, porcelain tubs, tile floors, marble base. Hall, library and dining room finished in white quarter-sawn oak, stained Finnish, hardwood polished floors. All materials designed and built especially for this house. Open every day.  
ROYAL INVESTMENT CO., 700 Chestnut st.

## REAL ESTATE WANTED FOR CASH.

We want to buy for clients two houses between Garrison and Grand, Laclede and Easton; price, \$3500 to \$7000. Must be cash bargains. We also want at once a 10-room house west of King's highway, Morgan to Maple, or Von Varen to Bartmer. Price not over \$7000. Write full particulars, or call at once.

Holbrook-Blackwelder Real Estate Trust Co.  
107 NORTH SEVENTH STREET.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.  
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

**HOMES.**  
We have a large list of homes for sale. If you are looking for a low-priced, medium price, or a high price home it will pay you to call and see us.  
Mississippi Valley Trust Co.,  
FOURTH AND PINE STREETS.

## EASY TERMS.

We have a nice five-room (trapezoid) house, with stone foundation; good West End corner lot, 20x150. Can sell for small amount of cash, but more monthly payments.  
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.,  
FOURTH AND PINE STS.

## DOWN TOWN.

We are authorized by the owner to sell a fine corner, blocks from the Court House, well improved, \$50,000. The building alone cost \$40,000. We have a proposition to lease a term of years asked. See us for further particulars.  
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY  
FOURTH AND PINE STREETS.

HOUSE—For sale, 1315 Clara av., near Page, 5-room house, 4-room bath; closet and attic; separate; hot water; furnace; cemented cellar; granite steps and sidewalk; \$3000; terms to suit.  
CAYANAGH, 802 Chestnut.

HOUSE—For sale, 1315 Clara av., near Page, 5-room house, 4-room bath; closet and attic; separate; hot water; furnace; cemented cellar; granite steps and sidewalk; \$3000; terms to suit.  
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IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.  
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

**HANDSOME HOME**  
IN "CARBANE."  
12-Room Brick.  
Lot 65x200.  
Hot Water Heat.  
RICHLY DECORATED.  
Call or Send Postal for Booklet of Interior Views and Full Particulars.  
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 17 N. 7th St.

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**OVERLAND PARK.**  
St. Louis County. We have a number of lots for sale in Overland Park, a beautiful subdivision at prices from \$150 up. For plans and further information call at:  
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY  
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HOUSE—For sale, 1315 Clara av., near Page, 5-room house, 4-room bath; closet and attic; separate; hot water; furnace; cemented cellar; granite steps and sidewalk; \$3000; terms to suit.  
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IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

We have for sale a splendid factory site at the corner of  
**VANDEVENTER AV. AND FOREST PARK BOULEVARD.**  
This location is fast becoming the center of a fine manufacturing district; lot 130x220.  
PRICE ONLY \$20,000.  
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY  
FOURTH AND PINE STREETS.

HOUSE—For sale, six-room frame house; lot 50x120; \$1800 cash. Apply 3320 Bell.

FLAT—For sale, fine single flat, West End; lot 120x120. Improvements; cheap if sold at once. 1312 Blackstone av.

HOUSE—For sale, nice 6-room stone-front house, cheap. 4204 Evans av.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.  
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

An Elegant Country Home  
Reduced From \$25,000 to \$12,500.

A client of mine wants to dispose of his St. Louis County home. He has ten acres of beautiful land, improved with an 11-room residence, with all conveniences, barn, stable and outbuildings, well, two cisterns, 1000 sq. ft. of fruit and shade trees, and, in fact, everything that makes a comfortable country home. Owner intends to leave the state, and that is the reason he is selling. The property is in the center of the Suburban Electric line. Owner may be reached by telephone at 1000 for improved city of country property.  
CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

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**A VISION OF THE NEW ST. LOUIS**  
FROM THE NEW PAINTING IN THE MAYOR'S OFFICE  
BY FREDERICK L. STODDARD

**SUNDAY**  
POST-DISPATCH.  
**MAGAZINE.**  
ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1902.



SAINT MARTIN FROM PAINTING



# MARY MACLANE WITH THE BULLS AND BEARS OF WALL STREET

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## Butte--Mont., Maiden Tells of the "Human Beings Grasping, Straining Madly After Treasure, Each for Himself." 2 2

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.

I HAVE spent a day in Wall street. To one who is in Wall street day after day it doubtless is something peculiarly of now.

To one who stands without the whirl and agitated line of life shows plain-written upon those modern brick walls.

There is a soft, monotonous, ancient choir that sounds low and deep in the midst of the noise.

There is an old dull gray shadow that shows pale yet marked in the midst of glaring tones.

There is the spirit of an old, old fashion that is as old, older far than the avarice of the money-changers in the temple.

There are human beings grasping, straining madly after treasure, each for himself. A human being changes not from the long ago till now.

In a human being there is the one long, old, undying element of treasure for himself. There is the first drop of blood that never changes and is transmitted from father to son until the ten-thousandth generation, and still again.

Wall street is short and irregular and the buildings are tall and narrow, and the ground is closely crowded and paved with cobble stones—so there is no ground.

There is something to loathe and something to worship in the buildings. Some of them have stood for many a good year, and still they stand, and will stand. They say: "We are the seats of the mighty."

"These dark walls shelter the millions. Many, many go down in the depths and never rise. But we stand. The dust of countless yesterdays is gathered in our cracks and crannies."

"Before the end there will be more dust. More than this, our tall, grim stone pinnacles stand out against the vast shadowy sky at dusk—and our mysterious strength is more fearsome than the shadowy sky."

INSIDE the Stock Exchange the stream of money goes its way. Men shout with lungs of leather, and their mouths and eyes are strained.

The atmosphere of this building is of a greenish-grayish and copper-colored hue, and if one is standing aside and looking one imagines it plainly enough.

The men who are shouting are surely thinking of nothing but the shouting. My mind stops and marvels at this.

My own mind wanders at will to the times of the Crusades, to the Ptolemys in Egypt, to Darius, to the Philistines, and to the far countries.

But here are minds that stay all day long, all month long, all year long, between four high, narrow walls. And they are minds that go wild at times in that tiny space, in agony of suspense and anxiety for party reasons enough, that are aching in unrest which is more than pitiful in its utter unconsciousness.

The minds are they that mourn. Whether or not they reach their desire, whether they grow rich or poor, they are among the unfortunate ones of earth. They mourn, mourn, mourn always and unconsciously for what is not theirs—each over his condition in life, over the money of his fellows, over the real want of anything vital in his life.

For there is nothing that is vital in all this straining. A sometime promise to those that mourn is that they shall be comforted. Blessed are they that mourn—but these seem most utterly accursed.

Still it may be that in a day of far reckoning they shall be comforted.

THESE buildings are peculiarly places of men. There are no feminine elements, no feminine coloring, no feminine hands. Everything is abrupt and unyielding and masculine.

One can be sure, as one contemplates them, that these men have no thought of women in this mad whirl. There is no far, faint echo of that soft tale within the gray, high walls. To be sure, there are but few large human ways of living, such as this, in the world where there is no looking of man to woman.

It is one of many outside elements lacking in Wall street. It is well, doubtless, that it is lacking. All desires are distorted there—and so that also, were it present.

One knows as little as possible about the buying and selling in the Stock Exchange, or the varying condition of the money-makers, or the going up or going down of stocks, or the panics, or, indeed, any of it. But to look at it from afar, it seems utterly absurd.

It is obviously one-sided, and the profits are so surely with the middle-man. And yet men have no greater pleasure in life than to risk their fortunes in this bottomless pit.

And the brokers seemingly ask no greater pleasure than to gratify them. It is one of those mills of the gods that are said to grind slowly, but exceedingly fine.

The great mournful spirit of unrest has come and made this her abiding place. She lays her cold hand upon the eyes of those men and brushes their forms with her somber gray garments as she walks. She leaves naught but rage and woe behind her in her path, and the hearts that she touches are heavy. And men thereafter know not one moment's peace.

A tragic vision looms before one's eyes as this thought comes—a vision of two things: One of the wondrous fair green earth, of rapid rushings of water, of the bend of weeping willows, of the white necks of swans upon a lake, of a steep hillside, of the green bay tree that flourisheth, and of the balm-of-Gilead; and another, and present vision of minds that have wandered far from truth, that are passing by the real things, that seem fallen and lost, that are fighting, struggling, raging, in a torrid glare of greenish lights in the company of ghoulish phantoms, that have forgotten the first old lessons, and go on and on with deaf ears and blind eyes and hearts eternally bowed down. The more so that they are unconscious and even imagine themselves content.

THE life of the street, equally mad as it is, is preferable to the inside of the buildings. The street seethes with life.

I have never seen so many different kinds of men as I saw during my day in Wall street. There were men who knew values, and there were men who didn't know anything.

There were men with murder in their eyes, and men with fair, good-tempered faces. There were men in white duck and men in clerical cloth, and men in quiet plaids and men in nondescript clothes, and men in rags, and men in shabby-genteel garments—and a fruit vender on the curb in a dubious red jacket and waistcoat, with brass rings in his ears.

And there were so many young boys plying various extremely small trades—mostly selling newspapers, but there was also the festive bootblack and the vender of shoestrings, and the dealer in pies and gumdrops.

And there was a morose individual who displayed fascinating little mechanical toys on the pavement—a strange contrast to the mighty ride of Wall street.

The cobble stones of Wall street have also a voice of their own. They say: "We lie under the feet of the men. We are infinitely wiser than they are. We have been here more years than have passed the heads. Their gigantic choruses of still voices sometimes cry out together in unanalyzed misery: 'My God, why forsaken me? but we lie here strong and content. We do not cry; we do not rave; we do not moan. Our name is



## "Righteousness in Wall Street Would Be a Drug on the Market," Says Miss MacLane--What Gambling Is. 2 2

strength—and—patience. We are merely waiting for the end."

Ah, yes—a strong, strong voice comes up from the dark-gray cobble stones, a strong and somehow hateful voice, but it sounds most true.

Often, often in this long journeying it is the hateful thing that is true.

AT HIGH noon the sun shines heavy and, hot upon Wall street, and all that therein is. The faces of the tall buildings appear all threatening in the thick air, and the faces and voices of the people are heated to the crackling point.

The hoarse yelling of curb-brokers becomes hoarser and louder.

The newsboys frantically cry their papers in the harsh voices of their kind.

The shoestring dealers become agonizingly persistent with their line of goods, which certainly at high noon seems somewhat a drug on the market.

The gumdrop vender gazes in heated despair at his melting delicacies, but increases his efforts to dispose of them.

The morose individual with his gayly-colored little toys winds them up and sends them going with two-fold velocity until they seem to dance before one's eyes like motes and beads in mid-air.

The fruit man, in the dingy red garments and the brass earrings, regards his goods with extreme solicitude and raises a pathetic, discordant voice in praise of them.

The entire boiling mass of humanity surges and sweeps in every direction and pushes and jostles and becomes profane.

It is an inevitable rule that all must hate each other in a crowd on a hot day, and this seemed particularly evident in Wall street.

Torrid as it was, the look in some of the faces expressed, plainly, desires to see some other faces in yet warmer climes—and different kinds of hatred radiated from eye and finger tips.

ONE'S brain seems to ferment in that atmosphere.

One thinks vaguely to one's self that hell and damnation must be like this.

One looks at the buildings and the cobble stones and the people, and one wonders if these are things of the moment or things of all time.

Then one is sure that they are all things only of the moment—that one, with one's own eyes, can see them all passing, passing, passing, in one long dead march to their damp, black graves.

But still, as at first, one sees that vague, vacillating, vanishing, but true, shadow of a thing out of the long ago—that human beings are always human beings, and have, each of them, a soul.

The men move and mourn with their minds of unrest.

The high, gray walls stand always, passionless, baffling—and the cobble stones.

The spire of Trinity rises high in the direction of the stars.

Then render unto Cesar that which is Cesar's, and unto God that which is God's—and so likewise unto Wall street that which is Wall street's.

MARY MACLANE.

HAVING written the foregoing, I leaned back in my chair and contemplated it with mixed feelings.

One of them was a profound astonishment that I should be able to write at all—considering how and with whom I had visited Wall street (I was chaperoned by a man that time)—and it happened that it is my real, genuine, bona-fide impression of the place.

But, will you believe it? when the Atrocious Editor read it he leaned back in his chair and said: "Mary MacLane, what do you mean by all this? This isn't what I want. Look here."

And he wrote me out the following questions to answer in as quiet, pleasant, sane and lady-like a fashion as is customary in Butte—Montana.

And so now I'll answer them—out of the kindness of my heart and to earn my salary—particularly to earn my salary. Well, then.

THE Atrocious Editor's first question:

"How did the men you saw in Wall street compare with the men of Butte—Montana?"

My little answer: They seemed about alike. I couldn't for my life see any difference, except, ah yes, their manners. On that point the odds were heavily in favor of Butte—Montana.

The Atrocious Editor's second question: "Do you regard Wall street as compatible with personal righteousness?"

My little answer: I have not the least idea what personal righteousness is. But if it is what I—upon second thoughts—think it is, then I should say, don't on any account take any of it into Wall street. 'Twould be a drug on that market.

The Atrocious Editor's third question: "Do you approve of gambling?"

My little answer: To be sure. Life is one long gamble, don't you know.

The Atrocious Editor's fourth question: "How would you define gambling?"

My little answer: A plunge and a holding of one's breath—and a tinge of profanity.

The Atrocious Editor's fifth question: "What are your views on other people's money?"

My little answer: Now did you ever hear anything like that, other people's money, indeed.

The Atrocious Editor's sixth question: "What would you do with a million dollars?"

My little answer: I should spend it—what else, pray? That's not so large a number—they have larger ones in Butte—Montana.

The Atrocious Editor's seventh question: "If you received such a legacy in the form of stock would you try Wall street?"

My little answer: Certainly not. I might as well go out on the highways and byways and make presents of it to the lame, the sick and the blind. There is no reason in world why I should make such presents to Wall street brokers with whom I have not fallen in love.

THE Atrocious Editor's eighth and last question: "Do you think that views of money have changed since ancient times?"

My little answer: No, I really don't think so. They all seem to have had two reasons for things—one for ornamental purposes and the other to earn their salaries—particularly to earn their salaries—from Rome in Nero's time to Butte—Montana—in Senator Clark's.

MARY MACLANE.

### MARY MACLANE'S IMPRESSIONS OF THE EAST.

Mary MacLane, of Butte—Montana, is writing her impressions of the East, exclusively for the Sunday Post-Dispatch and New York Sunday World. She has told of Newport and Coney Island, and in this Sunday's Post-Dispatch tells of Wall street and the mad scramble for millions.

In next Sunday's Post-Dispatch Mary MacLane will have another of her unique and interesting stories.



# The Mannish Girl and Women Who Wear Trousers.

A St. Louis Girl Stenographer Gives Her Impressions of the Young Woman Who Affects Masculine Attire and Masculine Ways.

**M**AYBE you have seen her. She aims not to attract attention. But how can she help being noticed? Her very trimness is a challenge to the eye.

A natty figure all the more natty for its tailor-made clothes of mannish but not too mannish design. A Panama hat of mannish shape. Turn-down collar and tie from the "gents' furnishings" department.

Skirt that clears shoe-top, creased down the front.

Shoes with bull-dog toes and heavy extended soles and broad low heels! Face, if showing firmness, not at all displeasing in its setting of fair hair dressed as simply as the young woman herself! Complexion denoting perfect health and carriage denoting perfect poise.

One does not let such a personage pass without looking approval, all the more if one be a man with a man's ideas of strong lines and a man's prejudices against flimsies.

By MISS ZULU HUDGENS, Stenographer.

**I** AM not making any effort to revolutionize woman's dress. My sole effort is to be comfortable and to be fittingly attired for the work I do. I work early and late and am out in all kinds of weather. Plain hats, such as I wear, are not spoiled if I happen to forget my umbrella. I make a plain toilet because I can dress quicker in the morning and get to bed quicker at night. Time is not only money with a business woman, but it is also health, if it is time employed in sleeping.

Sometimes I have to get out as early as 6 o'clock in the morning to deliver work that is required at once. Sometimes I have to work as late as 2 o'clock in the morning. I cannot afford to take time from sleep for the display of furbelows or for powdering the face and fluffing the hair and fixing pompadours.

Then there is economy to be considered.

front like the front of a man's trousers, it looks fresh and holds its shape. Some of the girls say I look mannish. I try not to attract attention in dress. The girls don't understand how I can give \$15 for a Knox plain Panama hat, like the one I am wearing this summer. They would have a fit if they thought of doing it. But I shall wear that hat next summer and maybe longer, if it cleans well. I have my fad and my derbys cleaned. I always wear a Knox or a Stetson.

I am rather inclined to stoutness, though perhaps I have none too much flesh for a healthy woman. It is well known that the more clothes you put on to a woman incline to stoutness the larger she looks. I like to look like a normal being. I will be neat. That I must be. But I have no desire for feathers and flowers and ribbons and other "fancy fixings." Other girls say they try plain dressing and do not get good effects.

You cannot dress well and dress plainly unless you spend money. Good materials and good makes are imperative. The first outfit costs. After that one may replenish that which yields to time at a moderate annual expenditure.

The average girl will not dress plainly because she is afraid of looking mannish. To look mannish, she thinks, would work against her prospects for marriage.

There is no use in trying to hide the fact that save in exceptional cases the average girl in business is merely passing the time off the right chop turns the corner. And it is right that she should look forward to getting married as the chief end of her existence. But some persons ought not to get married. I am wedded to my family.

I was in Chicago on a visit to friends of ours named Green. They lived next door to the Pullmans and there was a family dinner with the Pullmans at table.

"Why don't you get married?" Mrs. Green said to me.

"Father," said young Mr. Green, a great friend of mine, but no beau, "she's raised one family."

That sounded a little odd, but it is true. I had two brothers and three sisters. I got one brother into college and one went out to the Philippines and came back ill, but is getting better. One of my sisters went to New York two years ago. She is an artist. Another is stenographer and bookkeeper for a firm of lawyers. Another is with the publishing house of H. R. Russell & Co. Some girls bring up families and there is no repayment to them, even in gratitude. But in my case there is certainly appreciation and its practical demonstration in the efforts of all to be successful. The three girls are at Asbury Park, N. J., taking a month's vacation with mother. The boys are growing nerve force on a farm.

Coming around back to the business woman's dress and its cost, I may say I pay \$6 to \$70 for a skirt and coat and from \$4 to \$6 for a plain waist. I have a good tailor



ALGERIAN MOORISH GIRL



PERSIAN LADY IN INDOOR COSTUME.

your face," one girl asked me the other day.

"My face is soft enough, I told her. As a rule, if I go to a theatre, I have no time to go home and dress like other girls, not in business for themselves. I always keep a clean shirt waist and a fresh collar at the office and with the office toilet appliances, I manage to make myself presentable in my own plain way. I usually go to the theatre alone and I go alone nearly everywhere else. Plain clothes, I find, are more or less of a protection to the woman who carries herself properly. I have always had a big responsibility on my shoulders. It is only now beginning to wear off a little. I was born in Southern Illinois on a farm and I suppose the farm life gave me the constitution I have. I hope it will hold me up until after the World's Fair, and then mean to take a rest and a trip to Europe.

"I could not do so much work as I do were it not for the fact that I am able to get around easily. I always wear skirts clearing the ground, but now I wear rainy-day skirts. Dr. Fischer, the nerve specialist, when I thought I was going to get nervous prostration last year, told me I had as good a constitution as a man. He said I needed to take three weeks from June to the end of the year. I did it, only coming downtown for my mail, and with a little tonic I pulled up again. I had been so busy I had to drink my breakfast coffee standing and often did not get dinner until 9 o'clock at night. This office has taken in as high as \$45 a week. Of course, one has to work harder to do business for one's self, but there are possibilities in it that makes it worth while to take the responsibilities. I shall take three months in Europe, then I shall come back and work the rest of my life. I do not think I could be dependent. I have been independent so long it is a habit, and I find the feeling for independence grows on one."



GREENLAND-ESKIMO GRANDMOTHER



KAREN WOMEN.

## WOMEN IN TROUSERS.

**T**HE world is full of women who wear trousers. Many of them live outside of the United States. They do not wear them as a figure of speech, but to inclose the female figure. Men in the countries where these wearers of trousers live have become

reconciled. They would scarcely be willing to countenance a change to skirts.

**T**HE Karen women of the Tenasserim highlands of Burmah wear trousers that fit closely and come only to the knee. They wear no shoes and stockings. Short skirts and sleeveless jackets with sash belts and beaded and metal disc neck fixings. Some wear anklets. Knee bands are also worn over the trousers, below which peep white fringes, the attachments of some undergarment.

Parsee girls of India and Pahlia or Hill women wear long, loose trousers. They also wear long baggy coats. Parsee girls are usually clothed in white silk or white linen and wear white slippers. The trousers are banded at the bottom with black silk on which white figures are worked. The Pahlia women's trousers seem to be long in front and to hang in cross folds. They are nearly full enough to be divided skirts.

Persian ladies wear the long full trousers, gathered at the ankle. White linen and white silk and delicate colors for indoor habits are worn. The outdoor costume is a huge one piece black garment and white veil that conceals face and figure.

The Tuareg women of South Algeria are masses of jelly from artificial diet. Fat is believed to be beauty among them. They wear a long tunic and baggy trousers of the same cloth, usually of black cotton. They wear hide sandals and a black veil when strangers are present. The women are well educated and own property in independence of their husbands. The wives are not obliged to contribute to the family support, and so are often more wealthy than the husband, who wears trousers, but also wears a veil, which he does not take off for meals or for sleep.

The Hussa women of Northern Africa wear loose, baggy trousers and a shirt reaching below the knees. Blue cotton is the material used.

Algerian Moorish girls wear voluminous trousers, in a pair of which are as much silk as would make a St. Louis girl's gown. Sometimes velvet suits are worn and then the trousers are velvet. They gather at the ankle, but they hang in folds.

Eskimo and American Indian women wear deerskin or coarse cloth trousers under their short skirts. In the case of the Eskimo, the skirt is usually so short as to scarcely be a skirt at all.

One race of women wears "plug" hats. Welsh women set the pattern for the Chaucery I. Filley and "Uncle Henry" headgear, once so popular in St. Louis.



YOUNG PARSII WOMAN.

## SUBTLE POWER OF THE COLOR RED

Why Does It Have Such Strange and Curious Effects on the Human and Animal Races?

**W**HY does a red rag drive a bull into a furious rage? Why can you catch a bull frog or a crab with a piece of red flannel? Why is a red light the sign of danger? Why are red-haired persons possessed of great physical and mental activity and of high tempers? What is the origin of the fact that a red-headed girl suggests a white horse? Why will a child select a red pebble or a red marble from a group of pebbles and marbles or other colors?

Any color, so long as it's red, is the color that suits me best. Though I will allow there is much to be said for yellow and green and the rest.

"Is little I care how folks decide— I am backed by the West, at least; And we are free to say that we can't abide The tastes that obtain down East. And we're mighty proud to have it said That here is the best of the West. Most any color, so long as it's red, Is the color that suits us best."

EUGENE FIELD.

By H. W. HERMANN, Neurologist.

**S**CIENCE is still in a semi-speculative state as to the whys and wherefores but we know some of the facts relative to the sensations produced by colors. They are the sensations produced by light in which all the colors are contained. We know that some colors irritate, and that other colors have a soothing, restful effect. We are beginning to attach therapeutic value to the violet rays produced by Tesla's alternator and the Crookes tube. These rays are being used in the treatment of that skin disease known as lupus, a tubercular excrescence. Some years ago we had the blue glass craze. This grew out of the theory that the bright yellow rays were a strain on the eye and that were they passed through blue glass, they would be changed into blue violet which would be restful to the muscles of the iris, a thin colored curtain or shutter stretched vertically in front of the aqueous chamber of the eye in front of the crystalline lens, and of the contracting aperture of the iris, the pupil. The iris and the pupil act as protectors of the other organs of vision from the strain likely to be given them by the sudden thrusting upon them of unexpected floods of light. It is certain that the chief color of light is red. It may be presumed, therefore, that too much red would be the cause of abnormal excitation of the optic nerve, were it actually admitted.

Herman L. F. Helmholtz, M. D., an old world authority, holds that all sensation comes through electric vibration, taken up and transmitted to the brain through the various nerve groups. "The undulations, which strongly affects our eyes," he says, "and which we call light, excite impressions of different colors, according to the length of the waves. The vibration of the longest wave appears as red. As the length of the wave gradually diminishes we have the impression of golden yellow, yellow gray, blue and violet. This series of colors is universally known as the rainbow. When several of these colors are mixed together they give the impression of a new color. Reddish white, grayish white and bluish white appear as vibrations are of greatest, middle or least wave length."

I have never dissected a bull's eye. But it is possible that a bull has a greater number of nerve fibers responsive to red than any other animal. It may be that because of this greater equipment when red appears stronger vibrations set in in the bull's nervous system than in that of any other beast. It is possible that the vibration is so intense as to inflame and to madden by abnormally energizing.

The vibratory effect of the red ray is shown in its application in the room of the patient recovering from smallpox. The ray probably blights the germs of the disease. Chaucery I. Filley and "Uncle Henry" bullfrogs and crawfish, I suppose, also are

attracted to red by its vividness. Being of greater vibratory power than any other color or it can be seen when other colors blend with their backgrounds, became a blur and indistinguishable.

It is because of its vividness that it was chosen as a sign of danger very likely. In falling sickness red figures warn the victim of coming convulsions. Children select the red pebbles and the red marbles, because the red stands out clearer. It makes a positive appeal to their vision.

I do not know whether it is a fact that the tempers of red-headed persons are more easily discoverable than those of the brunette, for instance. The blonds of northern countries have equable tempers, if they are not because of the kind of coloring matter contained in the capillaries.

I doubt if there is any more affinity between red-haired girls and white horses than between girls with other kinds of heads.

All this subject is speculative, though I doubt not that practical application could be made of the philosophy, were it worked out positively. In medicine we give more attention to facts than to theories.

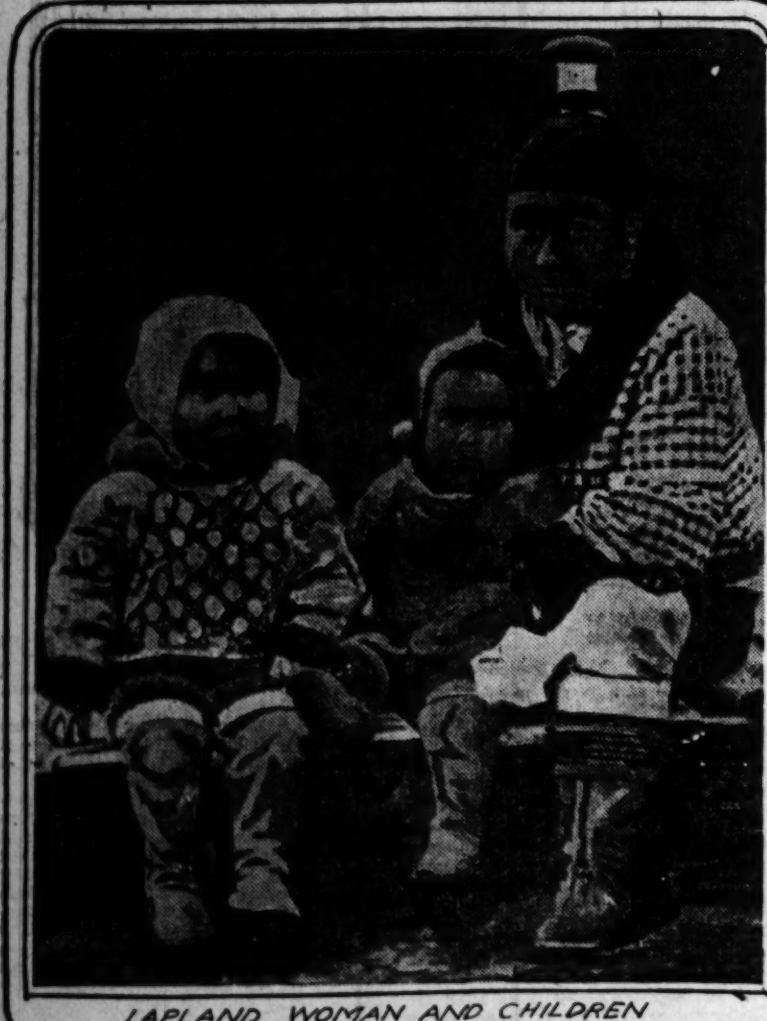
By DR. EDWARD H. HIGBEE, JR., Oculist.

**D**O not think there are any chemical or electrical effects created on the bull by the red rag. A bull is looking for trouble anyway. Maybe a green rag would start him off as quickly as a red. Did anyone ever try green? I was reared on a farm. I had one after me once. The red rag is something strange in the landscape of green. Anything strange is a menace, from the bull's point of view and the way to remove a menace is to charge on it, horns down, and incidentally to paw up a lot of dirt. And bullfrogs and crawfish. Curiosity is what attracts them. Red is a pronounced color. May be you could catch bullfrogs and crawfish with some other pronounced color. Some one tried red flannel, and it worked, and it has been used ever since. There is more red flannel around than any other kind. A piece of red flannel looks like a bit of meat.

I have known plenty of red-haired persons of easy-going tempers and not overly given to mental or physical effort. A red-haired person is conspicuous because the majority of us are not red-haired. Folks say, "There goes a red-head." No wonder the red-haired man gets still more red-headed as having his attention continually called to the fact that his head is a burn head. Left alone as other men are he would make no outbursts. It is my observation that black-haired persons are possessed of more energy than red-headed persons and that their passions are more easily aroused.

The same reason that attracts attention to the red head is back of the red-headed girl and white horse idea. Did anyone try to see how often a black-haired person is around when a white-haired person? The facts are one thing.

I do not know that the X-ray for lupus, if it is a cure, is violet. It is more that the cure is due to that destroys the germs.



LAPLAND WOMAN AND CHILDREN

I had to take the financial responsibility of a family when I was very young. My father's health failed. There were five children and my mother. I have had very little time to give to furbelows. I cannot take the view of dress that other girls take. Life has been rather too earnest for that. I get good tailor-made clothes and they wear a long time. I get good shirt-waists and they look neat and feel good. Other girls think I am extravagant because the first cost of my clothes is somewhat greater than theirs. But that is where they err. The good things last so much longer than the inferior that they more than make up in wear the additional money paid for them. I have got on a skirt now that has been worn four years. By having it cleaned and pressed with crease down the

make my skirts and coats and a good waist maker makes my waists. Before I had been wearing tailor-made garments long, I called on a man tailor and, two years ago, said: "I am down town a great deal nights (it was a busy time) and I want something to keep me warm. I want it to come below my knees." He said he made men's garments and didn't know how to make a coat for a woman. But I urged him on and suggested this and that until he got interested and he said he would do his best. So he made the coat I have worn for two winters and hope to wear next winter. I paid him what a man would pay for an overcoat—\$65. It was economy to do so. There is one place in St. Louis where they keep the kind of hats I wear. Not long ago I met the head of the house on the street. "How do do, Miss Hudgens," he said. "I've got a hat that looks just like you over at the store. Come over and see how you like it." "Why don't you puff your hair and soften



# THRILLING ADVENTURES OF A ST LOUISAN

Clement G. Terry's Tale  
Rivals the Wildest of  
Kipling's Stories of Sav-  
age Life—How He Was  
Captured; His Life  
Among the Moros; the  
Finding of Treasure and  
Finally His Escape and  
Marriage.

THIS story might be called "A Missouri Caliph," being the adventures of Clement G. Terry among the Moros of Mindanao; his love and hate; how he established a harem and found and lost a father; the acquisition of treasures in pearls and gold and his escape from a savage Sultan to marry at last the love of his youth.

It is not fiction, but a straight recital of the career of a Missouri boy who left home at the age of 16 to relieve the necessities of his mother. It has all the marks of truthfulness, attested by the reputation for veracity borne by the teller, a bank account of no small proportions, and many souvenirs of his travel and adventures.

In it are battle, murder and sudden death. Kipling never invented anything more wild in his stories of savage life; Stevenson did not conceive fights more fierce.

If Terry's story is not true, he is a superior romancer, but his remarkable adventures are not impossible nor improbable in that strange, wild country, the Philippine archipelago, the unknown inhabitants of which Americans are now engaged in subduing.

BY CLEMENT G. TERRY.

## I Leave Home.

WHEN I was 16 years old, I left my Missouri home to seek my fortune, which was not more in my estimation than enough money to pay off the mortgage on my mother's farm. I left at home my mother, who had been deserted by my father, and a brother and sister. There was also a girl whom I loved. After seeing the world and meeting with many strange adventures I have returned to find her grown into a beautiful woman, and before my story is in print she will be my wife.

My story, if I were to tell it in detail, would fill a book, for I have met shipwreck at sea, have been husband to many women, have slain men and judged them, have been the friend to a sultan and narrowly escaped being a sultan myself.

My story runs like a romance, but it is for all that a straightforward and truthful account of my life up to this time.

When I was 4 years old my father, who was a handsome, well educated man, ran away from my mother, leaving her with three small children, an 8-acre farm and a number of debts. From all the accounts I could glean of him he was a rover—and had been a seafaring man. My mother rented out her farm until I was 12 years old, when I attempted to run it for her, and in four years had managed it so well that it was in a fairly well-paying condition.

Then I concluded that I could do more for her by going out into the world and earning money, which I believed would come easy to an active and ambitious boy.

With few clothes, and a tintype photograph of the girl I loved, I left home, and after several months of travel arrived in San Francisco. The misery I often endured from the heat of the desert, the cold of the mountains, hunger and thirst, and the brutality of men I met by the way, are but small matters compared to my later adventures.

At that time I was a tall, fresh-faced boy, angular and awkward, but strong and daring. Had I not been of such good constitution, I doubt if I could have endured the suffering to which I was subjected during my trip as a tramp across the western half of the American continent.

During that period of my career I saw a companion die as a result of privations, and had myself been near death from the same cause. But after various vicissitudes I arrived one day in San Francisco with \$5, which I had earned in a San Joaquin valley ranch, and there my real adventures began.

## I Am Shanghaied.

The day I got into San Francisco I met a man on the docks along the water front where I was looking for work. I was friendly, and when he spoke to me I felt grateful, in spite of the fact that he was of most villainous countenance. Although I did not know so then, now I know him for one of those sea tramps who live by fattening off the misfortunes of boys who come from the country. He was a crimp for a sailor boarding house.

My new friend was very civil and friendly, and when he learned that I had just arrived in town and had no place in which to live offered to take me to his own boarding house where he would stand good for me.

I spent the night listening to him exchange stories with his companions of his adventures afloat and ashore.

In the morning he persuaded me to drink a glass of beer. A few minutes afterward I found myself in a ship commissioneer's office, dazed, and with the room swinging around me. There a man read me ship articles, which I did not understand. The landlord of the boarding house, who was with me, as well as my friend of the docks, told the man at the desk that I was Dick Bailey, and that I desired to ship as an able seaman.

They took my \$5 from me and gave me a pair of dirty blankets, an old skin suit, and a mattress, and I was in physical agony, and, after calling vile names, dragged me to the ship.

I found that I was at the great ship over the ship.

## AMONG CANNIBALS



CLEMENT G. TERRY  
OF ST. LOUIS IN THE  
COSTUME OF A MORO  
DATO OR CHIEF



A CAPTIVE  
SPANISH JENDA  
HER SON AND  
SLAVE.

A MORO VILLAGE ON  
MINDANAO ISLAND

GAY MARTIN

Although I was terribly sick the man who had dragged me out ordered me to climb to the mizenmast gallant yard and assist in reefing the sheet. When I fell to the deck in my misery he kicked me. At this I sprang to my feet, and, grasping the capstan bar, struck at him. The lurch of the ship saved him and I rolled into the scuttles. Then I got a terrible beating and was thrown into the forecabin, where I lay for several hours, dead to everything about me. It was thus I began my career at sea under the mate. The captain, who took notice of my condition, was kinder, and, realizing that I was not an able seaman, gave me deck duty, which was both hard and dirty work, but preferable to going aloft.

The mate, who hated me, made my life a hell on earth, so that I often contemplated leaping into the sea to escape it all.

## I Meet Guido, the Pearler.

The Potiphar had been at sea nearly 40 days and was something like 1200 miles to westward of the Hawaiian Islands when one afternoon about 2 o'clock we sighted a dismantled bulk off the port quarter. A boat was lowered and the mate and four men pulled off for the bulk, which proved to be a dismantled and derelict pearling schooner.

Every soul aboard of her was dead save one, a Borneo Moro, who was very ill. The crew had died of beri beri.

The mate searched the ship for pearls, but finding none returned to the Potiphar with the Borneo, and we took up our course.

Malay, a few years older than I, smaller in stature, and neat and very clever about many things. We became warm friends and used to sit on the deck together through the warm southern nights and talk, he about the sea and Borneo, I about the Missouri farm and the girl I had left behind.

## I See the Captain Die.

One night while Guido and I were chatting in the lee of the bow he took from his bosom a bag which he handed me. "Take this," he said. "You have saved my life and have been my friend."

I opened the bag. It contained two handfuls of pearls and about \$150 in pieces of gold. I did not know the value of the pearls, but I knew that it must be very great. I was afraid that members of the crew, or my enemy, the mate, learning that I had the pearls, might murder me for them, and decided to take them to the captain and offer to divide them.

This I did, and while the captain was looking at the pearls, which were lying on the cabin table, the mate entered. I could see by the look of greed in his eyes that his cupidity had been excited. He ran then through his fingers and appraised their value at \$50.00.

I suggested to the captain that he divide them between himself, the mate, Guido and myself. The captain thought the better way of disposing of them would be to sell them in Singapore and divide the proceeds, and to this I agreed, but I noticed that the mate was displeased with the decision, although he said nothing against it, for he was a crafty man.

We were then off the southwest coast of Mindanao and the sailing had been fair. One morning the barometer began to fall. We had been having good weather and I had begun to look upon a sailor's life with much better grace, but I was soon to know its perils also.

Suddenly the fair sky became black. The wind howled and drove the placid sea into mountains. The Potiphar was tossed about like a hat box, and the waves smashed her upper works as if they had been made of cardboard. The foremast came down and all hands were called to cut it clear. The ship rode the waves until it seemed as if she were going into the sky, and in a moment plunged down as if to the depths of hell.

I ran on deck at the call and as I did so a sea swept the deck. I grasped a rope just in time to save myself from being washed overboard. As it was I went into the scuppers and two men were washed past me and overboard, while Guido caught my ankle and held me just as I was following them.

The mast was cut away and we righted and ran before the wind that night and the following day, when the storm abated somewhat, although a heavy sea was running.

The second night following the breaking of the storm there came a crash and in the morning we found ourselves hard upon a coral reef, where we pounded until the noon of next day, when the second mate and all that remained of the crew, save the captain, first mate, Guido and myself, started for the shore, which was about three miles away, on a life raft. Instead of drifting ashore as they expected, they struck a cross current and were swept along the beach—to their death, for all I know.

We—the captain, mate, Guido and myself—concluded to wait until the next morning. The captain thought the ship would last that long. The mate wanted to secure some pearls. I would not desert the captain. Guido would not leave me. Besides, we were all interested in the pearls, and the captain decided that we would take our chances with them.

We passed the rest of the day smoking and chatting, and when night fell, Guido and I occupied the second mate's stateroom.

The Moro slept on the floor. About 1 o'clock in the morning he was aroused by a scuffling noise in the main cabin and awoke me. Opening the door into the saloon we saw the mate holding the captain by the throat against the wall. The next instant I saw by the light of the swinging lamp, the glitter of a knife, and the captain sank to the floor with his heart severed.

Shaking his knife free of the murdered man the mate turned and saw me. He sprang at me, but before he could reach me the agile Moro had jumped behind him and buried a knife between his ribs.

I was horrified at the situation. But alone upon the sea in a sinking ship, and with two dead men at his feet, the country boy suddenly became a man.

## I Fall Into Savag Hands.

Dawn came up out of the sea suddenly, just as we drifted near the shore. We saw men on the beach and in boats fishing. These came about us and took possession of us.

Guido spoke to them and they replied, and he told me that they were natives of the province of Davao, and that we were on the southwest coast of Mindanao. He assuaged my fears of the small, dark men, who surrounded us by saying that they were friendly and would probably do us no harm.

The men took up our baggage and told us to follow them. After tramping eight miles we arrived at a barrio, or settlement, and were taken before the dato, or chief, whose name was Agusan, head of the Bagabara, aboriginal inhabitants, who, on account of their poverty, are not much molested by the fierce warrior Moros.

Guido, on account of his knowledge of the Moro tongue and Arabic, soon made himself popular with the brown men, who ordered their women to prepare a meal which consisted of fruits, fish, stewed sweet potatoes, and cooked insects, which are a regular part of their food. I refused the insects, which Guido and the natives readily ate, and contented myself with fish, rice, bread and the fruit.

While we breakfasted all the inhabitants of the barrio crowded about us and stared. None had ever seen a white man before. The women made love to me in the most open and embarrassing manner, and it was explained to me that I would be expected to pick out and marry one of them.

I hardly know how to explain how this came about, but it did. Every girl in the barrio was eager to marry the white man, and I chose the most attractive, a girl called Mandi, and was married to her according to the rites of the sun-worshippers.

I was given a nipa house and my every wish was gratified, while I passed a life of pleasure and idleness. Meanwhile my pretty wife taught me with patience the Moro language and some of Arabic.

## I Meet Agusan.

I was lying in my nipa hut one afternoon. Mandi, my wife, was by my side. I was enjoying the lazy, sensuous life to which I had no care for the future, and no thought for the past.

I was startled by a cry from Mandi and looking up saw a strange Moro looking in at the door. From his dress and bearing I saw that he was a chief. The expres-

sion on his face was of wonderment. I was the first white man he had ever seen, as I learned later.

He was Agusan, dato of the Burigo Moros. His tribe had quietly swooped down upon our barrio and captured us without a blow being struck.

I sat up and looked at him for a moment and then addressed him in the Moro language. I asked what he wanted and at the same time I stood up and approached him. He took in my size, shape and color in astonishment, while I regarded him with some curiosity on account of his evident superior position as was apparent by his dress and the character of his weapons.

In the meantime Mandi was telling me that the barrio was full of foreign warriors. I then told the man before me to get out and take his people with him, at which he smiled and calmly told me that he liked Mandi and was going to take her from me for a slave.

"I like you alone," he said to me, "and will take you, but I will give you other wives, bigger and older than this." All my Missouri blood was up in a moment, and with the impetuosity of youth I struck him in the face and he went through the nipa wall of the house. As he fell I grasped up a bolo and ran toward the house to find myself in a crowd of men who had been summoned to the hut by Mandi's cries.

I began at once to cut right and left, hewing at men as if they were cane stalks. By my side was Guido, who had been drawn to the scene by the screams of Mandi.

There were 30 Moros in the party pitted against us. We did such execution that we almost had them beaten when my bolo was knocked from my hand. In another

Continued on Page Five of This Magazine.



# HARVEST OF AUTUMN FLOWERS BY ST. LOUIS' YOUNG GARDENERS FOR SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH PRIZES

The Cosmos Has Furnished a Welcome Surprise for the Little Folk Who Were Becoming Discouraged Waiting for the Plants to Bloom.



THE contestants for the Sunday Post-Dispatch garden prizes are now reaping a harvest of fall flowers. Many of the little gardeners became impatient with the cosmos. They could not understand why it grew so high, and yet not yield many pretty flowers like the picture

on the seed package. They did not know that the cosmos was waiting for the cool autumn days, and that it would repay them for their long waiting. The cosmos is one of the most magnificent annuals among the most showy and graceful of all garden flowers, and nothing can give greater satisfaction for a display. They make large plants, growing

five to seven feet high, which are beautiful masses of the most elegant foliage, until they begin to bloom, when each plant will have hundreds of large, showy blossoms, resembling single dahlias. Isabella Gibson, 4344 North Market street, has a large bed of cosmos bordered with nasturtiums. Florence McAuliffe, 4446 Cote Brillante

avenue, has a large flower garden. Florence McAuliffe, 4446 Cote Brillante avenue, has a large flower garden. Florence McAuliffe, 4446 Cote Brillante avenue, has a large flower garden. Florence McAuliffe, 4446 Cote Brillante avenue, has a large flower garden.

Gay McMullen, 4305 Cook avenue, has an excellent garden in which he is growing 20 varieties. Gay has taken excellent care of his garden. It is now time to commence gathering seeds. Each little gardener should prepare for next year by storing away seeds of their favorite plants. A number of children

would like to exchange seeds. Ada Chamberlin, 2808 Semple avenue, has sent 50 baskets of flowers to the King's Daughters for the hospital, besides this, a great many other baskets and bouquets have found their way to the sick, to the church, and various other places from her garden. Willie Doering, 202 Withnell avenue, has

had a great deal of trouble with worms and bugs destroying his plants. Willie made a fine collection of the pest that annoyed him and brought them to the Sunday Post-Dispatch. They were turned over to an entomologist, who will tell what they are and what to do to kill them. This story will be published with illustrations in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

## A ST. LOUISAN'S THRILLING EXPERIENCE WITH CANNIBALS IN THE PHILIPPINES

(Continued From Page Four of This Magazine.)

moment I would have been out down, but Agusan, having recovered, observed the situation and ordered his men to throw their bolos away and overpower me. Truly there followed a fight. It was a rough and tumble mix-up. It was no hard matter to bowl out one of the diminutive Moros with a blow of the fist, and I soon had a pile of them about me, so industriously did I swing my arms. I threw them around as if they had been children and rushed them, one, two, three, as they floundered upon me at the command of their chief.

Dato Agusan stood by, laughing and applauding, and I would have split him with a barong, a weapon like a butcher's cleaver with a handle like a scythe, which I had seized from the ground, had not one of his warriors come up behind me and almost brained me with a club.

When I recovered from this I was lying in my hut. My wife was bathing my wounds, and a Moro doctor was sewing up Guido, who had been dangerously cut.

The headman, or prime minister, of Dato Agusan and six warriors lay dead before my door and scores were seriously wounded. Agusan was standing by my couch regarding me with a smiling face.

"Brother," said he, "the maidens and the men of this bario seem to love you. And no wonder, for I have never seen a braver fighter, nor so strong and big a man." Agusan himself, while big for a Moro, was no larger than an American boy of 125 pounds.

"I am going to take you with me to my bario, for you are a great warrior. You may keep your wife and I will give you many others, and slaves and lands, ponies and carriages."

"You shall keep your servant for a body-guard," pointing to Guido—"but you must come with me."

There being no alternative, I went, and that was how I met Agusan.

**I Become Prime Minister.**  
The first thing Agusan did for me was to make me headman in place of the one I had killed, and put me in possession of his house and a harem of eight wives, four slave women and two eunuchs. This was an embarrassment of riches, which I ignored, because I loved Mandi.

Two of the inherited wives were white, a Spanish woman and her daughter, who had been stolen in a raid several years before in the coast town of Lugo. The girl, Ouriquita, was only 14 years old, but, like the Spanish women in the tropics, was already a woman in development. She was both beautiful and modest, and, in time, I grew to love her and married her, after she had killed Mandi in a fit of jealous rage, when she had come to love me—but this is getting ahead of my story.

Agusan was the ruler of a large province, a Sultan in power. His bario, or town, consisted of about 1200 nipa houses and 5000 inhabitants. It was well arranged with the datu-house in the center, the houses of the sub-datos surrounding it, and these occupied by the slaves on the outside. About the bario were the fields of corn and rice. But the town was in a lamentably filthy condition, because the people had not the faintest idea of sanitary affairs.

The men were lazy and vicious, and each could afford it had a harem and plenty of slaves.

of chickens, caribou and ponies. The women and the slaves did all the work. The datu had the position of life and death over the slaves, and exercised it whenever it pleased him.

I was no sooner established in the bario than I was summoned to the house of the datu. I found him a handsome and intelligent man of about 25 years, and learned that he was the son of the Sultan of the island. He had 41 wives, all young and good looking, each of whom wore gold ornaments of the value of \$500. The gold came from a mine about a mile from the bario, which was systematically worked by slaves. Among his women were several of white blood, captives, taken by his father, from the Spanish coast settlements.

When I entered his presence he was sitting on a sort of throne. His clothes were of India silk and he was ornamented with gold buttons, and bracelets set with jewels. Slaves held a gold cuspidor before him, for he was a confirmed betel nut chewer, while others fanned him.

When I had presented myself he sent for tea and cigarettes and then told me that I was to be his prime minister and the general of his army.

"I have sent to Singapore to buy 2000 rifles and ammunition for them," he said. "They will soon be here and then you must drill my army and show my men how to shoot the guns. I am going to war against every datu on the island, and when they are all whipped I will be Sultan of the whole country."

And so I was elevated suddenly from a virtual captive into a viceroy and the general of an army.

Within a few days I was also appointed caliph or judge, with power over the lives of the Sultan's subjects, but this position was soon taken from me on account of my disinclination to condemn minor offenders to death.

I also set to work to reform the sanitation of the town, and had it thoroughly cleaned, made streets to grade, established a water supply, built a public bath, and destroyed with poison and traps a drove of 500 monkeys that systematically came out of the forest and destroyed the crops of the villagers.

These services so increased my influence and power that the people held me in regard but little below the Sultan himself.

**I Meet the Mate Again.**  
In due course of time the rifles arrived from Singapore and the datu and I went to inspect them. The Moros gathered about us and gazed in astonishment while I loaded one. Like most Missouri farm boys I was a good shot, and decided to open the eyes of the natives with an exhibition of my marksmanship. I had spent many a happy day at home shooting squirrels with an old Kentucky rifle.

The Singapore rifles were old German single shot breech loaders, but good enough for the Moros.

I fastened a piece of paper to a tree 100 yards away and fired twelve shots into it, making a star. When I began firing some of the Moros ran in terror, but they soon returned to witness the execution of the marvelous fire iron. I burst into pieces a coconut that Guido threw into the air. Then I roared, thinking that I had given the datu a sufficient exhibition of the power of his new guns. But he was not satisfied.

He commanded me to show what the gun would do in the killing line, and, pointing to a slave 100 yards away, ordered me to shoot him.

I protested against this, but with a terrible frown the datu again told me to shoot the slave, and I was compelled to do so. After that I shot and killed a caribou, and the datu was satisfied.

I then began my work with the Moros. I constructed a rifle range, and we began to practice, but I could not get the little fellows to shoot from the shoulder, as the old rifles invariably kicked them over when they essayed to.

I knew nothing of military tactics, but I drilled my men in the art of guerrilla warfare, showing them how to keep covered, advancing and firing in open order. They enjoyed the sport hugely, for a Moro is a born fighter and loves war for its own sake.

It took some time to get my "army" into shape, so that they would not shut their eyes and turn their heads away when they fired their rifles. I had made the more intelligent of them officers, and my 2000 men were in good fighting trim.

Several months after this two spies came to the bario and reported that Dato Bacloed with a force of 3000 Moros was advancing upon our country and was only three days' march away. They said that the invaders were led by a white man.

The thought of the impending fight pleased Agusan, and he gave orders to get the army together, of which he placed himself at the head.

About five miles from our bario was a valley that I determined to make the scene of the fight that must inevitably come. The walls were almost perpendicular and rose to a height of 500 feet in places. At the bottom of this valley our army was stationed, hidden by thickets of bamboo. The night before the battle the two armies were camped not more than two miles apart.

I was for making a night attack on Bacloed, but Agusan would not permit it. Moros are averse to fighting at night.

About 4 o'clock in the morning our scouts announced that the enemy was approaching down the valley. I blew the men across and up each side of the valley, concealing them in the tall grass. Five hundred bolos men I sent around to cut off the enemy's retreat. I commanded 1000 riflemen in the center. Agusan held the right flank. Orders were given not to fire until commanded to do so.

I lay in the grass with my men, clutching my rifle nervously, when I saw the warriors of Bacloed advancing down the valley, and at their head the mate of the Potiphar.

**I Become a Warrior.**  
I could see the glint of light on the bolos and spears of the foe as they advanced upon us, and my heart leaped with the desire to fight. From being nervous and apprehensive I became bold.

Suddenly Agusan's rifle rang out the signal to fire—and the roar of 3000 rifles rent the valley. I sprang to my feet with a yell, my hand on the trigger, for the two forces closed.

Our volley had killed many of the enemy, still they greatly outnumbered us and were old and seasoned warriors.

Securing a good station I began to shoot split bullets into their ranks with deadly effect. I saw the mate of the Potiphar fighting everywhere, swinging a huge barong with his powerful arm. I did my best to pot him, but could not hit him.

We fought thus with varying fortune until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when the advantage seemed to be with our side. We dashed into Bacloed's ranks with a well directed and concentrated charge. I put them to flight, turning their left flank. But the mate of the Potiphar, who seemed to be made with the purpose of blood, led a dash into Agusan's ranks and almost turned our victory into defeat.

Then came our 500 bolo men from the rear, fresh and eager to get into the fight. They dashed into Bacloed's ranks with a terrible yell, and literally hacked it to pieces. I had been badly wounded in several places, and when I saw that the day was ours sank to the ground, exhausted from the strain I had been under and the loss of blood. When I recovered my senses I was in my own house with my wife Ouriquita stanching my bloody wounds, assisted by Mohammedan priest who knew something of surgery.

I learned that Bacloed had fled with a few of his men, but that we had captured the mate of the Potiphar.

When I was sufficiently recovered to do so I went to the datu's house and he summoned the mate, who offered me his hand to shake. I refused to take it and he laughed, and made an insulting remark. I struck him a blow on the mouth and he sprang at one another and would have fought but the datu commanded us to desist. Then I knew the mate for my bitter enemy.

By his insinuating manners the mate had gained the confidence of Agusan and soon rose from a slave to be a sub datu with a force of 200 warriors.

I learned from Guido that the mate had fallen in love with Ouriquita and had determined to cause my downfall and death and secure her for himself.

To do this he stole a lot of pearls from the datu's house and buried them close to mine. Then he spread the report that I was stealing from the datu. This soon reached the ears of the mate and he sent for the mate, who, with apparent reluctance, said that he had seen me bury the jewels. They were dug up in the datu's presence and my case was very black indeed.

When I protested that I knew nothing of them he did not believe me and ordered me put to death. The pleas of the Mohammedan priest saved my life, but I was reduced to being a slave, stripped of my dress which proclaimed my rank as a datu and sent to work among the slaves, while my harem and slaves were given to the mate, who took my place in the world.

I was kept chained by the orders of the mate and what I suffered is beyond my power to tell. But one night they forgot to chain me and I was going in search of Ouriquita when I met one of my former slaves. He silently beckoned me to follow him; he led me to where my wife was waiting with her mother, my two children and four trusty slaves. Ouriquita had been prepared to sell my life dearly. But as the hand came nearer I recognized Guido at his head.

At this moment the Moros observed the cannibals and with yells rushed among

blooms all summer. Gay McMullen, 4305 Cook avenue, has an excellent garden in which he is growing 20 varieties. Gay has taken excellent care of his garden.

It is now time to commence gathering seeds. Each little gardener should prepare for next year by storing away seeds of their favorite plants. A number of children

would like to exchange seeds. Ada Chamberlin, 2808 Semple avenue, has sent 50 baskets of flowers to the King's Daughters for the hospital, besides this, a great many other baskets and bouquets have found their way to the sick, to the church, and various other places from her garden.

Willie Doering, 202 Withnell avenue, has had a great deal of trouble with worms and bugs destroying his plants. Willie made a fine collection of the pest that annoyed him and brought them to the Sunday Post-Dispatch. They were turned over to an entomologist, who will tell what they are and what to do to kill them. This story will be published with illustrations in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

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# HOW MILLIONS ARE HANDLED DAILY BY ST. LOUIS BANKS

What the Trust Companies Do for the Public and How They Conduct Their Business--Some Interesting Facts Concerning the Work of the Mercantile Agencies.

MILLIONS of dollars are handled daily by the banks and trust companies of St. Louis and a small army of clerks are kept busy attending to other people's business.

Money is not the only thing handled, and a trust company's vaults are veritable curiosity shops.

Bank presidents are busy men, and spend long hours at their desks directing the movements of their assistants.

Wholesalers co-operate with the mercantile agencies in establishing an impartial credit system.

## THE BANKS.

THE idea is prevalent that the life of a bank president is one long, sweet dream, with office hours from 10 o'clock until 5, with an hour for dinner and nothing to do but read the daily papers. This is a mistaken idea, and to those who are informed as to the inside workings of the large banking institutions in the city the life of a bank official means hard work and lots of it. In some instances the work is more arduous than any other line of business or professional enterprise.

As a rule the president of a bank is at his desk at 8 o'clock, and does not leave the office, unless to attend a directors' meeting, until 5 o'clock.

To the average person who goes to a bank to make their daily deposits and draw checks all banks are similar, but the business transacted by one may be as different from the others as that of a shoe store from a drug store.

In St. Louis there is the bank that does a general banking business, the bank that handles mainly the interests of large corporations and railroads; another one caters largely to the reserve accounts of out-of-town banks; there is the one that is situated in the residence district and which offers inviting facilities to ladies. One of St. Louis' large banks employ 50 clerks besides the officers and directors, who take an active part in the administration of the institution.

The president is the head of the bank, and he with the vice-president, cashier, assistant cashier, auditor, manager of the foreign exchange department, is elected by the board of directors, who outline the policy of the bank. The president, however, has full authority to act on his own judgment in all matters pertaining to the general business of the institution.

The vice-president attends to certain city discounts and has under him a cashier and assistant cashier, who has charge of the reserve vault, all advertising and part of the city exchange.

The cashiers receive the remittances from the heads of the different departments, who are responsible for overdrafts. The assistant cashier has under him a sorter who sorts the checks and credits according to books and items received from the note teller. He has charge of the paying and receiving tellers; the manager of the mail collection department; a large force of bookkeepers, statement clerks, canceled voucher clerks; machine clerks, who do work such as canceling checks, and all postbook clerks.

Under the cashier is also the manager of the collection department who buys commercial paper for out-of-town accounts, and who examines all paper that goes through the department and proves timing of collections.

The chief clerk has general charge of the office under the president, and looks after the note teller and assistant and manager of currency, who weighs gold and separates old bills from national bank notes.

A busy department is that of the tellers. The receiving teller receives all deposits and handles all cash. The paying teller has many assistants, a lady teller, a railroad teller, a draft teller and a draft writer.

Each department is examined by the auditor whenever he thinks it necessary, and his report is submitted to the directors. He has an assistant, a reconciliation clerk and an out-of-town clerk, besides his stenographers.

The assistant chief clerk has a busy corner. He fills vacant positions, keeps the general fund and runs the luncheon. He has under him a force of men capable of entering any department and taking up the work where it was left off by some clerk who might happen to be taken suddenly ill or who goes on a vacation.

Every bank maintains a legal department, and this department is an important one where the financial institution finances railroads or million-dollar corporations.

The life in a bank fairly hums with the activity of daily commercialism, deals of huge magnitude are transacted with surprising swiftness, and millions of dollars are handled repeatedly during the banking hours, which are in the busiest seasons of the year from 7:30 and 8 o'clock until 5:30 and 6 o'clock.

## THE TRUST COMPANIES.

IN this age of progress it is almost unnecessary for an individual to manage his own affairs. Where one has a business of large proportions and sufficient outside means to make profitable investments, but not the time to devote to such transactions, the numerous trust companies supply the lacking facilities, coupled with the best minds, thoroughly trained and a multiplicity of efficient counsel.

The growth of the trust company business in St. Louis is little short of marvelous, but the conditions are such as to warrant the extension of this form of financial enterprise.

The people in general have neither the time nor the experience to handle their business affairs successfully, and it is to this class, as well as to the trained financier, that the trust companies offer their services at a consideration that seems small.

A trust company conducts business on lines similar to a bank, but in many ways the two forms of financial enterprises are widely different. There are a number of departments in a trust company that do not exist in a bank and which a bank is not authorized by law to conduct.

The business of the average trust company is classified into five departments, financial or money deposit, trust or fiduciary, bond or investment, real estate and safe deposit or storage vaults.

Usually a trust company is authorized by law to execute all manner of trusts, to act as executor, administrator, trustee, guardian, curator and register and transfer agent of bonds; to become surety on all bonds required by law to be given, and to act as receiver and financial agent for non-residents.

The bond department is under the supervision of a man well versed in the stock and bond business and who is capable of buying and selling high-grade investment securities and executing commission orders.

The work performed in the two departments is foreign to a bank, with an occasional exception, where securities are purchased for a customer merely out of accommodation.

The financial department of a trust company receives deposits, and is compelled by the laws authorizing their existence to pay interest on all deposits, either time, saving or check accounts, and cannot loan money except on gilt-edge collateral.

A bank is permitted by its charter to loan money on credit to a business house and to accept a note as security. Thousands of dollars are thus loaned, and in a very few instances is collateral ever put up.

A practical real estate business is carried on in the real estate department of a trust company, and large estates are handled, sold, rented and appraised. Taxes are paid and property insured.

One of the most important departments, and one largely used by the public, is the safe deposit department. Here is stored all manner of things. Trunks, boxes, bags, silverware, and costly jewelry and valuable securities.

The business done in this department has grown to such proportions that a special delivery department is maintained to call at one's house to secure and deliver all articles to be stored.

Trust companies make a specialty of attending to the affairs of women, and the apartments set aside for the lady patrons of the institutions are arranged in the most convenient style. Here a lady may answer her correspondence and meet her friend by appointment after an afternoon or morning of shopping.

In fact, every convenience for the comfort of ladies is supplied and handsomely furnished reception rooms with toilet room adjacent are now considered a necessary part of the trust companies' offices. Attendants are stationed in this department to administer to the wants of the fair customers.

In one of the St. Louis trust companies the women's department is under the direct supervision of a lady manager, who assists the timid and inexperienced woman in making up her deposits and in transacting any and all business with the company.

The offices of the trust companies present many elegant features of modern architectural achievement, and the interior is arranged to give the business a pleasing and ease-creating appearance. Financial transactions are at the best a cold, hard proposition, and to the uninitiated are often considered a task.

## MERCANTILE AGENCIES.

THE enormous business done by the many large wholesale shoe and dry goods houses in St. Louis with mer-

chants in small towns in the extreme Western and Southern states naturally leads to the question of how the credit system with these merchants, many of whom never come to St. Louis, is operated.

This giving of credit is done through a great enterprise known as the Mercantile Agencies.

To the average mind, mercantile agencies means perhaps commission brokers, but they are not brokers. They handle nothing but information and supply this on yearly contracts.

Many wholesale institutions in St. Louis have service from two and three agencies, and the credit men of these institutions rarely send out a large order to a new customer without first making an "inquiry" at some one of the different agencies and perhaps all of them.

A merchant from Texas, who is a strange buyer in the local market, after selecting his bill of goods, seeks out the credit man and asks for 30, 60 or 90 days' time on the bill. He is informed that it will be necessary for him to furnish the house with a "statement" of his financial and business affairs.

This statement consists of an itemization of his assets such as cash, stock of merchandise on hand, accounts and bills receivable, real estate and fixtures.

His liabilities must also be shown; these consist of accounts due, amount owing on merchandise, borrowed money, encumbrance on real estate and what portion of the same is held in his name and what portion is held in his wife's name, and the amount he owes secured by notes.

He is required to furnish a list of houses to which he has been buying from and a bank reference.

A copy of this statement with the merchant's references is sent with an inquiry to the agencies, usually Bradstreets or R. G. Dunn, as these two have for the past half century and over been looked upon as the universal credit information mediums.

Now the real work of the agency begins. The inquiry ticket is received at the window by a counter boy, who stamps the date and time of receipt on the back. Next it goes to the file girl, who looks in the file reports on the merchants in each section of Texas.

If the report is on file it is immediately copied on the typewriter by a copyist and then delivered to the wholesale house by a "route boy," who is designated thus because he goes over a certain route each day delivering reports to the same subscribers of the agency.

If the report is satisfactory the credit man "O. K.'s" the order and the goods are shipped.

When the report is on file the cost of supplying them to the subscriber is small, and the contract price, which is about 33-1/2 cents per report, is good returns to the agency.

But if the report is not on file it is at once sent for to the office representing the company in that field, and the cost of securing a report often exceeds the price paid by the subscriber.

At the office in the merchant's town his statement is examined, and a reporter is sent to his place of business armed with a printed blank bearing questions similar to those asked through the agency.

Nearly all requests for statements are complied with and the two statements are compared. If they are different then it is evident that the merchant has overlooked some item or has purposely inflated his condition to secure the desired credit.

The reporter takes the statements to the references given by the merchant and it is submitted for corroboration. These references are termed "authorities" and are quoted as such in the report, but their names are never given.

As a usual rule the banks will deny or affirm the claim to cash, as the banking institutions make liberal use of the agencies and co-operate with them in securing and giving reliable information con-

cerning the standing of merchants in their community.

Information thus given by bankers is not considered by the agencies, merchants or bankers as a breach of business etiquette.

While the wholesaler is waiting for the report the rating books of the agencies are consulted and the merchant's financial standing is given in symbols to which each subscriber has a "key."

"Two days' time is allowed the agency to secure city reports if one is not on file, and for reports in other fields from five to eleven days are allowed, the time allowance depending on the distance of the merchant's town from the office through which the inquiry was made."

The workings of an agency office is something similar to that of a large daily newspaper. In St. Louis eight to ten reporters are employed by the agencies and they are under a "chief" reporter, who acts in the capacity of a city editor.

He reads "copy" on all reports, and keeps a sharp watch for libelous statements and assertions regarding a merchant's personal standing that would be actionable through the courts against the agency.

The reports are then copied by typewriter girls, who number about 40 or 50 strong in the St. Louis agency offices.

After being copied the reports are sent out to the subscriber making the inquiry. One is placed on the city file, and one is sent to all the offices "interested." That means to any office that has previously made an inquiry on the subject of the report.

Every six months the city is "revised." New statements are secured and trade opinions from the wholesalers are asked for. When the revision of a town is completed many merchants are discovered to have gone out of business. Their reports are put on the "out" file, and when, if ever, the merchant re-engages in business, the "out" file is run over and thus the agencies find all previous information secured on this merchant.

Reports are never destroyed; they are kept for years and years, and serve as a complete history of the merchant's successful or unsuccessful business career.

There are certain kinds of reports that are never sent out or through the mails, and some even are never allowed to leave the office. These are known as "call" reports, and are written on yellow paper as an indication of their peculiar nature.

It is necessary for the credit man making the inquiry to call at the agency office and read the report. He is not given a copy of the report.

Reports of this nature, contain information regarding a merchant's personal habits, his suspicious friends and his slow manner of meeting his obligations, and if sent out per-miscuously, would result in many large damage suits.

Not that the agencies have any desire to injure a merchant's character, but that the wholesalers' interests must be protected from that class of business men who are too slow in settling up to make them desirable customers.

Four times a year the agencies issue "rating" books, giving the financial and credit standing of business firms in every city in the United States and the principal cities in the foreign countries.

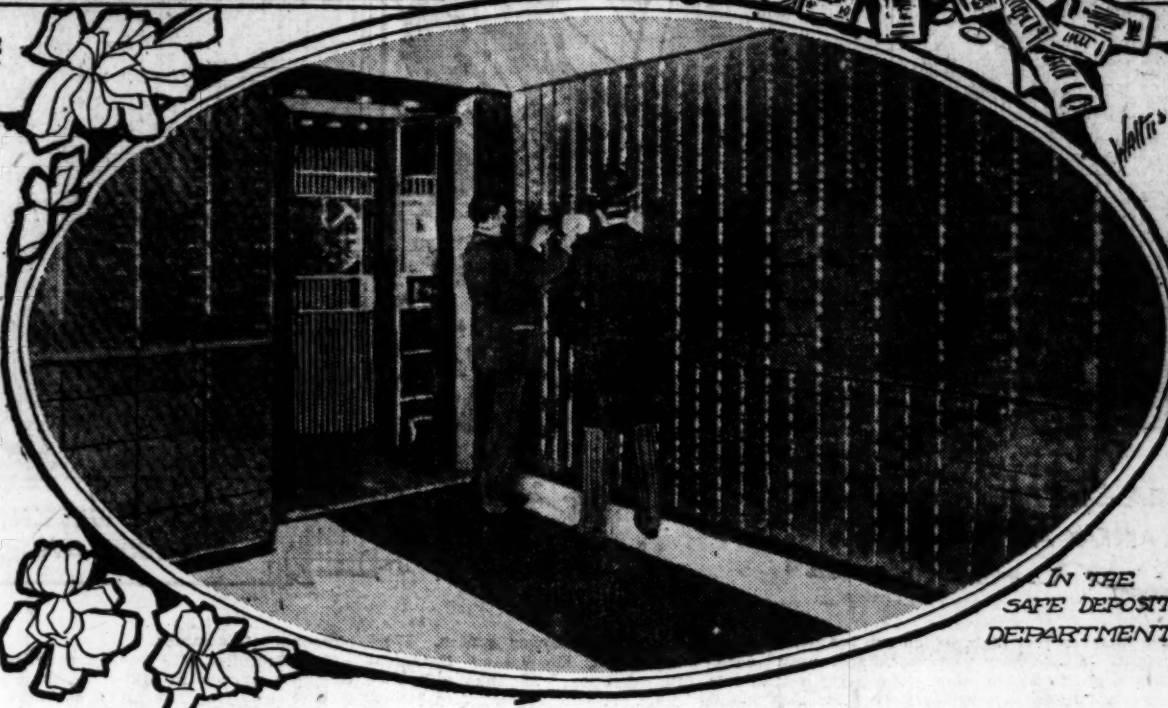
To issue these books involves great expense and labor. So vast is the demand for agency service that each agency conducts its own printing and binding. All offices about the country send to the New York office, reports and ratings of all merchants in their territory.

These reports reach the office on the same day set for the issue of the rating book, and in a remarkably short time, the books are on the market.

The agencies have offices in the large cities in the foreign countries, and it is possible for a St. Louis wholesaler to ascertain the financial condition of a merchant in London, Paris, Calcutta, Singapore or Buenos Ayres.



INTERIOR VIEW OF THE MERCANTILE TRUST CO'S NEW BUILDING SEVENTH AND LOCUST ST.



INTERIOR VIEW OF ST. LOUIS TRUST CO'S OFFICE.

A CORNER FOR THE LADIES.

IN THE SAFE DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT.

## THE BACHELOR GIRLS OF ST. LOUIS WHO HAVE THEIR OWN HOMES

FOR COLORED ILLUSTRATION SEE PAGE 12.

THE bachelor girl of St. Louis is not only a success in the business circles, but in many instances she is a skillful housekeeper, maintaining her own home and performing the homely duties with all the zeal and interest of a New England housewife.

The independent bachelor girl's enemies have gone down before her determination and her slogan sounds triumphantly over the field where but a short time ago the fight for freedom from genus homo waged fiercely.

Only a few old fogies are still debating the possibilities of the bachelor girl being a success in the business world and still retaining feminine tastes and her womanly dignity.

THERE is something invigorating and refreshing in the atmosphere of the home of the bachelor girl.

Were you ever entertained by the bachelor girl in her own home? If not, you don't know what real hospitality is. The bachelor girl's home is full of good cheer and solid comfort. Easy chairs, cozy corners, and sofa pillows for actual use are hers. The bachelor girl is too busy to catch the "delicious trimming" disease, her home is not filled up with a lot of these ornaments, delicate sofa cushions that person a touch. Everything she has is useful and for enjoyment.

Some of the bachelor girls of St. Louis own and maintain their own homes, discussed with a representative of the Sunday Post-Dispatch the bachelor girls' homes and why they preferred them to a boarding house life.

Miss Rose Rice, 353 North Whittier street, who is a public stenographer with offices in the Chemical building, said:

"To me there is nothing worse than living in a boarding house. I tried it a while, and know whereof I speak. You meet with all classes; with people you don't care to know. If you are not sociable you are looked upon as being disagreeable. In your own home you can do as you please, you can have quiet and rest if you want them, or you can entertain."

"Then, too, if you have your own home, you don't have the inclination to go out so much. You stay at home and take the proper rest. You are interested in your home because it is your own. You feel free, dom within its walls. In a boarding house you are in those and, and just-lack, among her cushions with an air of contentment with herself and the world. Queen looked was and in dog language answered 'Yes.'"

"No boarding house for us, home is the best place isn't it, Queen?"

And the mistress of one of the prettiest bachelor girls' homes in St. Louis, patting her hair on the head, and just-lack, among her cushions with an air of contentment with herself and the world. Queen looked was and in dog language answered "Yes."

Miss Daisy D. Barber, 287, Shennandoah avenue, the woman attorney of St. Louis, who enjoys as lucrative a practice as do any of her brother attorneys, has her own home.

"A woman can make a success of anything in life if she is a successful home maker. I would not board in the best hotel in St. Louis. I want a home where I can be natural, where I can do as I please, and where I can have my own life."

"I first tried the co-operative housekeeping plan with a young lady physician. We got along very nicely until the doctor left."

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"I first tried the co-operative housekeeping plan with a young lady physician. We got along very nicely until the doctor left."

Since then I have been by myself. I have a good girl. She does all the housework. I oversee things and do all the buying. It is recreation to me to go home and attend to household duties.

"Often I do not get home until 7 or 7:30 o'clock in the evening, and sometimes later. Having my own little home I can always have a good warm dinner. If I was boarded I would have to eat a cold dinner, or take my dinner down town, either of which would be unpleasant. Then I can have just what I want. If I want mutton chops, I have them. If I want steak I have it."

"A great many girls do not like the house-keeping idea on account of the work attached to it--the buying and the overseeing of their home, but this is a pleasure to me. Some of them do not make enough money to maintain a home in the style they would like. They would prefer to live in a large boarding house, pay an exorbitant price for a little stuffy hall room, than have their own little modest home on some quiet, respectable street."

"I spend my evenings in reading, sewing, and in fact, I do just the same things that any other woman does who has a home. There are a thousand and one things to claim the attention of a housekeeper."

"I think if more girls tried housekeeping, on a modest scale, there would be more successful bachelor girls' homes and better satisfied women."

Miss Clara Church, 327 Fairmount avenue, stenographer for J. M. Stewart & Co., recently bought her home at the above number. Miss Church is a successful business woman and very domestic.

Miss Maud Mullin, 244 Victor street, a successful business woman and home maker, lives in a pretty flat at the above number. Miss Mullin is a dainty little woman who would seem out of place in a boarding house.

Miss Nellie Robinson, 1224 Arlington avenue, has a very pretty home. In speaking of her home she said:

"Of course, it is more expensive, and it takes more of your time to keep house than it does to board, but then in your own little home you have more pleasure. I am very fond of music."

"I have always tried to keep my music up since I have been working. In a boarding house this is impossible. When I want to play someone else wants to sleep, or is annoyed in some way. I spend most of my evenings at the piano. The home makes my music possible; that is my chief reason for preferring it."

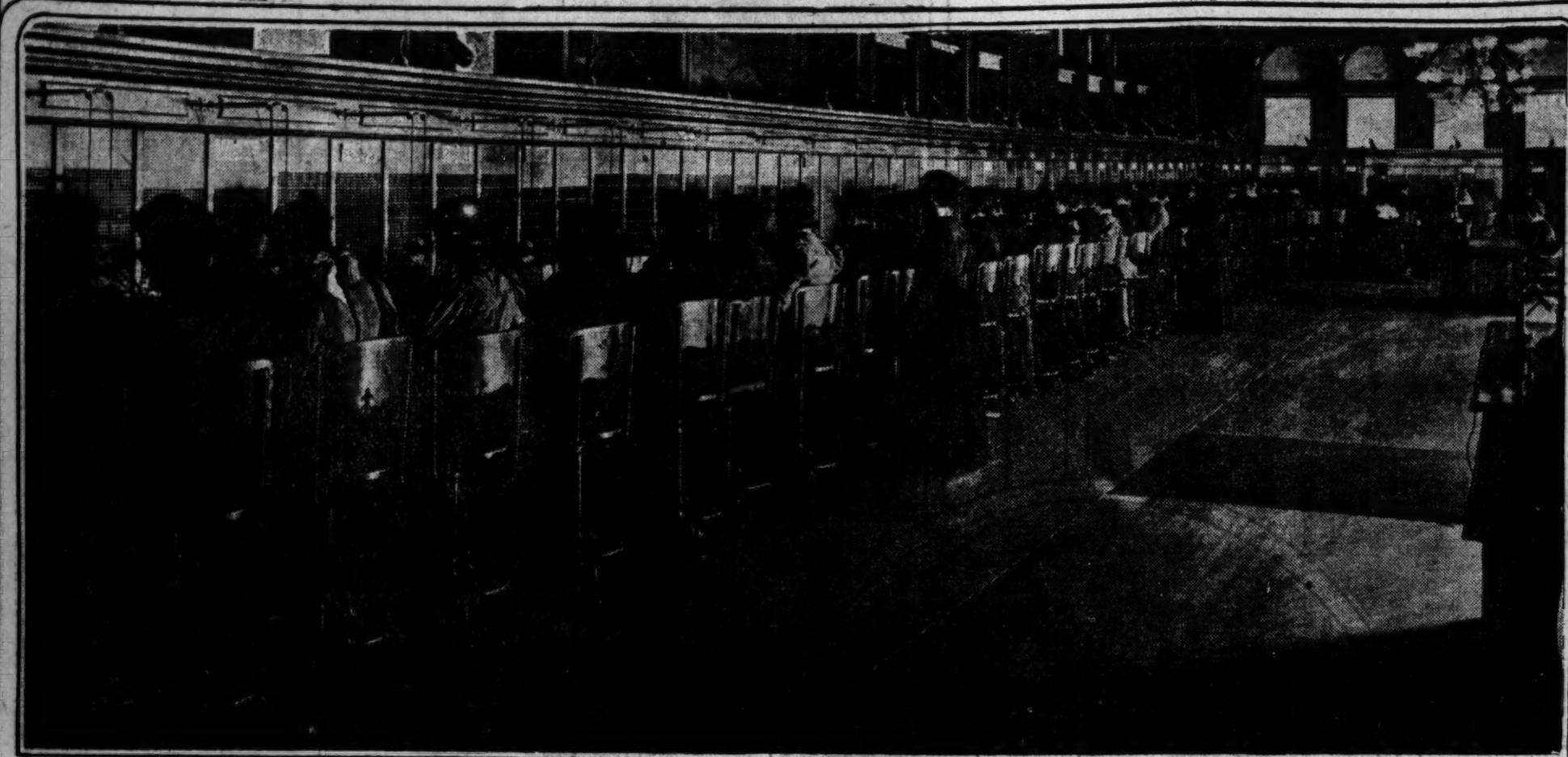
"Then there are many other reasons, but perhaps I could put up with all the inconveniences if it was not for my music. I can't give that up."

There are a number of bachelor girls who have made homes for themselves. They all are proud of the fact. They enjoy their homes and will not talk boarding house to you. They all feel sorry, and have a mild contempt for their friends who are content to live in somebody's boarding house.



# The Cradle and the Grave of the St. Louis Telephone Girl.

A STUDY FROM LIFE BY ROSE MARION.



OPERATORS AT WORK ON THE MAIN SWITCHBOARD OF THE BELL TELEPHONE CO. YOUNG WOMEN STANDING ARE INSPECTORS. ONE AT DESK IS CHIEF OPERATOR.

## Sunday Post-Dispatch Woman Reporter Who Was Officially Examined as to Her Qualifications to Become a Telephone Girl.

By ROSE MARION.

THE cradle and the grave of the "Hello" girl and her intermediate existence, or the life of a telephone operator from the entrance examination to discharge because of the evidence of the "sneak wire" or the "secret service." This is the title of the latest bit of realism coned by me.

Conceded is used advisedly. I read the story which I am to tell. Not from print, of course, but from life, which is said to be a true book. It was life as you find it in the big telephone exchanges of St. Louis—the Kinloch and Bell.

THIS life was wound round by many wires—big cables and thin copper things as tiny as silken threads. I saw the wires from where they enter from their underground homes to the places upstairs, where they are coiled many times.

They were interesting, these wires that carry so many messages, but not half so much so as the life of the young women who manage their intricacies.

To understand that properly I began at the beginning. I wrote an application for a position as telephone operator and took the regular examination.

I waited with 15 young women in an ante-room the day of the "exam" until my name was called and then went into the examining room. No other applicant was there, but three examiners were, and a chief.

The first examiner was a woman—the chief operator.

She asked first my age, next my matrimonial status—whether I was married or intended to be shortly. Then I had to make statements about my health, sight and hearing.

As I am unfashionably healthy and usually manage to see and hear more than my share those questions didn't "faze."

That finished the chief operator's examination, and the first of the men examiners took me in charge.

I was requested to remove my hat and stand with my back towards a measuring stick. My height was satisfactory. The

same telephone operator is the better. Tall women who desire to be telephone operators are scarce. The required height was until lately five feet six inches; now it is down to five feet four. This does not "cut out" the chance of the young woman whose measurement falls below provided, of course, that she is bright.

When the measuring was over I was asked to stand 10 feet away from a card hanging on the wall and to read a line of eight quarter-inch capital letters, both backward and forward, with one eye shut.

This wasn't so easy as it seemed. I had to read it forwards with my right eye and backwards with my left. The examiner held a card over the eye that was off duty.

"C" and "Q" were the worst letters. They looked so much alike. The first time I called C, Q, and the second time reversed the performance.

The third examiner was then given his turn.

He held a card before me with three sentences marked in ink and told me to read the sentences aloud. I did so with as much expression and clear enunciation as I could possibly give.

The sentences themselves were peculiar inasmuch as they stated ridiculous things about the best methods to employ in case of a dog bite.

I wanted to laugh before I was through, but I feared that might cause me to be marked flippant, so I conquered my mirth.

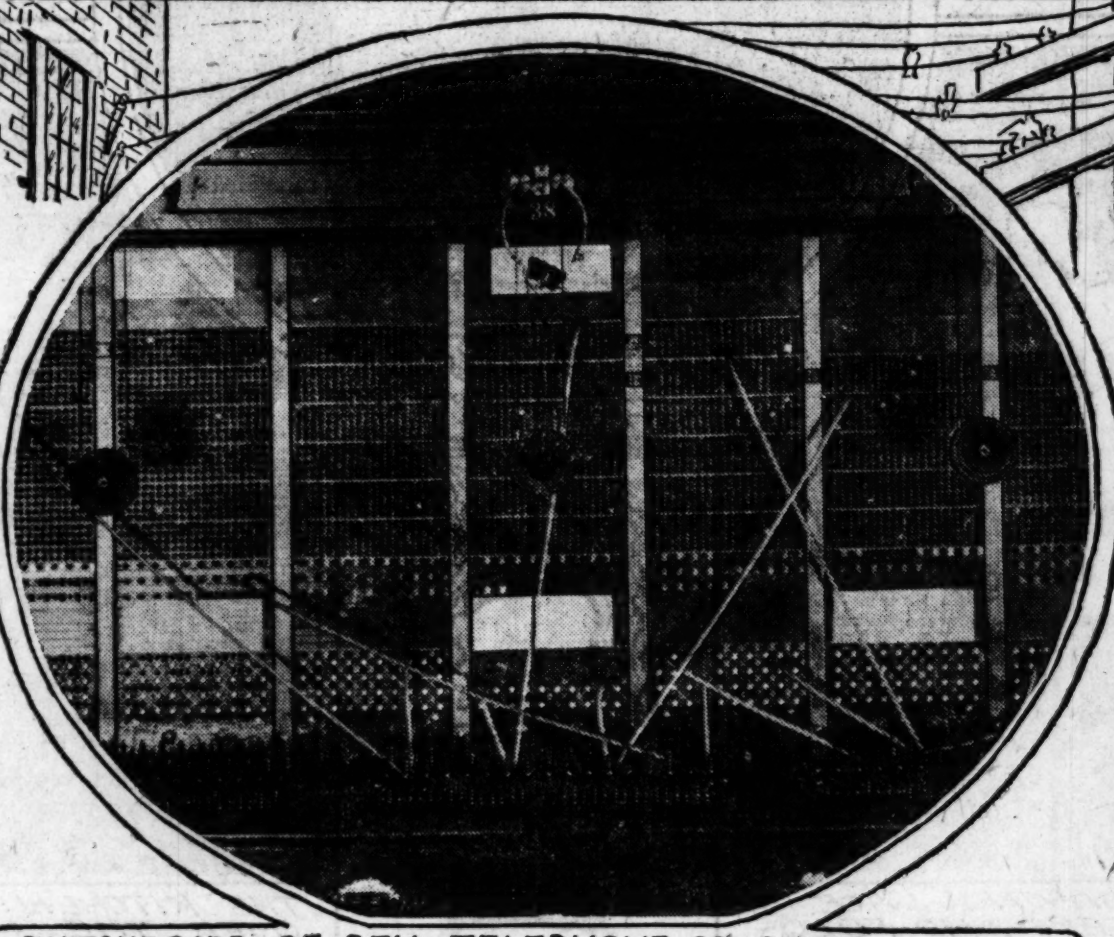
Last I was questioned about the location of my home; my previous occupation; my willingness to accept a beginner's salary; to work nights and to come to work twice a day during my term as a student.

I replied as truthfully as possible, only balking when asked about my present occupation.

I was afraid the very word newspaper would spell things, so I meekly desired to know if I must answer. I remained silent.

The second examiner took up the questions and asked if I feared investigation in any way, and of course, I said "No."

That completed the ordeal and with the



SWITCHBOARD OF BELL TELEPHONE CO. SHOWING CONNECTION BY LOCAL CORDS WITH THE MAN WHO CALLS AND THE MAN WHO RESPONDS.

comment that I was unable to understand.

The number he wanted was busy, and the operator told him so. Not after his fashion of talking, but in a clear, cool voice that had more effect than my burning of diners could possibly have caused.

The man actually thanked her as he hung up the receiver.

They told me that this was no unusual case. A soft answer turns away wrath hundreds of times daily in the telephone exchange.

That was one of the reasons given me by Joseph Huber of the Kinloch for employing women instead of men as operators. "The young ladies are so patient. If some of our subscribers spoke to a man operator as they sometimes do to the girls, the man would hang up the receiver or else 'talk back,'" he explained.

"Talking back" doesn't do in a telephone exchange, neither does "rubbering" or listening to the conversation of subscribers. The penalty for the latter offense is immediate discharge. It can be detected by means of the "sneak wire."

After the cranky man came a boy's voice. He was "all right," at least those were the words he used in getting his demands.

Then came the voice of a woman. Oh, my sex, why will you always disappoint me, especially when it comes to the treatment of womanhood?

I did so hope that the women who talked from the subscriber's end of the 'phone would talk pleasantly, as did the operators. It would have made such a nice paragraph.

I did so hope that the women who talked from the subscriber's end of the 'phone would talk pleasantly, as did the operators. It would have made such a nice paragraph.

Something buzzed in my ear, and then I heard a conglomeration of conversation about "trying to get connection all morning."

"What on earth is the matter?" "Central, what kind of service is this?" that jarred all my every-day nerves and most of those used only on the Fourth of July.

I didn't want to burn that woman's dinner.

I only wanted to hold her under water until she couldn't talk. The operator did just as well. She gave her a shower bath by way of ignoring her complaints com-

pletely and asking most politely for her number.

The woman stopped talking, and then I tried listening to two operators at once with a receiver over each ear. That was exciting. One ear heard an "up in G" voice while the other listened to deep bass.

One ear hearkened to courtesy while the other was compelled to listen to complaints.

Both ears heard the cool, polite tones of the operators as they tried to do their best.

While listening to all this I also learned from the superintendent that the language easiest to hear over the telephone is the Chinese, because it has so many guttural sounds.

The listening on the "sneak wires" finished my telephone experience, except for a walk between the boards, where wires boggled me on every side, and a visit to the cellar, where the wires, looking like great snakes, came in from under the streets.

It was a wonderful day, watching white hands work wires. It taught me these things which I give as "Never" to you: Never talk cros to Central. It's no use and she has enough trouble.

Never attempt to tell jokes to Central. She may laugh without being heard, and she hasn't time to be bothered with your humor anyhow.

Never ask Central personal questions. She'll "shut you off" or "turn you over" to the chief operator.

Never forget that Central is a woman whose occupation and life are deserving of your respect, and that all she asks is common business courtesy.

And now I, too, will "ring off."

Hotel. There are 300 telephone stations connected with it, all under one roof. Every room in the Planters' House is a telephone station.

The second largest private branch exchange here is that of the Terminal Railroad Co. Its 57 stations are not all under one roof. The second largest under one roof is that of the Simmons Hardware Co. It has 54 stations. Its exchange was installed Aug. 16, 1929. It is the pioneer private branch exchange in this part of the West. The Bell Co. operates it.

The Kinloch's largest private branch telephone exchange is in the Meyer Brothers Drug Co.'s building. It has 53 telephone stations. The St. Nicholas Hotel was the first hotel to provide telephones for its rooms. It bought the phones outright. Its system is, therefore, independent. It is possible to connect it with the Bell and Kinloch city and outside service, but this is done only when there is some great national gathering here. All the other private branch telephone exchanges are owned and operated by the Bell or the Kinloch companies.

There are more than 60 private telephone exchanges in St. Louis and several others are under contract.

By FRED R. MOTT, Engineer Bell Telephone Co. of Missouri.

THE use of private branch telephone exchanges is fast extending. Their conveniences and economies are such that large concerns cannot afford to be without them. They save time and money. A man with a telephone on his desk may, without leaving his seat, be placed in communication almost instantly, not only with all branches of his business, but with persons with whom he has, or desires to have, business dealings in the city. In the towns with which toll lines connect and with the long-distance service. No one is taken from business to climb stairs or ride elevators. Messenger service is done away with. No long and hot street car or buggy trips are needed. Mail and telegraph with their delays, are antedated. What might formerly have taken weeks, or at least days, to do is accomplished in minutes without leaving one's chair.



BELL AND KINLOCH EXCHANGES IN THE POST-DISPATCH OFFICES.

## Private Branch Telephone Exchanges Are Becoming a Necessity in Nearly All of the Big Business Houses of St. Louis.

### ST. LOUIS PRIVATE BRANCH TELEPHONE EXCHANGES

Simmons Hardware Co.  
Graham Paper Co.  
Post-Dispatch (Bell and Kinloch).  
Meyer Bros. Drug Co. (Bell and Kinloch).  
Western Electrical Supply Co.  
Buck Stove Co.  
Rumsey & Sickmeier Co.  
Crane Co.  
Charles L. Crane & Co.  
Terre Haute & Indianapolis Railway.  
Buier Bros.  
Waver Electrical Co.  
Hargadine, McKittick Dry Goods Company.  
Handlan-Buck Manufacturing Co.  
American Car and Foundry Co.  
Waters Pierce Oil Co.  
A. G. Edwards & Son.  
Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co.  
John Deere Plow Co.  
Chicago Burlington & Quincy Railroad.  
Emerson Electrical Co.  
Norval-Shapleigh Hardware Co.  
Inland Type Foundry.  
Buxton Skinner Stationery Co.  
Samuel Cupples Woodenware Co.  
Banner Buggy Co.  
Woodward & Tiernan Printing Co. (Bell and Kinloch).  
William Barr Dry Goods Co.

The great feature of the private branch exchange is the instant intercommunication it affords between the heads of the concern in which the exchange is located. Even this work, as well as the work of connection with the outside subscribers of the public exchange, could be done through the public exchange. But without the private branch exchange, the house service, not presided over by one giving her full time to it, would be necessarily slower, and the cost of installation, which is really an interest charge against operation, would be much greater.

Take the case of the Planters' House exchange. There are 300 telephones. To operate these telephones, by way of the public exchange, would require the use of 300 pairs of copper wires. Many of these wires would not be in use at all part of the time. For not all of the Planters' rooms, in each of which is a telephone, is occupied all of the time. Under the private branch telephone exchange system at the Planters' Hotel and the nearest public exchange.

By H. LINTON REBER, Secretary and Chief Engineer Kinloch Telephone Co., St. Louis.

THE Kinloch, considering the fact that it has been in the private branch exchange business only one year, has

made a rather good showing, we think. Using all metallic individual circuits with all our switchboards under one roof we are able to give a prompt and satisfactory service. We handle more business on one floor than any other telephone exchange in the country.

We average from 15 to 20 calls per subscriber per day. We have 5000 subscribers. We are adding facilities for handling 1500 more subscribers here, and we are erecting one of the finest telephone branches in the country. It will accommodate 700 subscribers. The new branch is located at Newstead and Delmar avenues. We employ 18 operators who work by the hour, and whose time is regulated by time clocks, a system, I understand, the Bell has recently dropped.

Some of our private branch exchanges are the Meyer Brothers, which is one of the most complete in any city; the Samuel Meyerson Printing Co., the Scroggs, Vandervoort & Barney Dry Goods Co., the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., the Commonwealth Trust Co., the Nelson Morris & Co., the Singer Manufacturing Co., the St. Louis, Kansas City & Colorado Railroad Co.

There are others, but these are the principal ones.

The Kinloch's growth, great as it has been, has but just begun. The business is not the least part of the commercial history of St. Louis.







# ISLE OF PINES, LAND OF THE PINEAPPLE AND PERFECT CLIMATE

An Ideal Spot in the Caribbean Sea as Described by a St. Louisan Who Has Just Returned From the Enchanted Island.

THE Isle of Pines, the second largest island acquired by the United States from Spain by the rights of conquest in the West Indies, is noted for its luscious pineapples and delightful climate.

It is an ideal spot in the Caribbean Sea for a coaling or military station, and its position in the sea would afford the United States complete control of the Gulf of Mexico.

T. B. Anderson, a St. Louisan, who recently returned from the Isle of Pines, describes in a special article for the Post-Dispatch the beauties of the island.

BY T. B. ANDERSON.

COLUMBIA, Isle of Pines, July 23. IF YOU will follow longitude 83 degrees down across the Tropic of Cancer, to latitude 22 degrees north, your finger will cover the spot in the Caribbean Sea of which I shall endeavor to acquaint you through the columns of the Post-Dispatch.

This is the second largest island acquired by the United States from Spain, by right of conquest, in the West Indies. Its name is the Isle of Pines.

If you were permitted to listen to the sighing of the wind through its forests of pine trees, or to partake of its luscious pineapples, fresh from its native soil, you would readily see why it received its appellation.

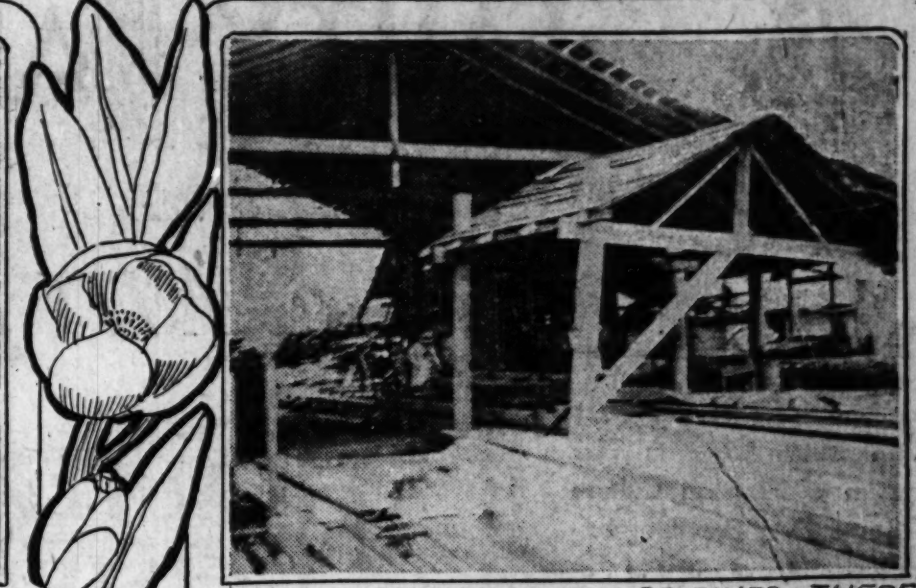
Its appearance on most all old maps seems nearly square; but in shape it is more like one of those old copper stills turned on its side, they used to use down in southwest Missouri in making that fine old peach and apple brandy before the war. And the first sight of this island, like the taste of that old brandy, fills you with delight.



A BRIDGE ON THE CALZADA ACROSS THE MAL PIAS RIVER.



NATIVES AT HOME, ISLE OF PINES. THIS IS ONE OF THEIR BEST HOUSES. THE TWO TREES ARE COCONUTS LADEN WITH FRUIT.



STEAM SAW MILL, ISLE OF PINES. THERE ARE ONLY TWO ON THE ISLAND.

At the southwest part of the island there is a long narrow neck of land circling a cienaga or swamp of considerable width, which divides the island into two parts, the northern being twice the size of the southern. This cienaga abounds with crocodiles and turtles of immense size. Many birds of all sizes and of the most varied colors are found here. They are so unacquainted with man their tameness is very striking. From Sigüenza Bay the coast line extends northwest to a point directly west of the center of the north part of the island and then runs northeast to the north-west corner. All along this shore and encircling the island the coast is bordered by a narrow strip of low swampy land, covered with mangroves.

This fringe varies in width from a few feet to several miles. All the keys, as well as the great cienaga, is covered with the same dense growth of mangrove thicket. The only river on this coast is the Indio, which empties into the bay.

Leaving the northwest corner of the island the coast extends in almost an unbroken line to the east. Two of the largest rivers empty into the sea on this north coast. Both are navigable for several miles. The picture of the landing at Nueva Gerona, the military station of the island, is on this river.

Traveling east from the mouth of this river (Cañal Rio de Sierra) for a distance of eight or ten miles you arrive at the ex-

treme northeastern corner of the island. The coast line from this point on is very ragged and extends southeast to a point east of the center of the island, thence southeasterly to the cienaga. About halfway between these two points is the mouth of the Jucaro (pronounced hooker) river. This is a beautiful, broad stream, about ten miles long and is navigable its entire length.

It is formed by the junction of the Santa Fe and Mai Pals rivers, which rise in the same mountains but from different sides, in the center of the island. The landing on the south side of the Jucaro is the same name as the river; the one on the north side is Columbia, named after a strictly American village on the Santa Fe river.

Leaving the cienaga you travel in a southeasterly course to the extreme eastern point of the island, thence southwest for about 20 miles. Here the coast line runs due west for a distance of about 25 miles, which completes the circuit of the island. All of the south coast, extending to the cienaga, is a dense forest, almost impenetrable, in which can be found an abundance of fine mahogany, lignumvitae, coraco, cedar and other aromatic and hard woods.

It is believed by some that this part of the island will eventually be planted with coconuts and made as productive as any portion of it. The northern part of the

island has many mountains and rivers and rivulets.

The tallest mountain is in the northeast part. It is 1670 feet high and is covered with timber to its summit. It is the first thing to be seen as you approach the island from Satabano; then you see old Cumpo near by, which is only about 300 feet high, but is very prominent because it rises perpendicularly out of the sea, like some great Gibraltar.

The next tallest mountain is near the center of the island. It is about 1500 feet high, and presents a perfect cone-like shape. While it is covered with woods at its summit it is more barren than any other, and from its peak a good view is afforded of the island in every direction.

Many of the mountains of the island rise out of a level plain whose surface is carpeted with green, but is easily cleared of a scrubby brush of small size, whose roots are only on the surface, and can be pulled up by hand, but taken as a whole, the ax must be used to fell the vast amount of pine trees that abound on every hand. Some of them will square 10 and 12 inches to 80 feet in length.

We drove for hours through these woods, winding about and no sign of road anywhere. There are two saw mills at present supplying the meager wants of the inhabitants with pine lumber. Some of these mountains have the finest of marble quarries, of white, blue and gray, and on their

face seem to be inexhaustible. One of these is the property of Keenan Bros. of Pittsburgh, Pa., who own 2100 acres of the choicest land upon the island and are making many improvements and have under contemplation schemes of great magnitude.

The day we arrived they turned out the first batch of ice from their new plant. This was the first ice made on the island. They will make their place a paradise for the pleasure of themselves and their friends. As soon as the United States government administers the affairs of the island they will open up the white marble quarry and ship to the United States market.

The quality of this marble is as fine as the earth produces for pure white statuary and is only a short distance—two miles—from Columbo, where the sea affords an abundance of water for large vessels. They have many acres already planted in tropical fruits and are prepared to irrigate it, should it ever become necessary. None of their land is for sale.

There are eight rivers in the island which have their source in the mountains in the center and flow in every direction, augmented by springs along their courses to the sea. All of them are bountifully supplied with fish. No less than 70 varieties are said to inhabit these waters. Having had occasion to test the flavor of some of them, we can testify that it is most excellent. All of these waters

are as clear as crystal, and their beds are covered with rocks and gravel.

The roadways are practically everywhere where the forest will permit the passage of your vehicle. The character of the surface in most parts is such that the more travel it has the smoother it gets. The small gravel, found almost everywhere, when ground to powder forms a kind of cement and makes a coating which does not stick to the wheels, nor does it wash and form mud during wet weather.

The canals (roads) built by the United States government from Nueva Gerona to Santa Fe, a distance of 16 miles, has a surface suited for all kinds of vehicles, and is as perfect as the most perfect road found in Forest Park. It has been built a year and has not had a particle of repair since, and you could not find a place that needs attention.

The government built this road at a cost of \$16,000, or \$1000 a mile, employing only natives.

The road is 18 feet wide. It has a crown in the center of perhaps 10 inches, sloping to a gutter on either side; then a rib four feet wide is left undisturbed, except perforations at intervals, leading from the gutter to a ditch four feet wide and about six inches deeper than the gutter.

All of the culverts are made of concrete and the abutments for the bridges are of rough gray granite. The road should last for ages.

## THE "THIRD DEGREE" BY THE ENGLISH POLICE.

PROPOS of the "third degree," as generally practiced by the police in this country, a decision by Mr. Justice Jindall of England is interesting. The case in point was that of one Hartwell who had been indicted for setting fire to a farm building. The following are extracts from reports of the trial:

Mr. Hartwell testified: I returned to the fire about 1 o'clock and saw Hartnell coming across the field. I spoke to him and told him I wanted to ask him a few questions with regard to the fire. I also told him I should take his answers down in writing, and that they might be used against him or anybody else if it was necessary. A constable replied, "I can answer you anything you want to know."

Mr. Hartwell: Did he say anything else? Mr. Matthews said at this point he was going to take his lordship's opinion as to whether this evidence was admissible, having regard to this being the commencement of a cross-examination by the police officer of the accused. He submitted that no police officer nor any one else had any right to put questions to a person subsequently accused with the object of eliciting material upon which to base an accusation, and that where answers were obtained in such a way they were not admissible as evidence. Mr. Matthews then quoted authorities in support of his contention.

His lordship said he had always allowed Mr. Justice Cave's ruling on this point to be his guide, and it would be so until he was told by a higher authority that he was wrong. Mr. Justice Cave said "it would be monstrous if the law permitted a police officer to go (without anyone being present to see how the matter was conducted) put a prisoner through an examination and then produce the effect of that examination against him. A policeman was not to discourage a statement, and certainly not to encourage one. It was no business of his to put questions to prisoners."

The whole difference, if there was one, was to be found in the word "prisoner." He also thought it was pretty clear—quite clear—that a police officer might, and perhaps ought, to make due and proper inquiries, even although they might be questions put to the person, afterward the prisoner, to ascertain how much as to justify him in taking him into custody. There, again, his lordship thought, it must be also clear that any such examination or interrogation ought to be of the most delicate description. A man ought not to go on word further than was absolutely necessary to enable him to feel whether he was justified or not in taking the man into custody.

His lordship said he must differentiate between the word cross-examination and examination. He held he was entitled to ask certain questions if he was in doubt as to whether he would be justified in charging or apprehending a particular person. Where the exact line was to be drawn must depend on each particular case. Taking the whole of the evidence of the witness, he would not say some parts of it were or were not admissible, but he should stop it where it was in the nature of a cross-examination.

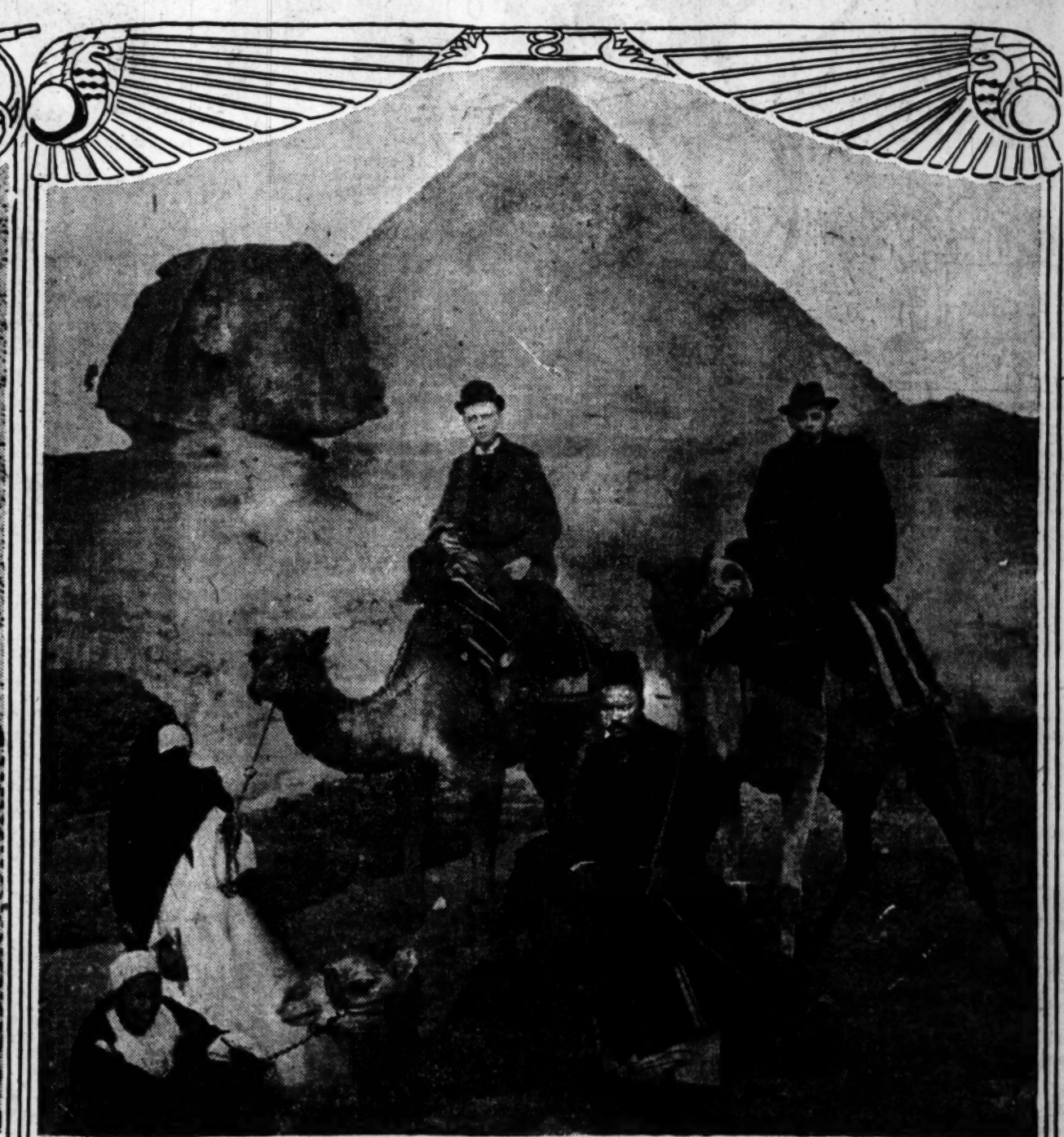
His lordship said that a certain point the question and answer were admissible, because the policeman was justified in saying to himself that until he had certain information, whether right or wrong, to justify himself in the apprehension or otherwise of the accused he ought to put certain questions. But when that information had been obtained the moment he went beyond that and put a searching cross-examination, any evidence was inadmissible not only in his opinion, on principle, but on legal grounds also. That was his decision.

The court then stopped the witness on the ground that he had cross-examined the witness and directed the jury to find a verdict of not guilty.

## TWO MISSOURI BOYS ON A LARK IN THE ORIENT



JAMES H. MOSS. WALTER WILLIAMS.



MR. WILLIAMS AND MR. MOSS ON CAMELS IN FRONT OF THE SPHINX AND THE GREAT PYRAMID.

Walter Williams and James H. Moss Traveled Nearly 30,000 Miles and Visited All the Noted Places of Europe, Northern Africa and Western Asia.

WALTER WILLIAMS and James H. Moss have returned to their homes in Columbia, Mo., after having traveled nearly 30,000 miles. Since leaving Columbia last November they visited every

capital of Europe and the largest cities in northern Africa and western Asia.

Here are two pictures of Mr. Williams and Mr. Moss. The first shows them seated on the backs of huge camels in front of the great Pyramid of Cheops.

The second represents them standing guard, in the garb of Moorish soldiers, in the Alhambra, long famous in song and story as the ancient and magnificent palace of the Moorish kings.

This picture, in the language of the French, came "true cher." An order was given for only one picture, but the account

presented called for 250. Mr. Williams and Mr. Moss stormed and paved the earth. Mr. Williams said Mr. Moss foamed at the mouth like a mad dog chewing soap. It was of no avail. The robber photographer would take the case to the Juez de Paz.

Mr. Williams and Mr. Moss would leave next day for Italy. They paid the \$30. Mr. Williams was sent abroad as special World's Fair press commissioner, in which capacity he did excellent work. On his arrival in St. Louis a special committee from the Missouri Press Association came to St. Louis to meet him.

He was tendered a banquet at the South-

ern, at which were present D. R. Francis and Walter B. Stevens of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. In Mr. Francis' speech he expressed the hope that Mr. Williams could be persuaded to again go abroad in the interest of the World's Fair.

Mr. Williams is well known as an editor, writer, scholar, politician, and globe trotter. He teaches a Bible class each Sunday in Columbia, Mo., which numbers 100. It is said to be the largest Bible class in the United States. On its roll are numbered University professors, a University president, lawyers, doctors, and business men. Behind long rows of college girls sit University students.

Mr. Williams is a brother of Judge, W. M. Williams, formerly a Missouri Supreme Court judge. He has another brother who was judge-advocate of Alaska under Cleveland. Mr. Williams has twice been president of the National Editorial Association. He was president of the Missouri Press Association before he was 23 years of age.

Last year he was invited to deliver the principal address to a congress of editors, numbering 600, at the Buffalo Exposition. He is editor of the Columbia Missouri Herald and the Jefferson City Tribune.

Mr. Moss is a brother-in-law of E. W. Stephens, Missouri state printer. He is also connected with the Columbia Missouri Herald.

## "POURED" DWELLING HAS ARRIVED IN ST. LOUIS.

THE process of building has been simplified to such an extent that it is no longer necessary to use expensive masons and patterns in shaping the walls. Wide, smooth, straight-edged boards tacked to temporary wooden uprights are about the only special appliances needed, and these are used over and over again.

Crushed granite, broken limestones, cinders, cement and water are the principal ingredients used, and St. Louis abounds in all of these.

W. J. FEARY, the pioneer in this class of building as applied to dwellings, has given the Sunday Post-Dispatch an outline of his work, with arguments on which he bases the prediction that St. Louisans of the coming generation will live in ideal homes, be they rich or poor.

BY W. J. FEARY.

I do not claim the discovery of the "poured" dwelling, but do claim to have put it within the reach of the average man.

Architects and builders throughout this country and Europe have agreed for several years, that a house built of concrete is the ideal one, but the question of expense has been the stumbling block.

My chief claim is that I have overcome this obstacle.

The principal item of expense was not in the materials demanded, but the method of construction employed. It was thought necessary to make molds for each section of wall, each bit of ornamental work, each window sill, each corner, etc.

These molds were practically built twice, and waste was too to be duplicated in each detail the molds were of no further use and went to the scrap pile.

I saw that if the molds could be dispensed with the problem of cost would solve itself, and the several months experimented with the view of a simpler method.

Finally I hit upon the idea of using small, permanent wooden uprights in the walls, and worked out the idea first in a part of my own residence on Newport avenue in Old Orchard.

When the experimental work had stood a year, in the course of which it underwent all the extremes of Missouri weather, I was satisfied and began the house, which has just been completed. Wishing to learn as much as possible, my son and I did the greater part of the work with our own hands. Neither of us poses as an expert in masonry or similar work, but we found no problems we could not solve, and the work speaks for itself. I mention this to show that special skill is not a requisite.

I believe any good workman in brick or stone can turn his hand to the "poured." Having demonstrated that the new style of building is both practical and economical, I think I am safe in predicting that it will meet prompt recognition and general adoption.

The suburbs of St. Louis, as well as the city proper, abounds in good limestone quarries. This puts the heaviest of the building materials close at hand everywhere, and makes it "cheap as dirt," almost. Hundreds of furnaces and factories are glad to give away cinders for the hauling. Cement is now made in the city. To these add water and labor and you have your house.

I can build a comfortable 8-room dwelling; modern, complete in every appointment for \$2000. Add \$500 to \$1000 for "extra touches" if you like, and you can have a luxurious, storm-proof, weather-tight, everlasting home.

Once built, the "poured" house steadily improves, where one of frame or brick begins to go to pieces. Sun and rain, heat and cold only tend to solidify concrete walls, in time, become solid, imperishable stone.

The walls do not require painting outside, or plaster within. They are more than 12 inches thick. The floor, and from six to eight



# A BEAUTY TALK with

## London's best known

### BEAUTY EXPERT

Post-Dispatch Expert Agrees  
With Mrs. Adair in Her  
System of Physical Culture  
Through Deep Breathing Ex-  
ercises.

LONDON, Aug. 20.  
Special Correspondence of the Sunday  
Post-Dispatch.

THE best known teacher of physical culture in London is Mrs. Eleanor Adair of New Bond street. Mrs. Adair is her own best advertisement. She is a tall and stately brunette with a beautiful sweet figure, a noticeably handsome woman, and, when I saw her, very elegantly and elaborately gowned. Mrs. Adair takes herself seriously. But all the English beauty specialists except Mrs. Della Watson, who, by the by, has the largest clientele, take themselves and the calling they follow with tremendous gravity. And of course I cannot help but find the English point of view amusing because at home the so-called beauty expert has, from the beginning, served as a target for cheap

## HOME PAGE

EDITED BY  
**HARRIET  
HUBBARD  
AYER.**

THIRD MOVEMENT IN MRS. ADAIR'S  
HOME FACE TREATMENT—  
ROUNDING THE NECK.

FIRST MOVEMENT AT THE CHIN.

SECOND  
MOVEMENT  
IN THE  
FACE TREATMENT—  
TO DEVELOP  
LOWER PART OF  
FACE OVAL.

FOURTH AND FIFTH MOVEMENT—TO SMOOTH AND ROUND THE CHEEKS.

wit and has so long been the butt of the comic artist and funny page editor that with her American sense of humor she has "seen the joke" and even laughed heartily at her own lampooning.

It must not be forgotten that active beauty culture began in the United States. I speak with authority, for I certainly recollect the time and circumstances. When, therefore, Mrs. Adair in her grave and impressive beauty talked to me as to one hopelessly ignorant of the topic of the scientific culture of feminine loveliness, she did not know that I have studied a little myself along these lines and that I have in the last 15 years written a few million words on the subject.

Perhaps if she had known these facts she would have treated me with a shade less condescension. I hear Mrs. Eleanor Adair not only a beautiful and charming woman,

doing excellent work, and as the Irishman would say, "More power to her!" I do not agree with Mrs. Adair in all her theories, but I most heartily commend her system of physical culture through deep breathing exercises, which will be described and illustrated in another article.

But hear the Bond street priestess of beauty speak herself.

This is what Mrs. Adair said: "The scientific culture of beauty, to begin with, means the bodily and scientific—that is the wisest—care of culture of that beauty which mother nature gave us, every one, more or less, at birth. There are certain foolish people who seem so object altogether to a woman making herself 'look nice,' as they call it. They declare such a waste of time in their opinion is caused by pure vanity or a desire for admiration."

"Well! I only wonder those people do not banish useless roses and lilies out of their gardens. The sight of a blue king-

fisher, the flight of an exquisite Painted Lady butterfly must make them long to preach a sermon to those frivolous creatures."

"But, apart from the mere delight to the eyes of a woman who is fair to see, there are real and serious reasons for the constant practice of scientific physical beauty culture."

"I base my declaration on these two surely sufficient motives, viz.: Duty to ourselves and duty to others. The duty to ourselves is plain, for this beauty culture not alone improves the figure and the complexion but also the health and nerves and spirits."

"Then as to our duty to others; ought we not to be to them all that is bright and cheery? And how can we be this if our lives are out of order and our complexions anything but what we wish to appear, skins dry and unhealthy—a state of neglect that makes the lines

wrought by worries, illness and time become deeper day by day. I defy any woman to feel cheery under such circumstances."

"Within the last few years women have taken to golf, cycling, hockey and other outdoor amusements, but there is a wide difference between these games, which often develop some muscles at the expense of others, and a systematic, scientific development of the figure by our exercises. Mine are especially arranged for women—not for young men! And with us each young woman can be treated according to her individual requirements."

"First as to figure. It is best to begin with the carriage of the head and neck. Most women and children hold themselves quite wrongly. Instead of the straight line which should run from neck to feet, they bend their necks forward while their shoulders are rounded. Then, as a natural consequence, the chest is contracted and becomes more liable to colds, while offering

less resistance to that dread foe, influenza, and to diphtheria and other evils; then the lines at the back should be straight and not showing the top of the corset; the chief weight of the body should be from the waist at the back. A native woman never tires, for she carries herself so.

"As to the neck exercises, combined with my new strapping massage, these make the neck firm and round, banish double chins, cause the head to be held erect, the spine straightened and the chest expanded. Little wonder that this produced an air of youth, while even greater height is gained. May

### TO PREVENT THE HAIR FROM FALLING OUT

A REMEDY for weak and falling hair has been sought for by beautiful women, and by men, too, with as much avidity as ever the mad enthusiast sought for the philosopher's stone. I have known ladies who did nothing but to hunt recipes for baldness. The knowledge of all their friends, especially if they were physicians, was laid under perpetual contribution for light on the great subject of hair. I knew an old countess in Paris—who became really a monomaniac on this subject. She used to rattle on about the "bulbs of the hair," the "apex of the hair," and talk as learnedly as a whole college of doctors of the various theories of the nature of the disease and the remedy. Some quack had recommended her to use caustic alkalies of soda or potash—which, by the way, I have known to be advised by physicians who ought to know better— which completely did the business for her head, for they not only destroyed the reproductive power but also the color of what hair they left upon her head. So that this unhappy countess was not only hopelessly gray, but she was growing baldier day by day, notwithstanding half a bushel of recipes which she had wrung from the skill of a hundred doctors.

It is well known that Baron Dupuytren obtained a world-wide fame for a pomade which actually overcame the evil of baldness in thousands of cases where it was applied. A celebrated physician in London gave to an intimate friend of mine the following recipe, which he assured her was really the famous pomade of Baron Dupuytren. My friend found such advantage in its use that I was induced to copy it and add it to my cabinet of curious recipes:

Boxwood shavings..... 6 oz  
Proof spirit..... 12 oz  
Spirits of rosemary..... 2 oz  
Spirits of nutmeg..... 1/2 oz

### WOMEN JEWELERS ARE ACHIEVING SUCCESS

WOMAN'S field of usefulness is becoming wider with every year. Strange to say, considering this fact, the American, so far, fails to see that her deft fingers and dainty taste are particularly adapted to the beautiful craft of jewelry making. Here and there, in little shops in this country, women may be found assisting their husbands in repairing jewelry, even restoring the harmony in the delicate mechanism of the watch. But these are not Americans. They are usually the wives of Swiss workmen, who carry on business in a humble way. And, after the fashion of the foreigner who follows trade, they are trained to believe it is their duty to be helpmates in fact. Consequently, when the household duties are ended, the wife becomes jeweler's assistant.

There is a wide field here, however, for the woman jeweler, one in which she may distinguish herself, not alone as a workman, but as a designer. There is no reason why an artistic woman might not rival the French, who are so in advance of Americans in designing ornaments. One or two ambitious English women have already achieved success in the reproduction of novel ornaments from designs exclusively their own. Mrs. Edith A. Dick of London, best known as a composer of ballads, is one of these. She is studying enameling, in order to be more successful in her work, thus giving the close attention to detail, the lack of which often accounts for women's failure in the work-a-day world. Her strong point is the remodeling of old-fashioned jewelry. A conspicuous example is a lovely spray of blackberries and leaves evolved from some black pearls and diamonds of a century ago. Gold chains, studded with turquoise and chateaus of unique design, are among her specialties.

### HOW TO BEAUTIFY THE NECK AND ARMS

WITH the spring days when gloves are thrown aside and unlined robes are en vogue, at hand, it will be the part of wisdom for the beauty-loving maiden to give particular attention to the condition of the neck and arms for the next few weeks. Novelists invariably describe a young girl as having "arms and neck of dazzling whiteness," but that is the exception rather than the rule may be proven by a mere glance around the circle of our own acquaintances. The high, tight band collar, thick winter flannels, lack of daily rubbing and consequent deterioration in circulation, with the bad habit of constantly leaning on the elbows, have combined to make neck and arms of the average girl anything but lovely. The gift, which should rightly be a prerogative of all youth, is as rare as any other beauty.

It may, however, like all contours, be attained by effort even where the material seems most unpromising, though in the latter case it requires a little longer to win results. The brownish tint known as sallowness is the commonest defect of the neck, sharing honors with too prominent veins in front, making the ugly hollow which disfigures so many girls. This color is due solely to lack of proper bathing and massage, and may be cured in the course of a month or two by daily scrubbing with a loofah and massage with a good cream or skin food. The flesh thus becomes firm and takes on a rosy glow, besides having a smooth, satiny finish from the massage and oil.

The hollow may be banished entirely, or made to take on a fascinating suggestion of delicacy by the same method, through massage with a good cream or skin food, after copious bathing with warm water, and some neck exercises which bring the surrounding muscles into lively play.



MRS.  
ELEANOR  
ADAIR.



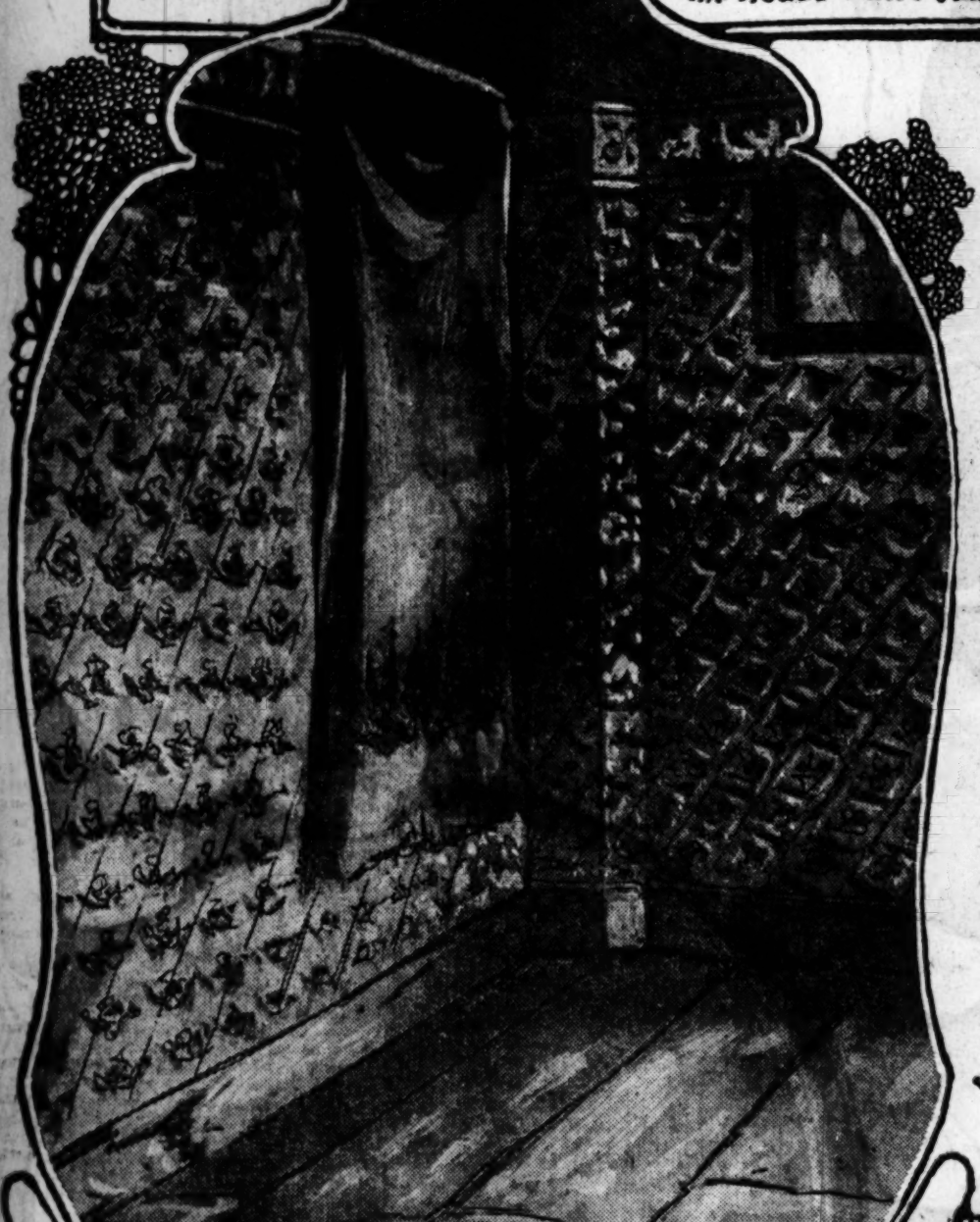


# JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER'S VISIT TO THE HOME OF HIS BOYHOOD

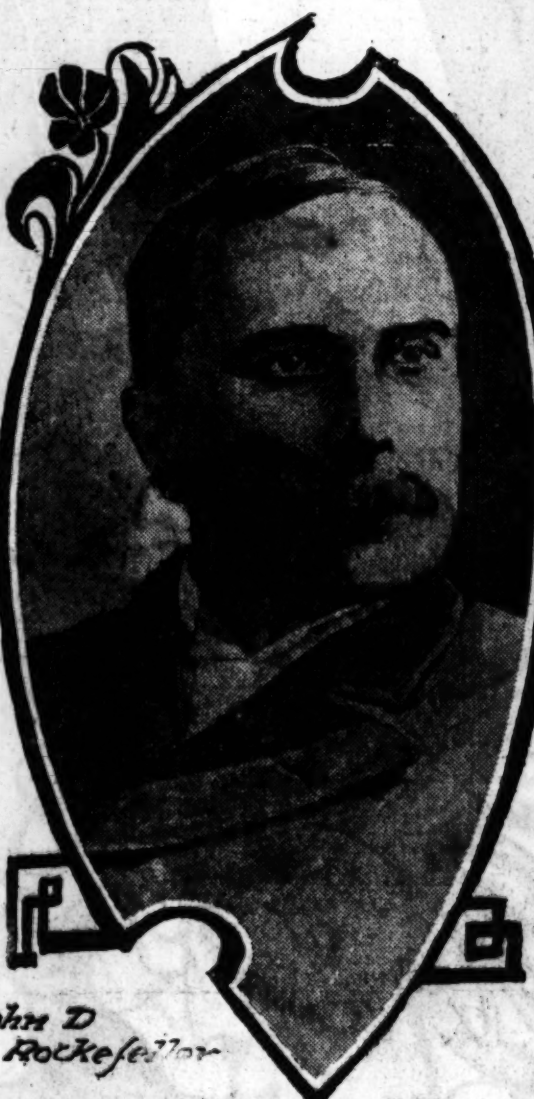
The Multimillionaire Rode Out to His Birthplace in a "Left-Over" Buggy, Drawn by a "Left-Over" Horse---What He Saw There, the Changes in the Scenes and in the People Are Told by a Sunday Post-Dispatch Correspondent.



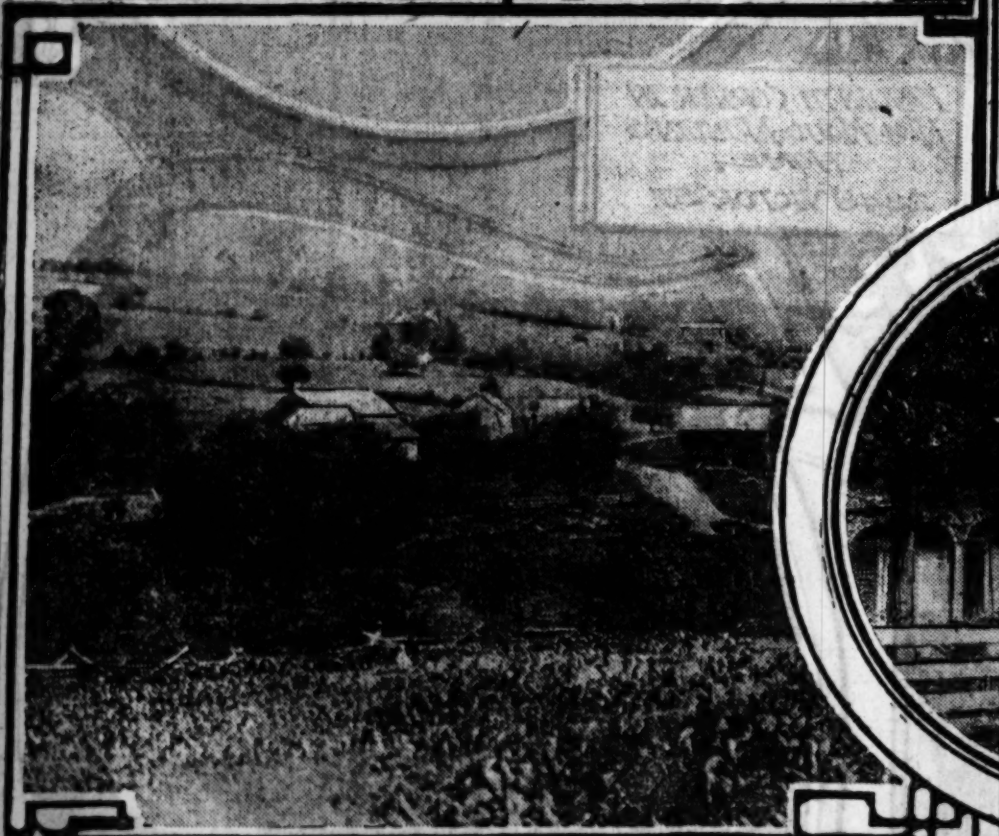
The House where John D. Rockefeller was born.



Room where the Multimillionaire is said to have been born.



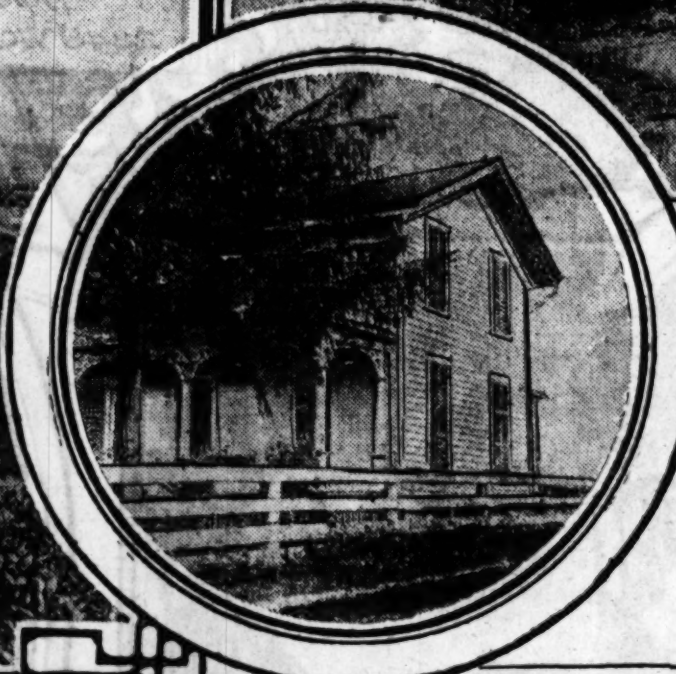
John D. Rockefeller



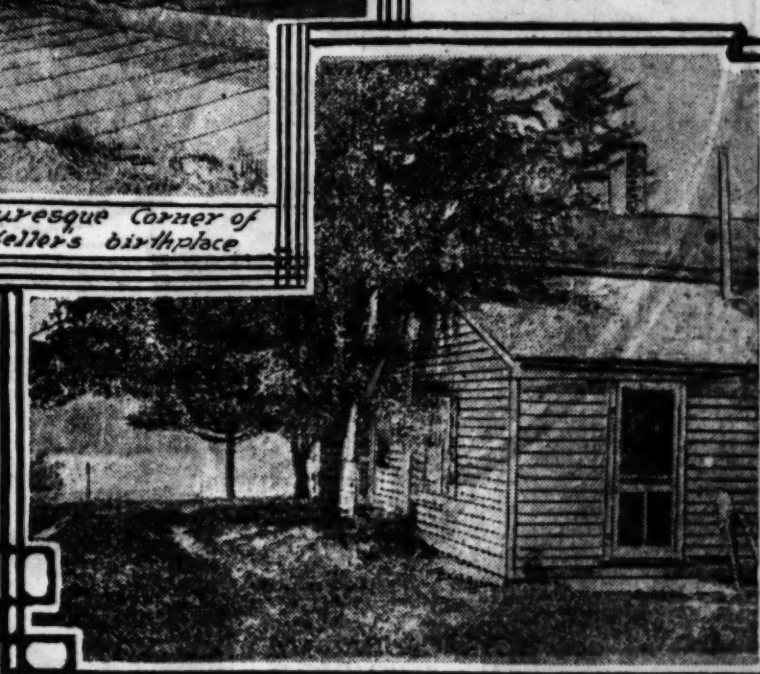
Michigan Hall, the birthplace of John D. Rockefeller



A picturesque corner of Rockefeller's birthplace



Grandfather Davison's house, where John D. Rockefeller's parents were married



Rear of the Rockefeller Home at Niles

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, the richest man in the world, recently revisited the little village of Owego, N. Y., which was his boyhood home. What he saw there—the changes that time had wrought in the scenes and in the people—is all described by the correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, who traveled in his footsteps.

The visit of the money king naturally revived among those who had been his companions many half-forgotten memories of his early days, and stories were told and facts recited which shed a new light upon his origin, his character and his wonderful success. It is perhaps as remarkable as anything in this close study of a great man's boyhood that he was not considered particularly capable by his associates, and that his brother William was looked upon as the one among the Rockefeller children who would "make his mark."

AUBURN, N. Y., Sept. 5. Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch. "LOOKS like a preacher!" "Naw, he ain't no preacher. Bet ye a quarter he's a horse dealer."

"Needn't bother about him, boys. I know the cut. He's only a phosphate agent." An inconspicuous old man in somber black that was almost seedy had been anxiously inquiring for a rig at Tallman's livery stable in Auburn, N. Y., the small city where the state prison is. It was a particularly busy day at the stable, and the man in black, having been thus summarily "treated up" by the boys, was having difficulties.

As a last resort he appealed to the bookkeeper, Fred Duryea. "Why can't you drive me? I am not going very far," said the man in black. There were many reasons why the bookkeeper should stay where he was, but the calm insistence of the traveler saved him from a refusal, and a left-over horse hitched to a left-over buggy was soon joggling deliberately out of the city along the Owaseo lake road.

An hour later the bookkeeper found out who his passenger was. He came from New York. He used to live in the district. He was interested in the Standard Oil Co. and his name was John D. Rockefeller.

The richest man in the world was joggling contentedly along a familiar country road in a ratty old rig on the way to see the home of his boyhood. He carried a worn black valise, he wore an old hat and he talked of the weather and the crops.

John Davison Rockefeller was born on Michigan Hill, Cortland County, N. Y., on July 8, 1839. He is thus 63 years old. When he was about 5 years old his parents moved to Niles, which is on the outskirts of Moravia. They secured a farm on the hill above Lake Owaseo and lived there about seven years.

During this time John and his younger brother, William, and his elder sister, Lucy, attended the district school, about a mile down the road from the Rockefeller farm.

From Niles the family moved to Owego, about 60 miles to the south, where they secured a small house about two and a half miles from the center of the town. Here there was no farm to be kept up, as the property was comparatively small.

During the four or five years spent in Owego John and William were graduated from the district school and attended the Owego Academy, where they were pupils till the family moved to Cleveland.

At Cleveland John became clerk in a commission house and began to save money. Before long he had accumulated several hundred dollars and had advanced himself to a partnership in a new commission firm. Then his opportunity came.

In 1858, when he was but 19 years old, he met an Englishman who had invented a way for refining petroleum. At that time the refining of petroleum was a very crude process, and the oil that was sold was frequently of very poor quality, having a strong odor and an irregular combustibility that made it dangerous.

chronic prophets as old countrymen usually are—after a thing has happened—fail to recall anything extraordinary about him. That is, all except old "Bill" Odell, who was a sort of fosterfather to the boy for months at a time. He probably knew John D. Rockefeller as a boy better than any man living, and he thought that the lad would make money at right.

Old Hiram Odell lives at Owego, Tioga County. He is over 80 years old, but is hale and hearty yet. For many years after he left the service of the Rockefellers he "railroaded," being in the employ of the Lehigh Valley railroad, which has a branch through the section where he has always lived.

Through the influence of his old charge, "John," Hiram has been pensioned off and is living in a comfortable home with kindly people on the banks of the Susquehanna river, within a couple of miles of the old Rockefeller home in Owego.

Old Hiram is naturally proud to recall the days when he had charge of "Old Bill" Rockefeller's boys, but it takes some coaxing to get him to talk about it.

"I went to work for Bill when he lived in Moravia," he told a writer for the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine. "I was railroading some then, but Bill he says to me, 'Hi, he says, I want you to live up to my house and keep an eye on them boys. Their mother ain't strong enough to manage 'em, and they need some managing. Do just what you think is right for 'em.'"

"So I managed 'em all right. They was good enough boys," though they wasn't overfond of work. But they did considerable 'round the farm—because they had to. I saw to that.

"Billy was quick like his father and full o' mischief, but John was slower, takin' after his mother's folks. He was pretty sharp, though. I could see that in them days. He never seemed to fall at anything.

"But he was not on beln' the whole thing or nothin'. When the boys was playin', if John proposed a game and they took it up he was in it all right, as much as any of 'em; but if he proposed a game and they started somethin' else instead he'd just stand off and watch, and nothin' on earth 'd get him into that game. That's the way he always was in everything. If he couldn't be leader he didn't play.

"The two boys was the same in money matters as they grew older. Billy was quick as a flash. He'd take a thing up in a second, and he might lose or he might win. But if you put a proposition to John he'd hesitate and kind o' look into the future like.

"He wouldn't say a word till he had it all thought out. Then he'd speak deliberate, and what he said was pretty sure to be about right. That boy didn't make mistakes when it came to money matters, and he wouldn't look at lots of things that Billy snapped up in a minute. Of course, sometimes they came out all right, but more often they didn't.

"That's what ails struck me about John. He could look into the future. But he didn't see anything out of the way in that. In fact, he seemed to envy his brother's quick mind. He often said, 'Billy's quick and I'm slow. I've got to see through things, and it takes thinkin'. But I simply can't touch some o' the things he takes up. I could hardly make myself take 'em.'"

Of the thirty or more boys and girls who attended the Niles district school with John and William Rockefeller but five or six are still alive. Those that live near the old home are Susan Hewitt, widow of "Daggo," who lived in Hartford Mills, a half town on the railroad, to which Michigan's trade is tributary. David died in 1890, and his wife, Jane, in 1894.

Godfrey Rockefeller died in 1857, at the age of 74, and his wife 19 years later, at the age of 81. Almost the entire family lived to old age.

## PROFOUND QUESTIONS OF HEREDITY THAT ARE PUZZLING SOCIOLOGISTS

THE profound questions of heredity are now, more than ever, attracting the study of scientists and sociologists. And much is being developed by the awakened discussion that commands the deep interest of those who are not scientists and who need study only their own characteristics and those of their immediate ancestors.

FRANCIS GALTON, the learned author of "Hereditary Genius," insists: "That a man's natural abilities are derived from inheritance under exactly the same limitations as are the form and physical features of the whole organic world. Consequently as it is easy, notwithstanding those limitations, to obtain by careful selection a permanent breed of dogs or horses gifted with peculiar powers of running or of doing anything else, so it would quite practicable to produce a highly gifted race of men by judicious marriages among several consecutive generations."

Galton draws the conclusion: "That each generation has enormous power over the natural gifts of those that follow."

He maintains: "It is a duty we owe to humanity to investigate the range of that power and to exercise it in a way that, without being unwise toward ourselves, shall be most advantageous to future inhabitants of the earth."

Yet one more quotation from Galton, an Englishman, a Fellow of the Royal Society, to prove how truly wise he is: "I look upon the peerage as a disastrous institution owing its destructive effects on our valuable race."

"The most highly gifted men are ennobled; their older sons are tempted to marry at all, for these have not enough fortune to support both a family and an aristocratic position."

"So the side-shoots of the genealogical trees are hacked off, the leading shoot is blighted and the breed is lost forever."

Many preceded Galton and many agree with him that the chief factor in the heredity of heredity, environment and free-will is heredity in determining the entire make-up of the individual. And the "amateur student" will find much that appeals to his unsentimental mind in this argument.

But, according to Galton's law, if your parents were misers and your four grandparents, your eight great-grandparents, your sixteen great-great-grandparents and all the rest of your ancestry were spendthrifts, you—the average of you—would know how to spend money and how to save money.

But, being only an "amateur student," you ask, amazed: "How was it that all their ancestors from the expected."

being spendthrifts, my parents were misers?"

The scientific answer is: "Four parents may have been a 'peculiar type,' exceptional, 'extreme' variations among the commonplaces; the stocks of their fathers and mothers may have wisely derived from each other; or, perhaps, the 'peculiarity' in your parents' case is a case of albinism, or they may have been varieties and so have been bred from the expected."



# The Bachelor Girl of St. Louis at Home



FAVORITE CORNER IN  
Miss MAUD MULLIN'S  
HOME.  
2848 VICTOR ST.

WHERE MISS  
NELLIE  
ROBINSON  
SPENDS HER  
EVENINGS  
AT 1521A  
ARLINGTON  
AVE.

MISS  
DAISY D. BARBEE  
3867 CHELANDOAH  
A QUIET EVENING  
WITH HER FRIENDS

MISS NATLIE M. SEWARD 3743 FINNEY AVE.  
MISS SEWARD WITH QUEEN AND FLUFF

MISS  
ROSA ROSS  
353 N. WHITTIER ST.  
PORTIERE NOVEN  
BY MISS ROSS  
GREAT GRAND  
MOTHER IN  
1844



Funny  
Side



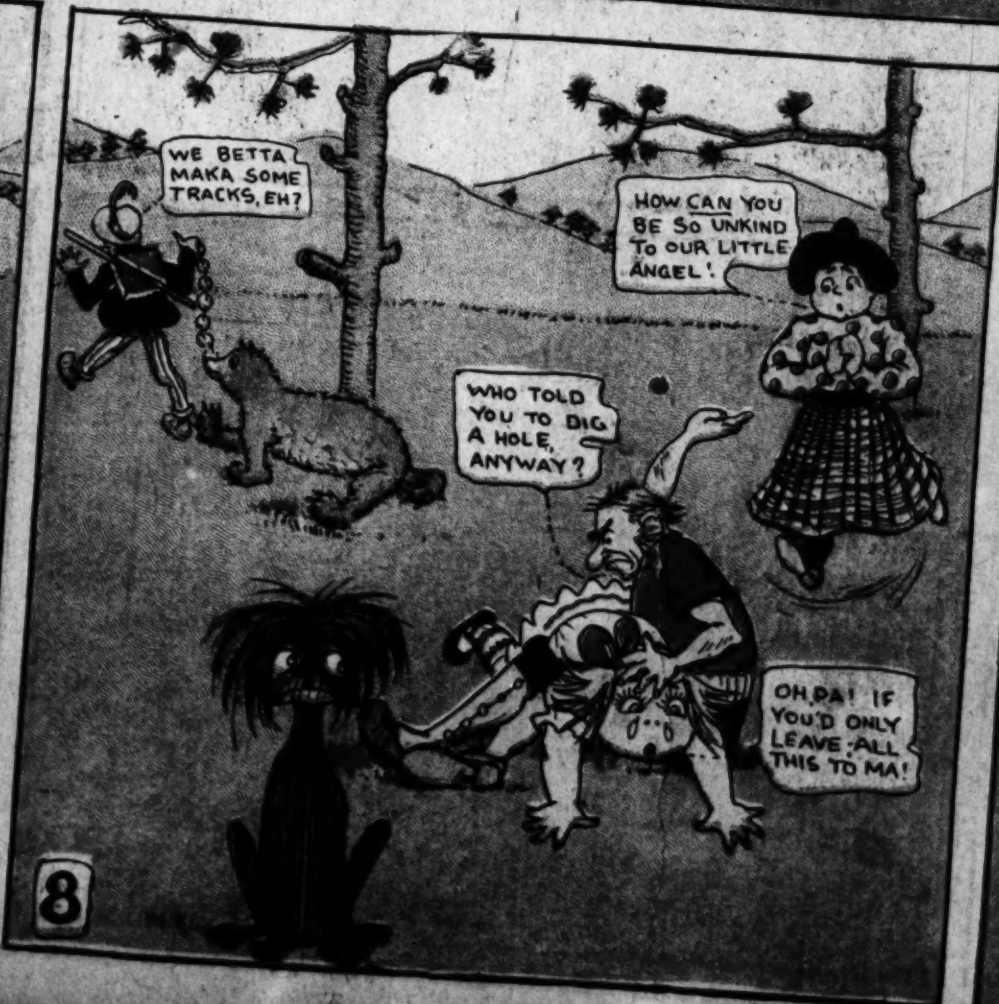
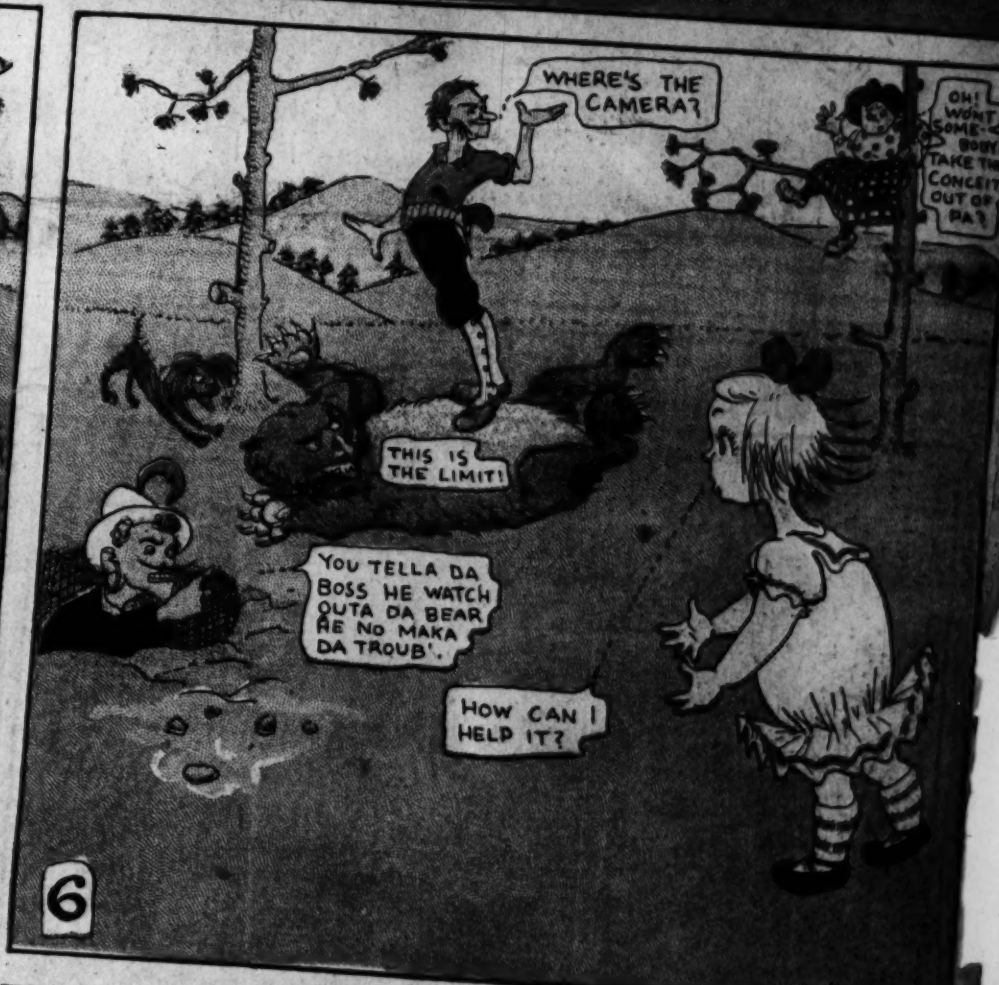
THE ST. LOUIS  
POST-DISPATCH  
SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 1932  
SUPPLEMENT TO THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, ST. LOUIS, SEPT. 7, 1932.



Funny  
Side

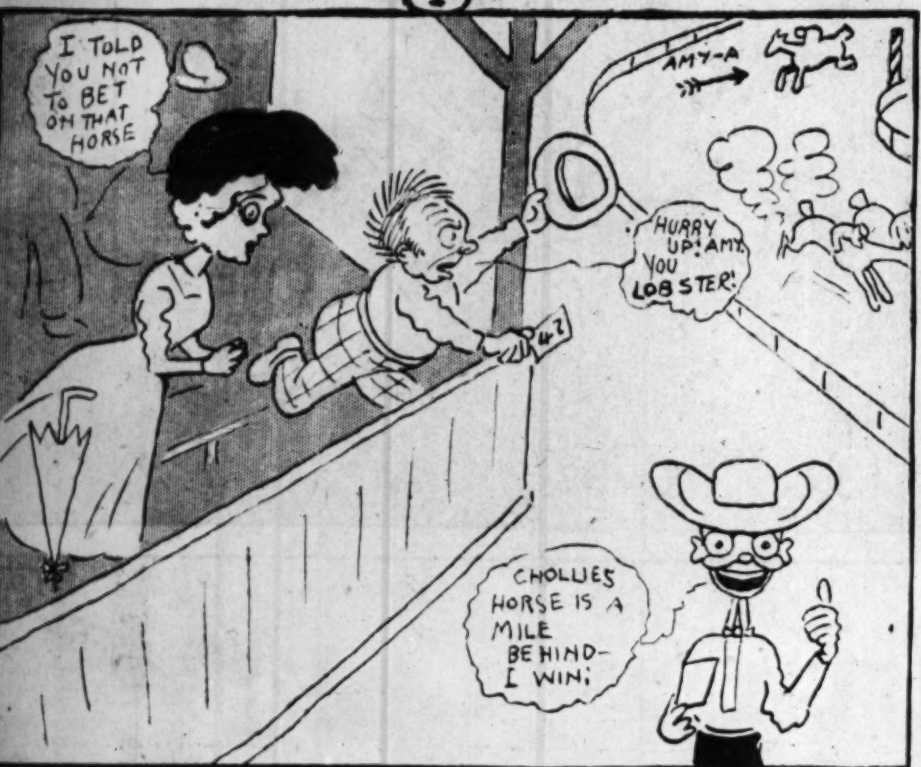
# THE ANGEL CHILD BY KATE CAREW

SHE AND A TRAINED BEAR SHOW PA THE TRUTH OF THE  
OLD ADAGE THAT "PRIDE GOETH BEFORE A FALL."

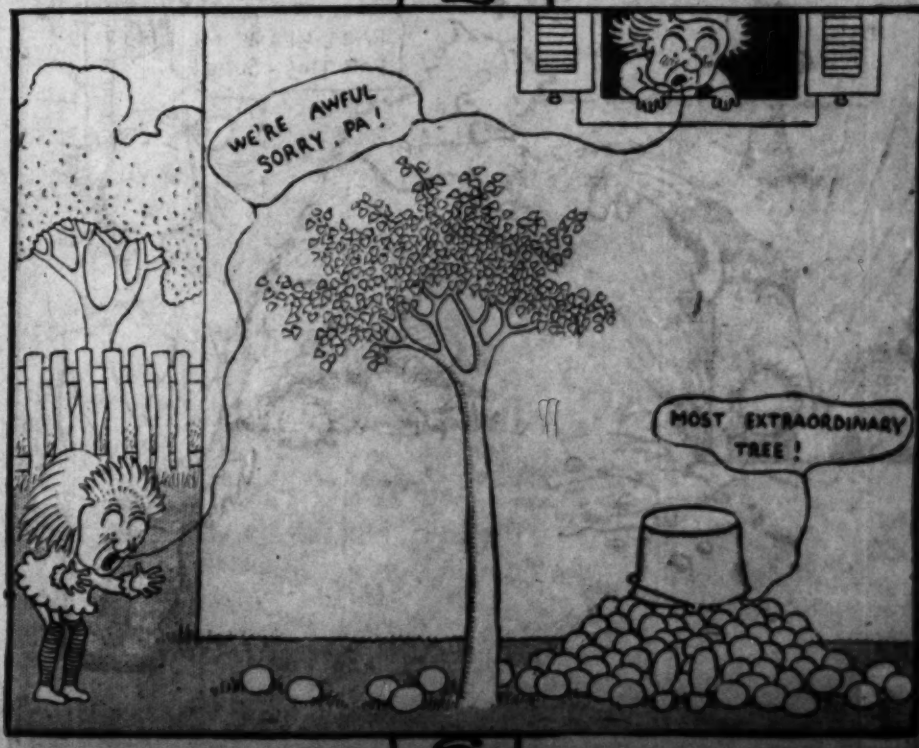
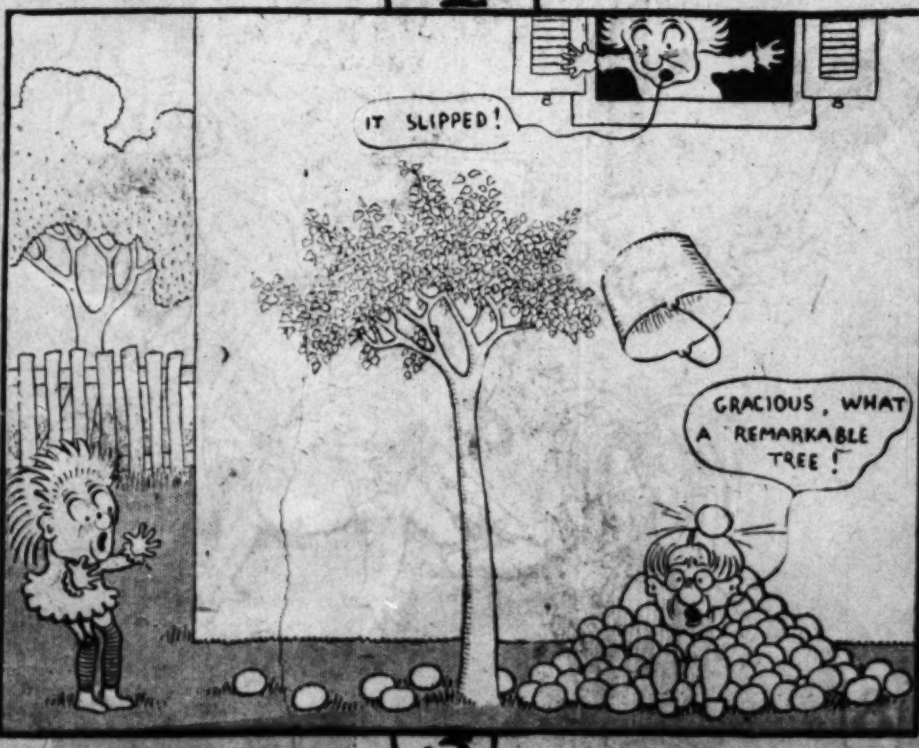
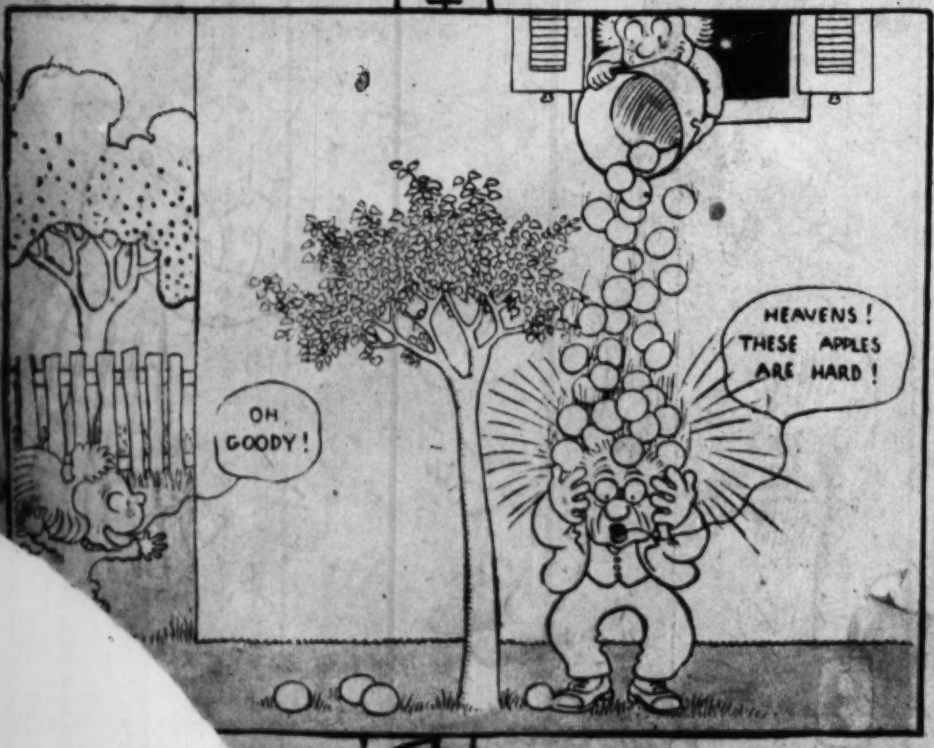
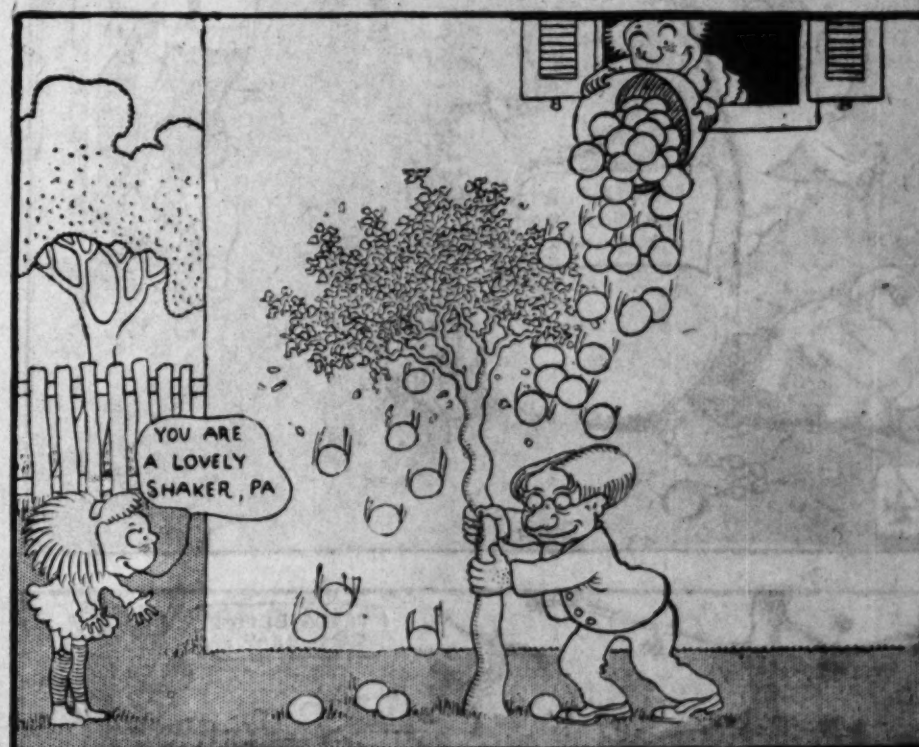
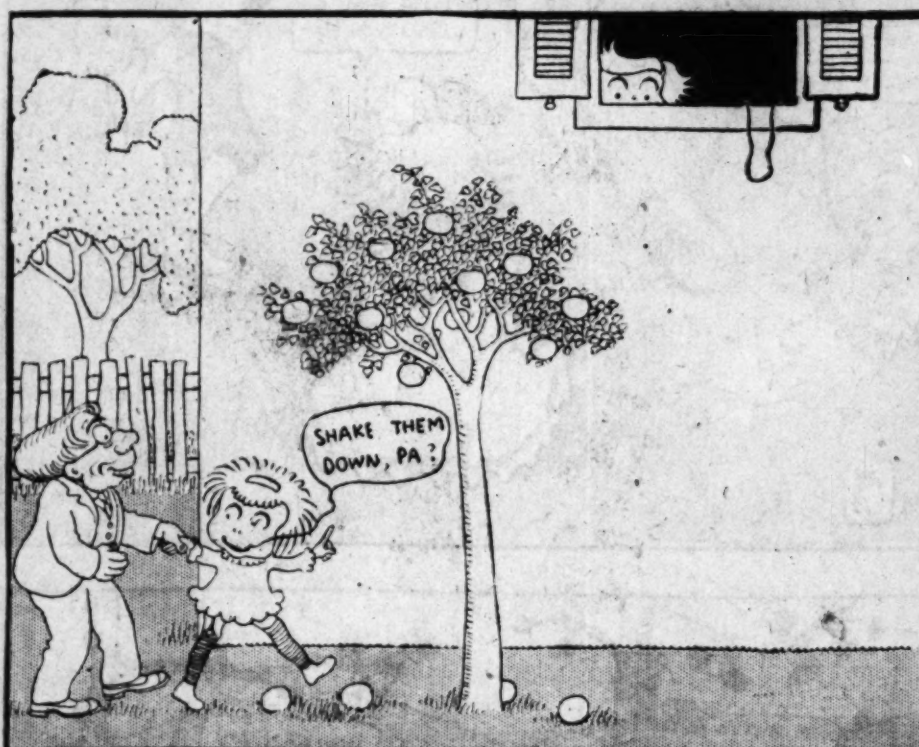
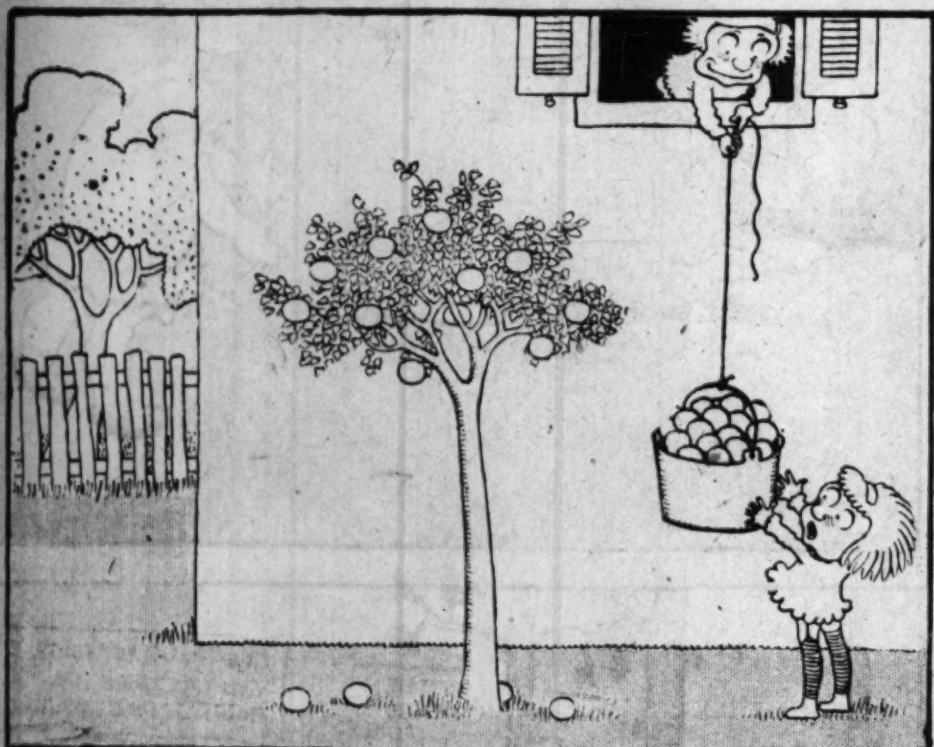




# CHOLLIE GETS A TIP, but GAWGE GETS THE MONEY.



## Easy Papa Shakes Down a Few Nice Apples





# FUN AMONG THE FISHES.



Willie Minnow-It don't take that feller long to paint a picter. Do it, George?

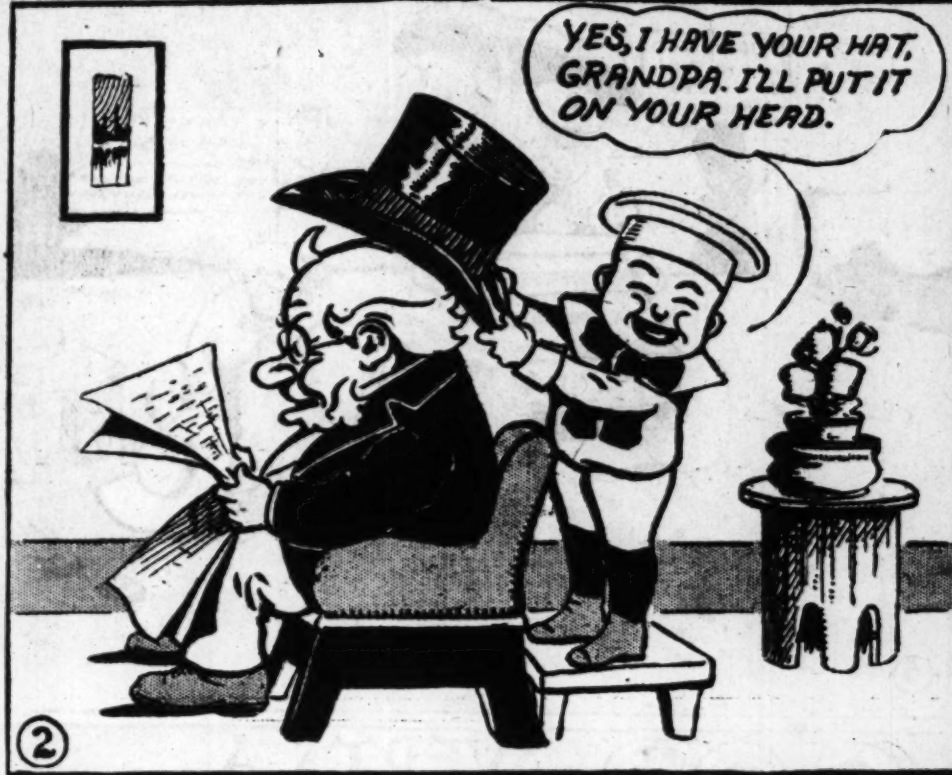


Miss Bass-So you think me nice, Mr. Pelican?  
Mr. Pelican-I think you would just fill the bill!



Mr. Cod-er, hadn't you better come in out of the rain, Miss Mermaid?

## Mischievous Willie Interferes with Grandpa's Success as a Lady-Killer.



MERCY!

CROWDED STREETS.

VARIETY.

SOCIALISTIC.

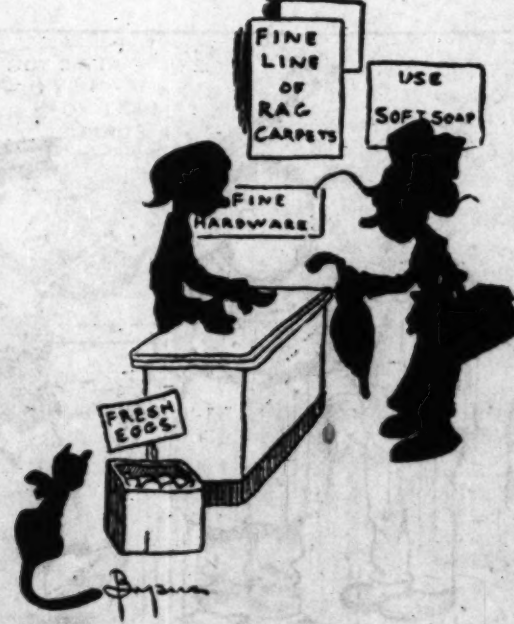
AN EPICURE.



"Ma, what becomes of bad little chicks?"  
"They are broiled and eaten."



"Dear me, a lady can't spin her rubber ball these days without some old guy comin' along an' gettin' twisted up in the 'lastic!'"



"I want some crackers."  
"Yes'm. Nut-crackers, fire-crackers, or just to eat?"



"I wuzn't stealin' no jam, ma. I wuz just 'keepin' you from startin' a jam trust!"



"Here's a nice v...  
"Wot! Eat it...  
per? I guess..."



# PROF. OTTO HIRES A VALET AND ACROBATIC ARCHIE KUNNY TEACHES HIM A FEW NEW TRICKS



# CLARENCE the COP AVERTS A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT, BUT ONLY GETS HIS USUAL REWARD, A TRANSFER.





